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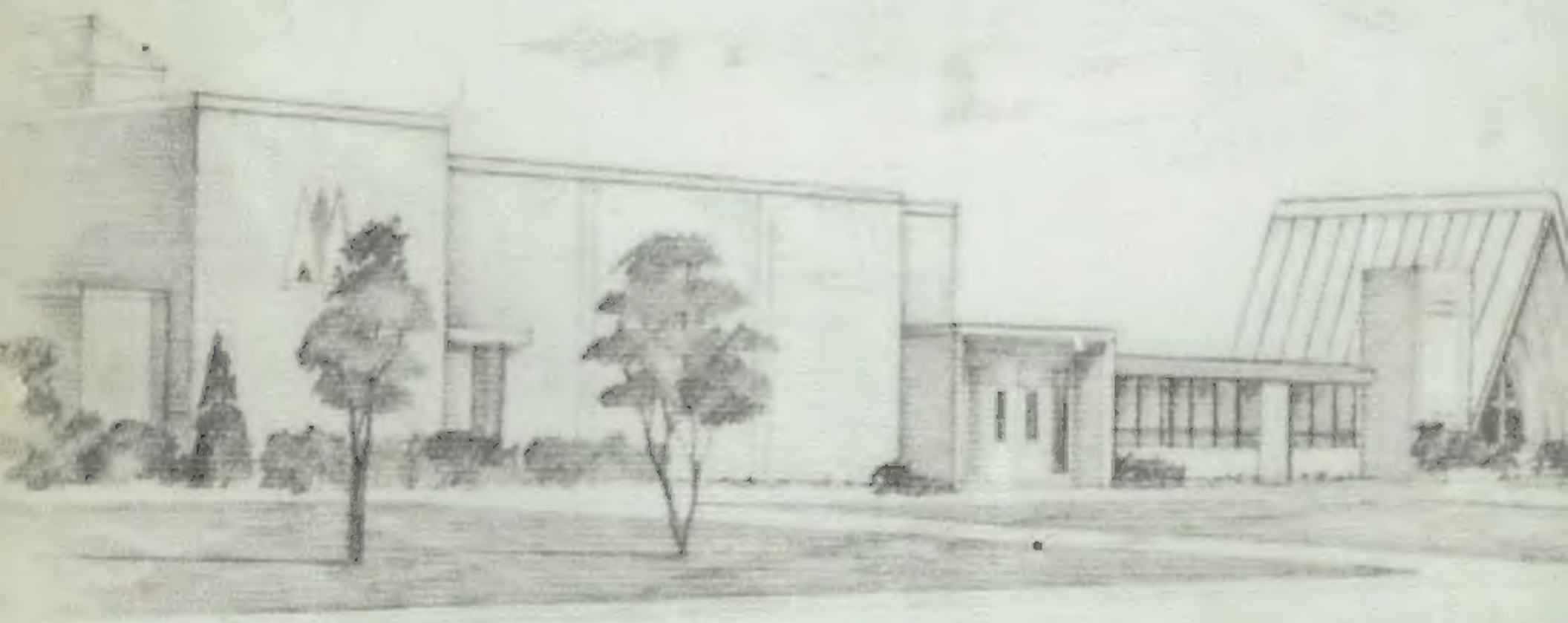
WELCOME TO UPPER SANDUSKY HIGH SCHOOL

— US

The language of friendship is not words, but meanings. It is an intelligence about language. That small word "us" implies many shared feelings and experiences which we, at times, cannot jUStly express. We are united by it.

From that first step into kindergarten until that long anticipated day of graduation, we encounter many people and ideas that bring about changes. Our community and surroundings have also progressed and grown with US. JUSt this year we have seen many improvements in our locale. The rash of fires that plaqued our town last year has been overcome. VarioUS restorations or plans for new bUSinesses have replaced each setting. (See pages 6 and 7).

The high school's character is not the teepee, the courtyard, or the commons; it is a mixture of personalities that each class contributes as they pass through the halls. ThUS, the feelings of trUSt and the knowledge that we have gained throughout our high school years are a part of US now — and we are a part of high school history. We mUSt continue to USe our past experiences to their full benefit, and sUStain, our goals for the future by working toward them. We have tried to recapture some of the sUSpense, enthUSiasm, and many moods of the year of 1983. PaUSe for a moment to break the hUSh that has fallen on our high school recollections, and aroUSe the memories of some of those tremendoUS days . . .



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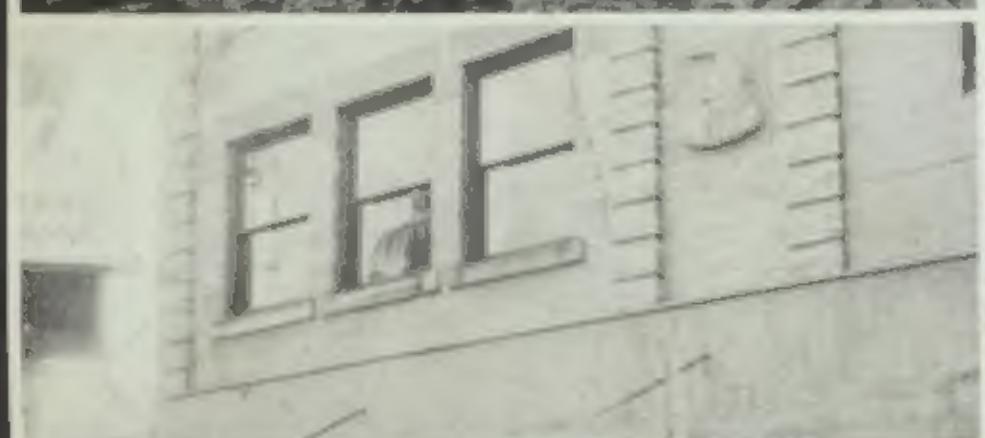

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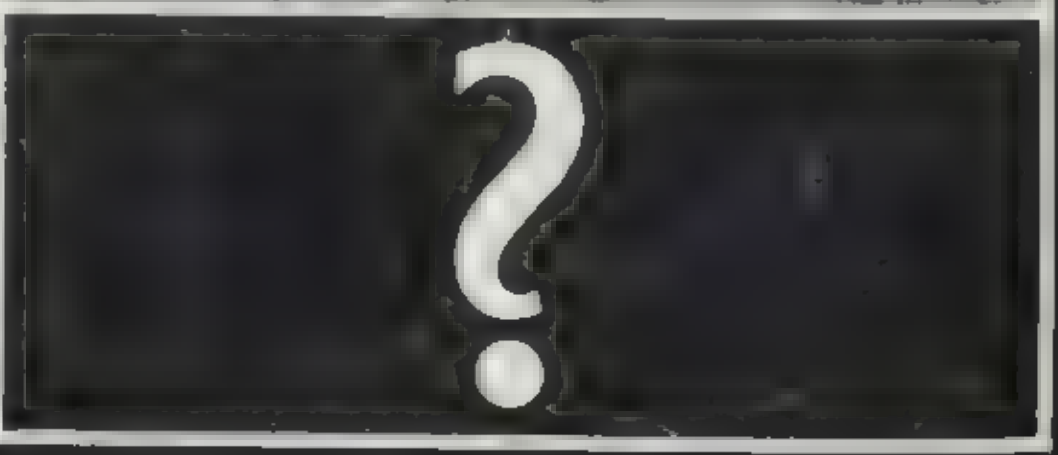

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Julie smiles with anticipation

Sue, If you plan on catching that balloon, you better open your eyes.

Julie says, start the parade!

— Renee Batton

This year's homecoming started off by voting for the homecoming court. The candidates this year were: Becky Kinley, Kindra Kuenzli, Julie Conrad, Jan Russell, and Kelley Graham. The week of homecoming was announced as

The Homecoming Court clapping to the familiar tune, The Fight Song.

Everybodies looking at you, Steve!!!

Slo-ow Dancing

TRADITION . . .

Sue's got the beat!

"Spirit Week" including ribbon day, sunglasses day, punk rock day, orange and black sweater day, and hat day. Awards were given at a pep rally at the end of the week for the most spirited student for each specified day. Senior Tim Rhodes was the overall winner for the week.

On Thursday night the Rams Marching Band, DECA class,

(L to R) Kelley Graham, Kindra Kuenzli, Queen Julie Conrad, Beckie Kinley, and Jan Russell

1983 Homecoming marked the reunion of these past homecoming queens

. . . WITH A LITTLE SOMETHING

football team, cheerleaders, and the homecoming court participated in the homecoming parade. Following the parade the DECA class sponsored a bonfire where we "burned" Galion!

Activities preceding the football game included introducing past homecoming queens and announcing the 1982 queen . . . Julie Conrad!

The traditional homecoming dance was the following night with music provided by Tom Danner's Roadshow.

Back on the chain gang

Just try to take my picture.

Sabrina likes punk rock day.

Junior Valley Girls

EXTRA

These Juniors like really enjoy this

You're out of uniform, Craig

Which one of The Blues Brothers are you?

Linda dressed up as a Dallas Cowboys cheerleader

The aliens are coming, or is it the plastic age?

ON STAGE

That's what I call tea with a kick!

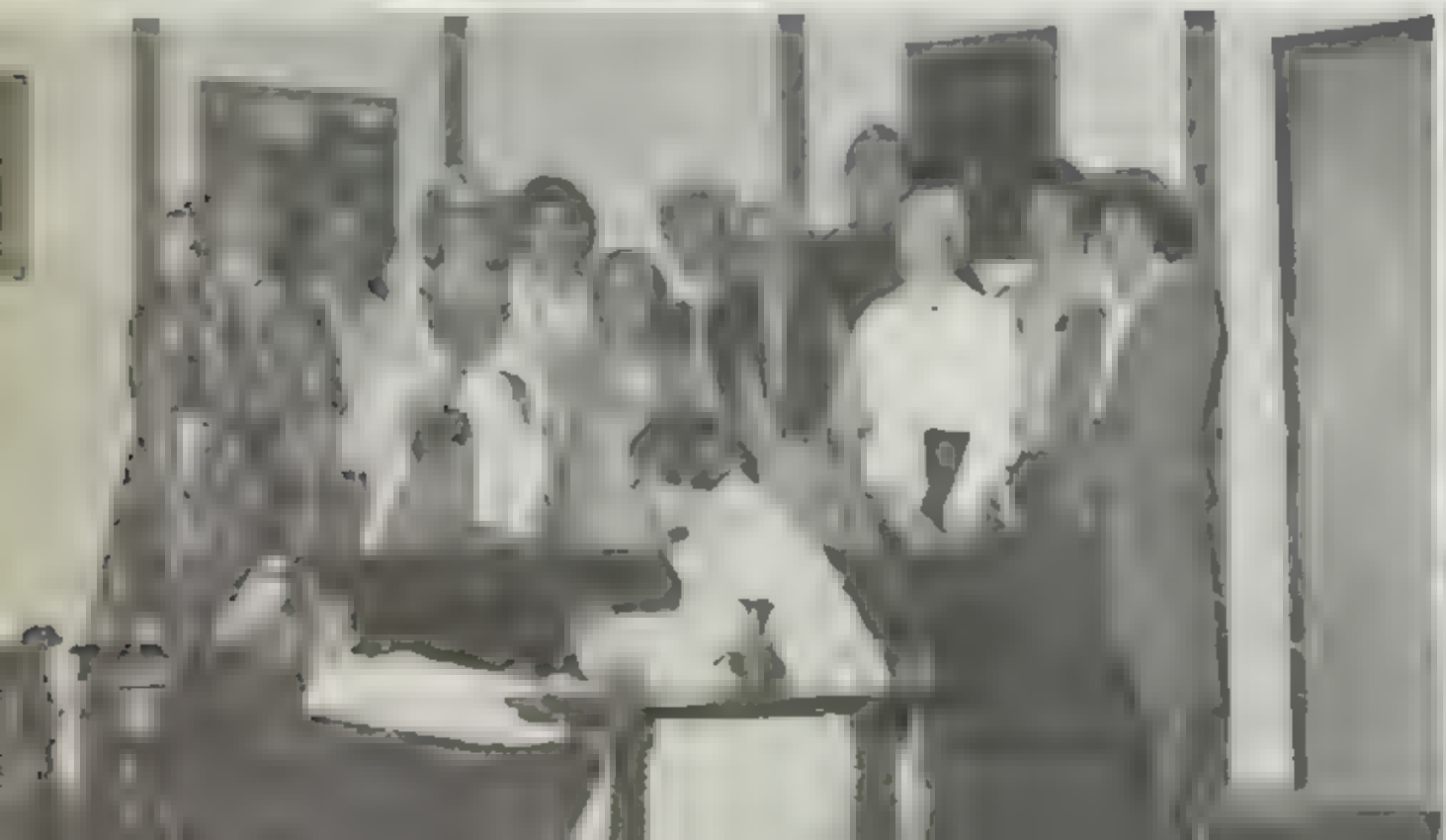
The Cast — Row 1 Renee Batton and Brett Miller Row 2 Julie Voorheis, Jo Simonsen, Lisa Weaver, Dianne Boes, Leslie Curbs, and Penny Decker Row 3 Phil Rowe, Derek Harrah, John Oklok, Steve Dillon and Steve Mittermaier

Do you think we could have a cookout if I put charcoal in my pipe?

Just what do you mean our date is canceled! I've been looking forward to this for weeks

The Crew — Row 1 Cathy Noble Trisha Swartz, Donna Lortz, Tina Mann, and Denise Wolfe Row 2 Tim Rhodes, Peter Lumsdaine, Derek Harrah Phil Rowe and Steve Mittermaier

The action backstage must be more exciting than on stage to capture the attention of all five actors!



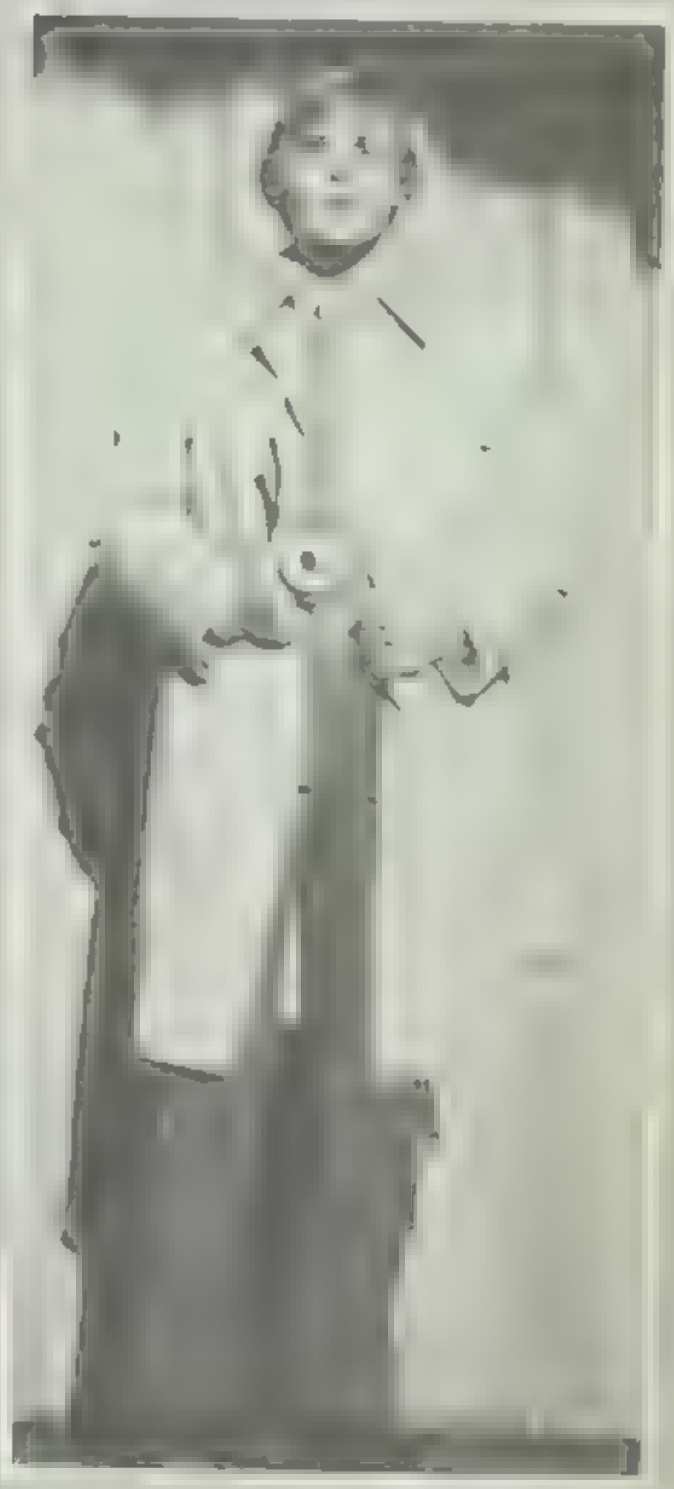
The Critic's Review

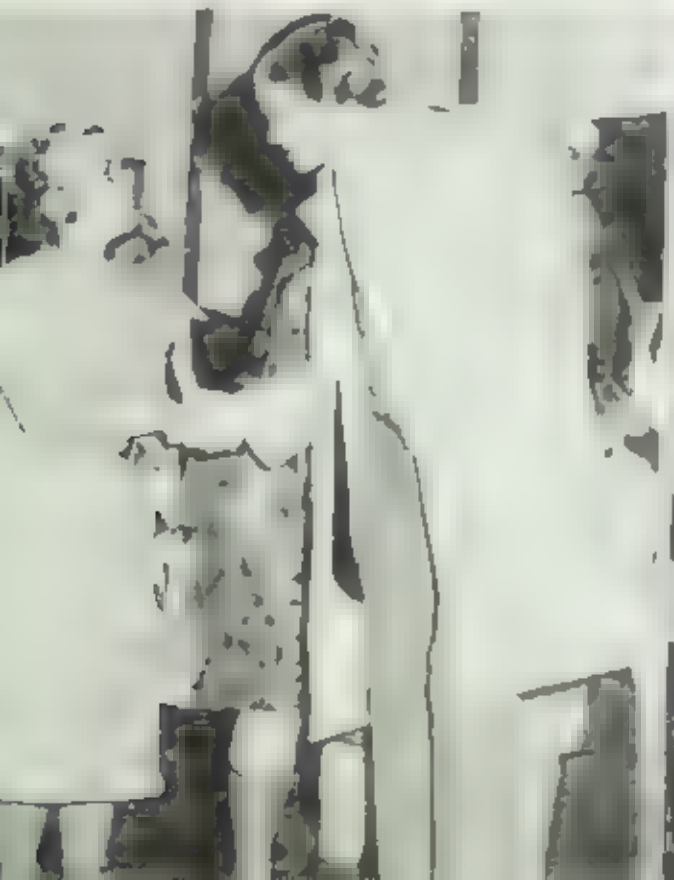
— Dianne Boes

In the first 20 minutes of the play, one murder has taken place and another one is in the process. **Bull in a China Shop,** this year's Junior-Senior Class Play was a comical murder mystery. Directed by Sharyn Warfel and student director Derek Harrah, this play was a funny rendition of **Arsenic and Old Lace.** "Opening night I was so scared, since this was the first play I was ever in, I thought I would forget all my lines," affirms Renee Batton. Penny Deckler agrees, "I felt the cast was prepared to put on a successful play, but I was still frightened!" No matter how scared the cast was, they all did a fine job. The cast which included Brett Miller, Julie Voorheis, Dianne Boes, Renee Batton, Lisa Weaver, Steve Dillon, John Oklok, Steve Mittermaier, Penny Deckler, Jo Simonsen, Leslie Curlis, and Phil Rowe all put forth a 100% effort to create a play for both young and old to see. The people who worked behind the scenes should also be congratulated on a fine job. On a scale from one to ten, I rate **Bull in a China Shop** a definite TEN!

All eyes are on Brett Miller as he entrances us with his impersonations of Humphrey Bogart

Is this part of a [illegible] those girls gossip[illegible]





CINDERELLA

—Elaine Walton and Dianne Boes

A castle, a king and queen, an evil stepmother, a handsome prince, a beautiful maiden, a fairy godmother, and lots of magic were the ingredients for this year's musical, "Cinderella." Much time, effort, and patience were devoted to the presentation which consisted of 30 cast members. In addition to the people that acted in the musical, there were twice as many "behind the scenes" people who put forth as much, if not more, effort to stage a successful production.

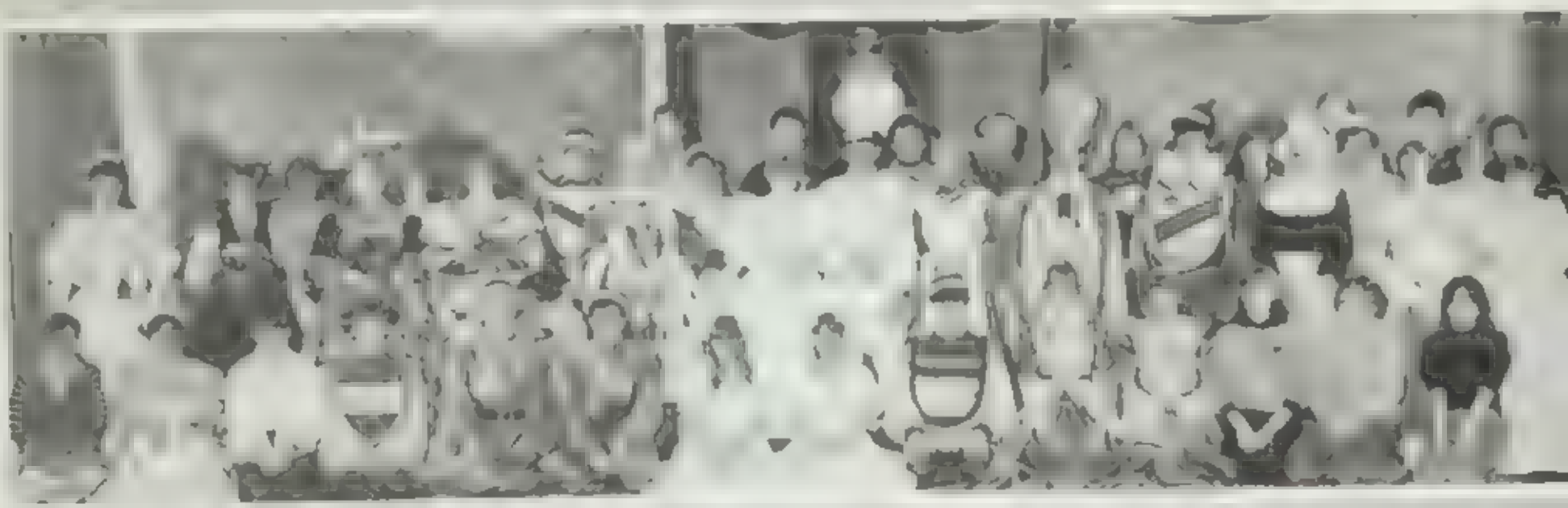
The general director for the play was Mr. Allen Walton, an English teacher here at USHS. The orchestra, under the able direction of Mr. Richard Davis, had eighteen members who donated many hours of practice to provide the music.

Also behind the scenes were many parents and friends who helped with the designing and making of costumes. The stage crew, the make-up artists, the light and sound crews, program designers, printers, and ushers added the final touches.

"Cinderella" ran for five performances. Each one left its audience wondering if fairy tales really do come true

The prince has finally found the woman of his dreams, Cinderella

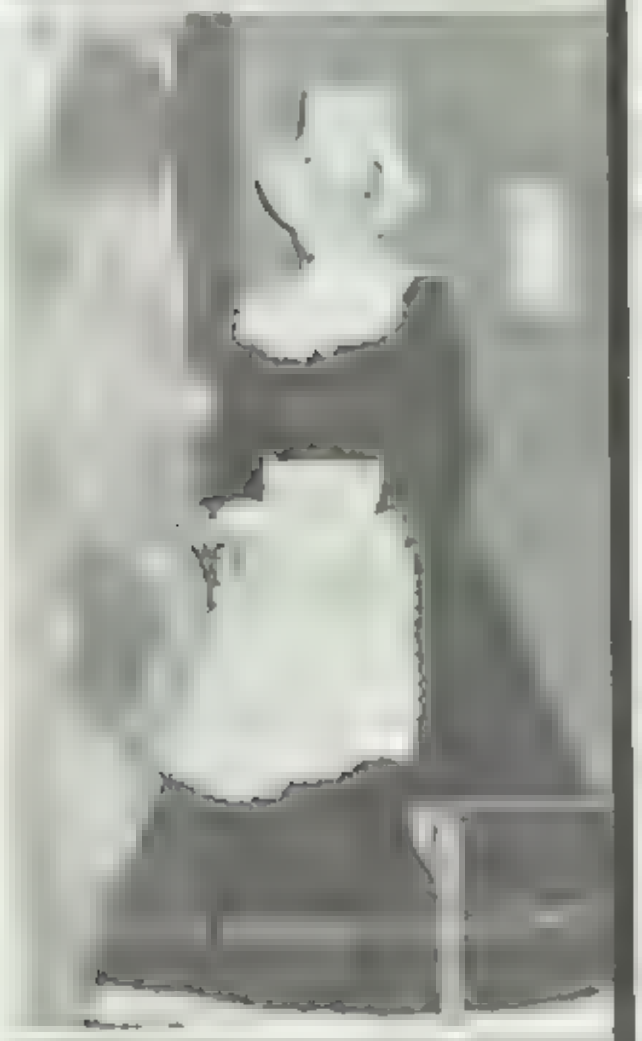
Presenting the entire cast of Cinderella

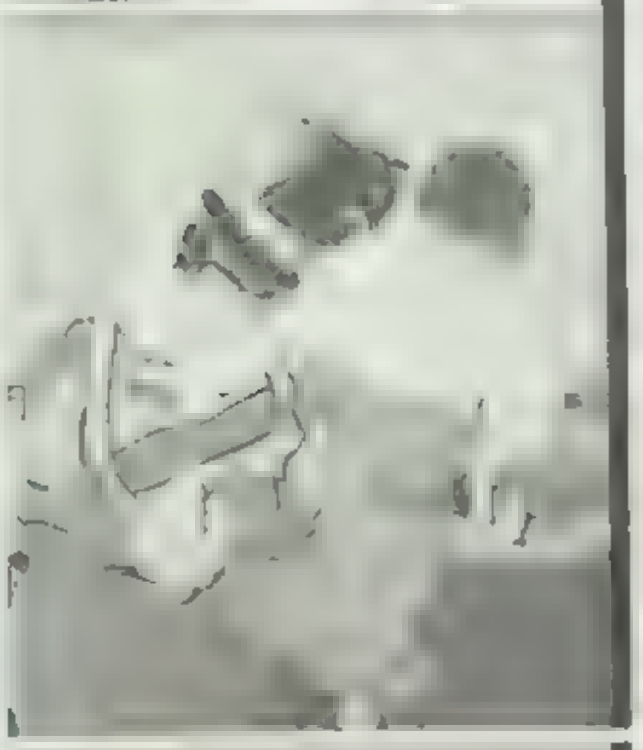


"The prince is giving a ball!"

Rub-a-dub-dub, Phil Rowe in a tub?

The stepmother decides to rest her aching feet after a long night at the ball





Now who wants to become a pumpkin?

Steve is such a brute

What are you looking at?!

Corrina rehearses her part for opening night

"My, but aren't we beautiful, sister?"

The Prince is giving a ball

In my own little corner

Everyone listens intently to Mr Walton's instructions!

The scenery and costumes were a highlight Pictured is Cinderella s castle

This dancing stuff is all right!

Half of the USHS pit band

I want the w[illegible]

[illegible] enting "The New School Lunch Meal!"

To serve 20, put the food on the end and pull

and I got these blocks and a dolly and

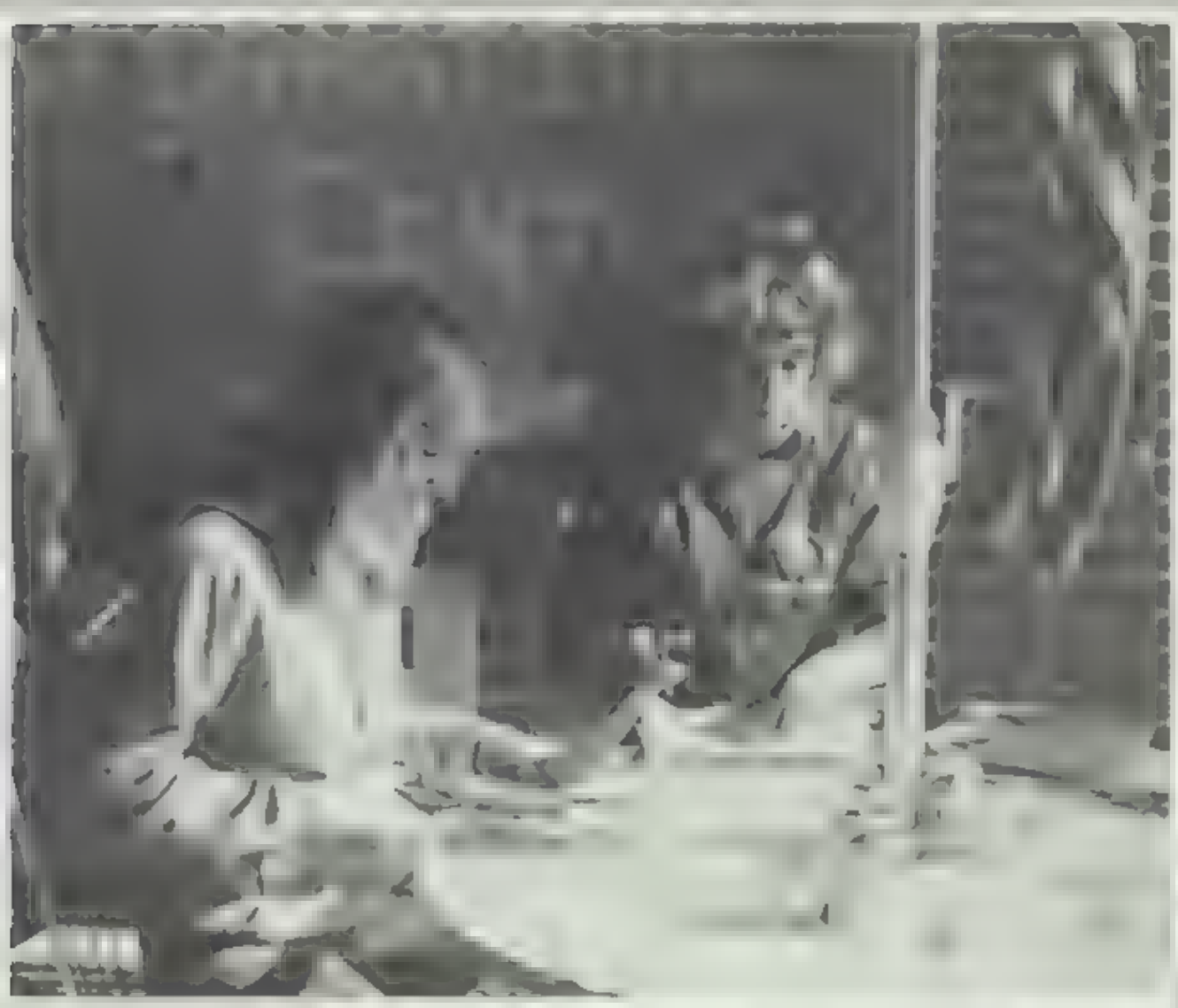
Seriously, with a clear conscience, I say

It definitely improved my posture

Yes, all these people work for me Why?

MAGIC KINGDOM

All kinds of hidden talents are discovered at Prom time.



Quick Mary! Help Tony before he collapses!

— Sue Schuster

"Magic Kingdom" was the theme of the USHS Jr.-Sr. Prom which was held on May 6, 1983 from 9:00 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. The prom was a huge success as a result of all the hard work and dedication given by the juniors and their chairpersons Jaime Bard and Dave Solacoff. The Magic Kingdom included a festive evening with a buffet dinner, music by Dwarf, and a feature movie, "The Sting." As the exciting evening came to a close, Jeff Shearer and Janet Newell were crowned Prom King and Queen. USHS seniors thank the juniors and advisors, Mrs. Jan Stoneburner and Mrs. Connie Miller, for all their efforts in making this special night a success and a long-lasting memory.

The Steering Committee leaders were Jaime and Dave

Only the latest in prom attaire was worn this year.

Very authentic costuming was seen at the Prom

[illegible]ing the surprise punch

People who play in quick sand can **taste** danger!

No telling where our path leads

—SERVERS AND DECORATIONS—

I wouldn't miss a Prom for anything!

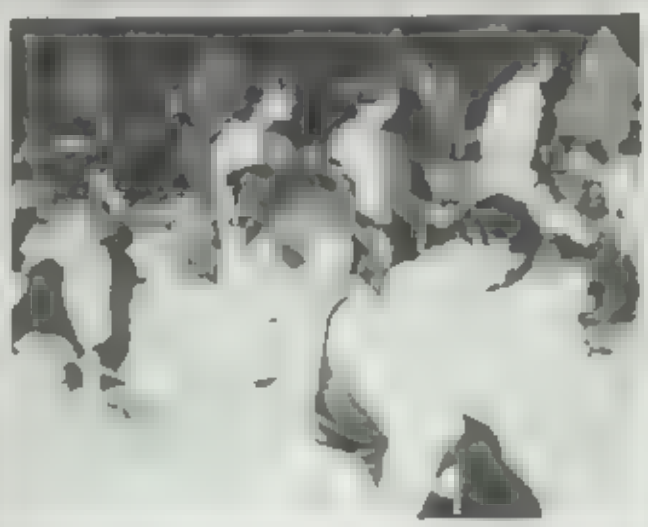
Let's give the lady a big hand.

PROM FESTIVITIES

Celebrities sign autographs for adoring fans!

You say it was a glass slipper?

Welcome to our humble mansion



Some day your prince will come

Put your head on my shoulder

Say, have you ever tried the fox trot?

Lucky we're servers, others have to clean up!

Why, young man, when I [illegible]

Be [illegible]

[illegible]

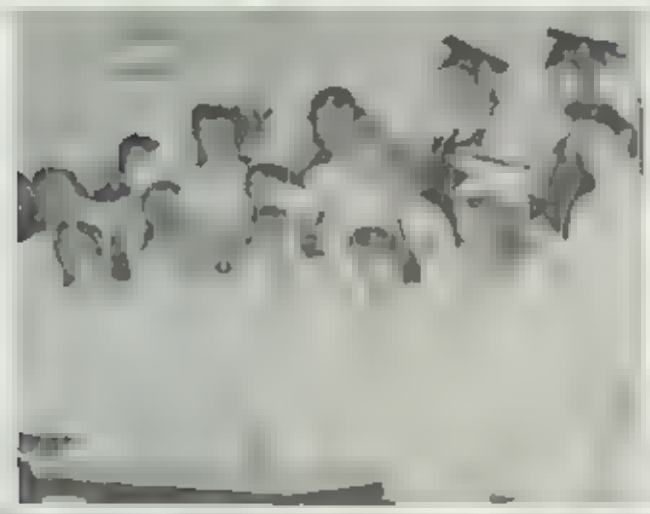
[illegible]

GRADUATION

— Brett Miller

Graduation is a time of memories, tears, and emotions. Every graduating senior has dreams of reliving some special moment, yet most are relieved that those long, studious years are behind. Graduation is also a time for looking into the future; we are the class that will shape the world of tomorrow

This one has a pretty bow but this one has more leaves



The graduating concert choir members sing "Passages"

Josie leads the class in our final walk together.

The 108th graduating class awaits the presentation of diplomas

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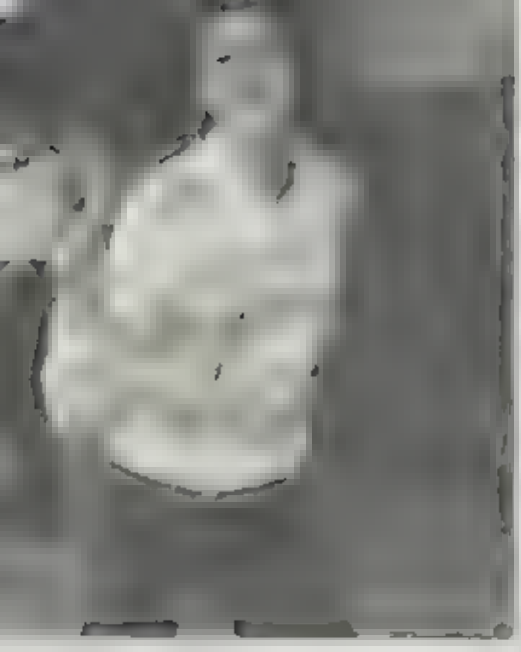

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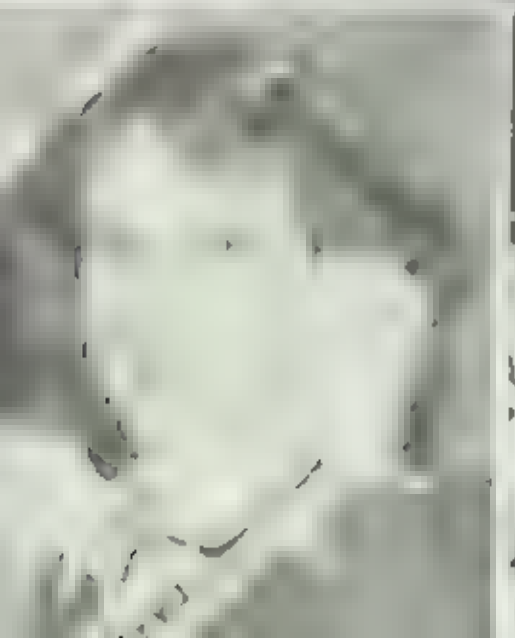


SENIORS'

GOVERNMENT DAY

— Lisa Bower

Each year Government Day is held to expose seniors to the responsibilities of our elected county officials. Students are encouraged to campaign with signs and slogans. Those elected spend a business day with their actual counterpart at the Wyandot County Courthouse. All agreed it was fun, and valuable facts were learned.

They don't look too bad once they are cleaned up!

Is it "Cannonball Run" or "Smokey and the Bandits"?

Why do you call your dog Spot?

Look, my dance card is full already

I'll give you Marvin Gardens for your Park Pla

All together now . hands in pockets

MINI MAG

Cheering Section

— Dave Crow

Upon hours and hours of study, I came to the conclusion that cheering sections could definitely be categorized into four main groups. There were the "faithful fans," the "gripers," the "chronic eaters," and the "crazies." Do any of these sound like **YOU?**

First, there were the good ole "faithful fans" who sat in the same seat, and wore the same wardrobe of orange pants, orange socks, and orange shirt, orange shoes, etc., etc., etc. They never missed a play and know how many points each player scored or even minute details such as how many times a player dribbled the ball during the first half as compared to the second half.

The opposite of these fans were the "gripers." These were the fans who screamed whenever they wanted, and at whomever they wanted. The team could have won by a hundred and they would still complain. Many of these people are best described as being "downtown coaches" who majored in underwater basket weaving and don't even know what an athletic contest is, was, or will be.

An interesting type of fan and very harmless one was the "chronic eater." These people ate popcorn, then they'd buy pop because the popcorn was too salty, then they would buy gum to get the kernels out of their teeth. (The candy bar was to settle their indigestion.)

Last but not least were the "crazies." These were the people who sang rock and roll during the National Anthem, offered money to the refs before the game, and made the hideous sound of a pig being tortured when the opposing team was shooting a foul shot.

If you ever go to a game and need something to do, just peer across the hazy gym floor and watch all of the different people. You may be offended by what you see once in awhile, but it's just a matter of getting used to it all. The dictionary defines a cheering section as a group of people cheering, but I define it as a gym, packed full of hysterical fans, cheering on the Upper Sandusky Rams in their odd but unique way.

OH WHAT A DIFFERENCE

— US

"It's amazing what a difference one period can make in the length of your school day," said Donna Thiel. Because of the early-out system at USHS, nearly 45% of the Senior class was missing eighth period. "Senior rah just isn't the same when only half the class is there," stated Adele Koehler.

The early-out program was designed for those seniors who have after-school jobs or another legitimate excuse for leaving the school early. Permission slips signed by the student's parents must be turned into the principal and okayed before he or she is allowed to leave. "I think the program is working fine, but there will be definite changes next year," commented Principal Tom Baker.

By the way, has anyone ever wondered why a certain eight people are always late for school? Actually, they aren't late at all. They are part of the high school's late-in program. Students involved are permitted to come in second period which is at approximately 8:40 A.M. "I'd asked for no-in, but I settled for late-in," said Kip Barth.

So what is it with this orange paper anyway? It's just another one of the tactics this year's annual staff has come up with in trying to make the 1983 Village Annual really unique. A variety of colored paper was available, but orange was chosen to represent the school's colors — you know, orange and black. You mean you never knew that orange and black were the school colors? Well, now you know. The last few lines don't make much sense, I realize, but they served their purpose of getting me to the bottom of this page. So there. Now if you don't think this annual is "different" from all others — take another look at this article.

As a result of the early-out program for Seniors, these students are able to leave after seventh period. First Row (L to R): R. Wolff, S. Mittermaier, S. Flowers, R. Cheney, D. Crow, R. Johnston, B. Blum, K. Best, D. Patchett, D. Crawford, R. Gagnon, D. England. Second Row: D. Thiel, D. Swartz, A. Otrowski, C. Mumma, K. Young, J. Rife, D. Schilling, D. Lehman, T. Swartz, J. Hoy, D. Grubbs, D. Stutz. Third Row: S. Montgomery, T. Lear, T. Young, S. Ratchetter, S. Schuster, [illegible] Raymond, W. Lawrence, J. Lahr, S. Stansbery, M. Karg, B. Rife, V. Huffman, P. Lumsdaine, [illegible] Row: R. Jackman, T. Young, S. Hinkle, C. Browne, C. Davidson, J. Morrison, K. Warfel, C. T[illegible] E. Weaver, E. Smith, S. Barnes, J. Trachsel. Fifth Row: R. Gagnon, F. Hehr, T. Thiel, S. Logsd[illegible] Zimmerman, E. Miller, E. Newman, J. Laudick, A. Pagnard, P. Hoover. Sixth Row: R. Swartz, L. Mullholand, B. Frey, S. Cochran, A. Thiel, D. Richey, P. Thiel, T. Stansbery, K. Haner, M. Schwenneng. Seventh Row: T. Shumaker, D. Wilson, J. Kennedy, J. Adams, R. Russel. Eighth Row: J. Field, L. Miller, J. Adkins, K. Fox, C. Gatchell, S. Sayre, B. Miller.

[illegible] late-in program for Seniors. Pictured from left to right are: Tammy Cook, Kim Mong, Rick [illegible]

DUCKS INVADE USHS

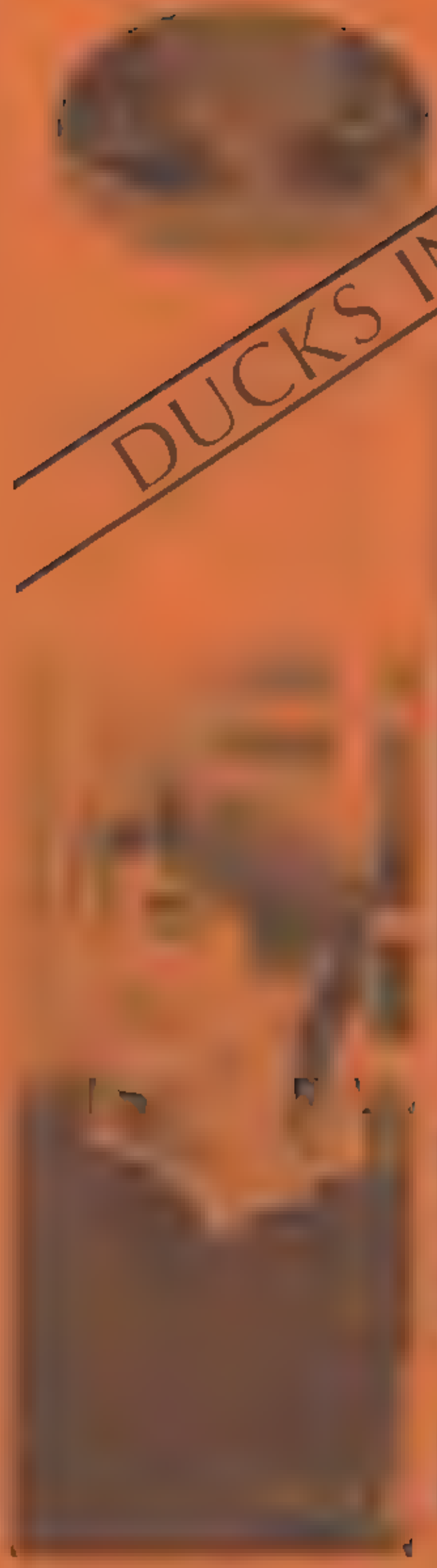
— Sharon Bear

Ducks were allowed in school? Only when they were a type of shoes. Duck shoes (also called gum shoes) were just one of the many fads and fashions that invaded the building. "A fad is something that is popular for a time but doesn't last." explains Senior Monica Block.

A large variety of fads for girls dominated the school scene. In order to dress up shoes, shoestrings with everything from hearts to "smurfs" on them were worn. Leg warmers were popular and also practical when cold weather came. The miniskirt, although not too prevalent at USHS yet, was worn by a few. Girls also attired themselves in suit coats, vests, and a bow or thin tie to compliment their outfits. With a complete contrast to the business-look was the western-look. This included prairie skirts, blouses with numerous ruffles, and cowboy boots.

The guys on the other hand, were more conservative with their dress code. Most of the guys dressed in T-shirts, jerseys, and jeans. A few were seen dressing "preppy." This included the alligator shirt with the collar up and the rule "any color [illegible] There were however some [illegible] that they introduced, such as guys wearing earrings. It took awhile getting used to, as most fads do, but was fairly well accepted.

Says Senior Sandy Barnes, "I feel that people should be able to wear whatever they wish, within reason, and not have to go along with what everyone else is wearing." Fads are important in the way that they add pizazz to the school. "It's interesting to see some of the new wild and crazy fads," says Senior Rick Swartz, "but I don't think anything will ever replace the good ole flannel shirts and jeans — at least not for awhile!"



By turning his collar up and wearing alligator shirts, Rob Gagnon was the biggest "preppy" at USHS

Contrasting the western-look was the business-look as shown by Amy Beard

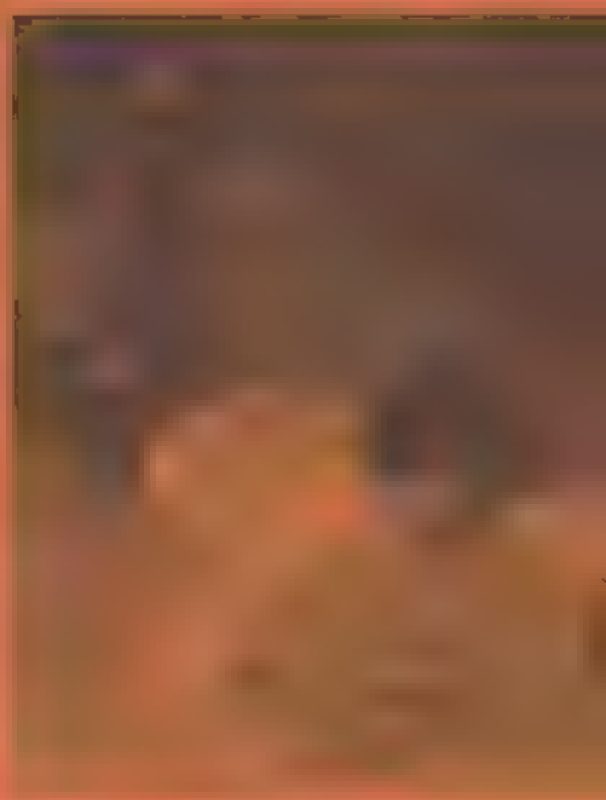
SPIRIT

— Penny Deckler

"We have [illegible] u?" If one goes to many [illegible] games, he may have heard the two opposing [illegible] yell back-and-forth. The cheerleaders [illegible] their spirit during [illegible] and students of [illegible] that they have the most spirit. Has anyone, however, actually stopped to think what spirit actually is?

Students at USHS decorate the halls with many signs and dress in orange and black outfits saying that they have spirit. Is that what spirit really is? [illegible] These things are just [illegible] of spirit. But how many times does this show of spirit end suddenly as soon as a team loses a game or doesn't make it to state?

If I had to define spirit, I would say it is the enthusiastic support of our school no matter what. A school should be [illegible] spirit if the students [illegible] stop showing it as soon as the football team loses or basketball season is over. As one can see, spirit [illegible] entire school is needed to be ashamed of so [illegible] time no matter what!



It looks like Tamara is a Val Gal

ARE YOU A VAL?

— Corrina Kerr

Hey, like, most people think we Valley girls are immature but y'know, we just don't care, I mean, like, we have our pride, y'know. After all, like, we originated in the San Fernando Valley, California, and were made famous by Moon Unit Zappa's hit, "The Valley Girls" — you never heard it? You are really **out** of it, I mean, what are you a zod or what? Like, it's **time** to wake up!

Now, like um, to be a um, true Val Gal, y'know, you have to get your priorities straight. I mean, your top concern should be clothes and totally awesome dudes, y'know? O.K., like, clothes are mondo important, I mean, like, you don't want to wear anything really gaggy or anything really wild 'cause then [illegible] look at the zeek, can you handle it? I mean, like, get **away** from me!" Oh, and you have to brush your hair — **ALOT!!,** 'cause, see, you don't ever want to look scaggy, I mean, like, what if a totally massive hunk with a vicious bod would happen to look your way, I mean, you don't want him to get sick or anything, huh? I mean, for sure!! Oh and about hair, **a true** Val never wears her hair the same two days in a row — that could be really beige, I mean, like, absolute **BOREDOM!!!** I mean, like, for sure you want to be totally grodey!!!

O.K., like, now we're getting **serious** here, O.K.? Like this is massively **important!!** A perfectly **adorable** Valley girl's dude is **anyone,** as long as you get **all** your friends to say he's an absolute Megafox 'cause y'see, then he will be — even if he isn't 'cause all your friends said he was, see?? Now, like, **that** is, like, **really** important, for sure!!!!!

SENIORITIS

— Dianne Boes

Once a senior turns eighteen, school rules seem to diminish. Take, for instance, the senior that walks into school at 11:30 when school starts at 8:00. Does he or she care that they are late? No, they can now write their own excuses and they even made it to school in time for lunch!

Another common occurence during the senior year is the construction of "hit lists." Seniors have the priority of compiling a list of names of those they dislike. The senior then proceeds to post this list with the hope that the "marked" person will see their name. The senior claims that a sundry number of terrible things will happen to them. Whether the deeds are ever carried out is for the reader to guess, but I have yet to see anyone hospitalized from injuries sustained from an outraged senior!

I have often heard the cliche "Seniors rule." I, myself being a senior, believe this to be true, but when you look upon this saying with some amount of unprejudiced opinion(?), I find that seniors never really "rule" anything. I have yet to see a school run without some amount of rules and order, and since the principal enforces the rules of the school, it is safe to assume that the senior doesn't rule the principal. Homework and tests are continually passed out in school and since teachers assign this, you can infer that seniors do not "rule" teachers because we would have enough sense to abolish homework if we did! The only aspect of the school that is left for a senior to rule is the underclassmen. Now many seniors will contend that they do rule Juniors and Sophomores, yet when an underclassman is questioned as to whether this is true, the usual answer is no. As to whether seniors do, in a sense, rule underclassmen, the reader will be left to decide, but keep in mind that for every senior that says he rules underclassmen, there is twice as many juniors and sophomores shaking their heads, "no, seniors don't rule us." Now who are you more apt to believe, 177 seniors or 310 juniors and sophomores?

M*A*S*H

— Nita Beard

What does Radar, Hotlips, Hawkeye, and B.J. have in common? It's M*A*S*H, of course! For ten years this Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, also called the 4077, has made people laugh every Monday night at 9:00 p.m. This crazy group of doctors show what the Korean war was really like and how they coped with the horrors of war by making jokes and doing crazy tricks.

On February 28, 1983, however, the Korean war ended and, as a result, so did M*A*S*H. No longer on Monday nights do you see Hawkeye and B.J. having a drink in the swamp, or Margaret and Frank sneaking off somewhere together. No one can forget Clinger, who proved that a Section 9 is not always easy to get. Last of all was the leader of that crazy group of doctors and nurses who believed that laughter was the best medicine, Colonel Sherman T. Potter. If it wasn't for him and the Father they would have all went their separate ways years ago. Well M*A*S*H fans don't despair, even though the last episode is over you can still see the reruns every weekday at 5:30.

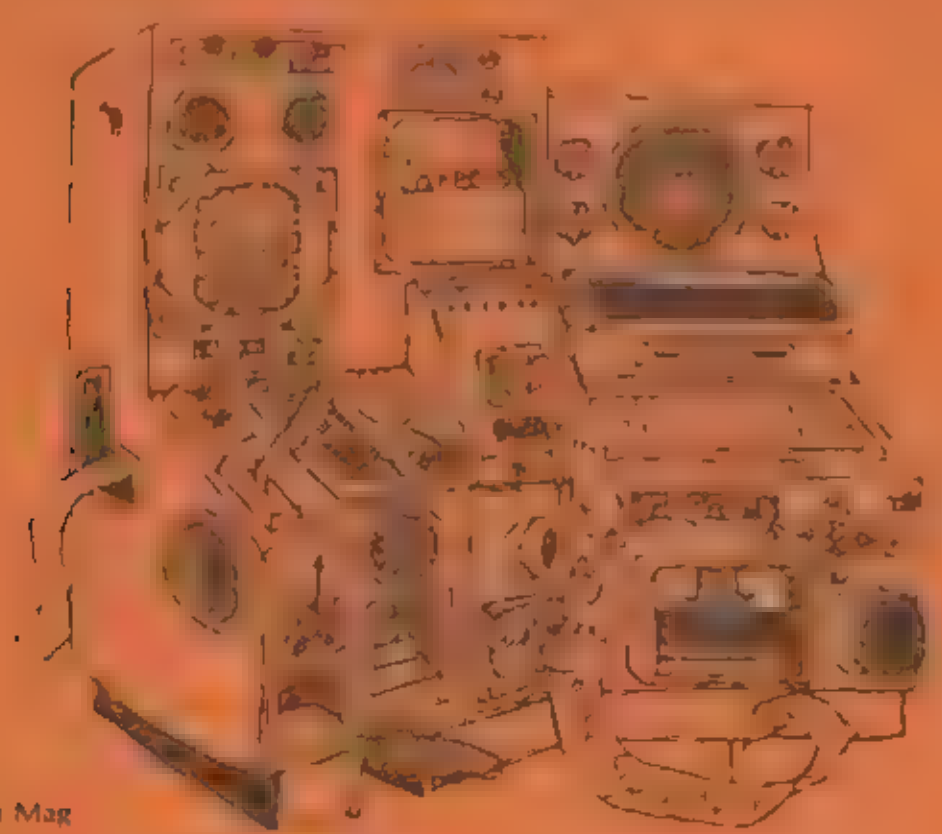
— Dianne Boes

CAREER DAY

— Cheryl Mumma

"Career Day benefits the students because it gives them a chance to explore the world of work, providing additional choices for possible job occupations," affirms Conrad Walcutt. He also feels that the 511 students acquire perception of what their parents do to provide for them.

On November 1, each student, as well as every teacher, selected four areas of interest. Career Day [illegible] hour with each professional in the career of his or her choice. "Army Van," a slide presentation concerning the history of the Army, and Youth For Understanding, for students possibly interested in traveling overseas in the future, were two new programs being added to the program this year.



"The more involved you become in 4-H, the more fun it is and the more you learn about yourself and the world around you," commented Sharon Bear, a ten year 4-H member. With over 888 4-H members throughout Wyandot County, there are bound to be some 4-H enthusiasts at USHS.

Virginia Huffman, a long time 4-H member, is involved in the horse projects of 4-H. "I enjoyed working with my horse in competitions and 4-H gives me the chance to do that. "Craig Cheney, an eight year member is involved in different types of projects in 4-H. "I have taken rocket projects, veterinarian science projects, dog obedience projects, and self determinance projects and I have enjoyed them all."

4-H offers many different opportunities to its older members. Ohio 4-H Congress, which is held on the Ohio State University campus, is one of the many activities. "I loved staying on the OSU campus, and with over 700 people attending from all over Ohio, you make alot of friends," affirms Sue Schuster, a 1982 participant. A few others from USHS that attended 4-H Congress are Sharon Bear, Renee Batton, Dianne Boes, Nina Swihart, and Abbey Kelbley.

Junior and teen camps, Leadership camp and Conservation camp are some of the camps offered to 4-H members. Citizenship-Washington Focus is another activity that is offered to older 4-H members.

4-H is a very rewarding club and many people have benefitted from being a part of it. I have enjoyed my ten years in the 4-H program and encourage anyone who is interested to look into it. To make the best better is the 4-H motto and I believe that is what 4-H accomplishes — make the best better!

WHAT DID YOU SAY?

— Elaine Walton

"It ain't no biggy!" "No fun!" "Where's your head at?" No one at USHS can remember a day that they didn't hear one of these popular sayings. You might walk down the hall and hear one student say to another, "You're just so cool!" The reply, however, would be, "It just doesn't matter!" USHS fans cheer, "Go for it!" and "Awesome," while telling the referee to "Take a break!" "Tentatively speaking," and "Right here in River City," are some popular sayings that you might even catch some teachers repeating. These are not the only popular chants that you hear at USHS. If you listen closely you might hear: "Get real," "Thank you for that tid-bit of information," "Party-time," "No way," "Check-it-out," "You owe me," "I'm sure," "etcetera, etcetera, etcetera."

Man Ray received another n[illegible] admirer!

THAT'S ENT

Pac-Man Fever

— Sandy Barnes and Penny Deckler

The Pac-Man craze swept the country this past year, invading homes, arcades, and recreational centers. That little yellow dot with the big mouth ate its way into almost every phase of American life bringing entertainment and challenge to people of all ages. Pac-Man runs around a maze eating dots and power pills to score points while avoiding the four ghosts. Video games are played in the home on Atari, Intellivision, and Colecovision systems.

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HANG-OUTS

— Kyle Grundtisch

It's a fact of life, but what can you do? In Upper there are only a few places that kids hang out. Some of the most popular places are the roller skating rink or Computer Plus. If those places don't suit your needs, however, you can always cruise the circuit, which is where you'll find most of the high school kids. Even if cruising doesn't suit you, there is always Bucyrus. You can go to the Silver Dollar where there are girls galore, or you can go to a movie, which only costs a dollar. Whatever you do, however, don't just sit home and say you have nothing to do.

ERTAINMENT

AT THE MOVIES

Penny Deckler

On a date or just with friends going to a movie always seems to be the place to go. This year was one of the greatest in movie history. "There were so many good movies this year that it was almost impossible to see them all," affirms Sandy Barnes, a staunch movie-goer

One of the most memorable movies was "E.T." The extra-terrestrial named E.T. provided a new approach to movie-making This movie was based on the adventures of an alien who was accidentally abandoned on the planet Earth. Looking at the ticket sales, one can see that this movie was the biggest hit of the year

There were two other movies that became very large hits on the screen and both were sequels to previous successes. "Star Trek The Wrath of Kahn," was a sequel to "Star Trek; The Motion Picture," and "Rocky III," was a sequel to "Rocky II." These two movies ranked second and third on the movie charts this year

It was hilarious," explains Cathy Noble when asked about the most recent movie hit entitled "Tootsie." This comical movie stars Dustin Hoffman who dresses up like a woman in order to get a job as an actress(?). It tells of the problems he encounters while trying to be a woman

E.T.," "Star Trek: The Wrath of Kahn," "Rocky III," and "Tootsie" were the biggest box-office smashes of the year. Other good movies included: "The Toy 'The Verdict." "An Officer and a Gentleman," and "First Blood There was also another kind of movie called 3-D movies. In these movies, one wore 3-D glasses and everything appeared three dimensional. It seemed that one was actually in the movie. As one can tell, this was a new and exciting year for movies

SILVER DOLLAR

– Kip Barth

Like to dance? Meet new people? Play pool or video games? Watch live entertainment? Dance to the latest tunes and see the latest fashions? Or just eat pizza? How would you like to do this all in one night?

This is what they do at the Silver Dollar every Friday and Saturday night. People from all over Upper Shelby, Wynford, Galion, Mt. Gilead, New Washington, and Marion just to name a few — go to Bucyrus across from the square, to this simulated teen center where students 18 and under are admitted

I asked Ray Wolff why he goes to the Silver Dollar and he said, "To meet chicks and show off my unique dancing ability." Fred Hehr, another student at Upper said, "I go because it gives me a chance to meet interesting new people from other towns, and show off my magnificent "preppy wardrobe." In my opinion, the Silver Dollar is a good place for teens to go for a good time on Friday and Saturday night

Lee, please explain to me why all the pretty girls [illegible] dance with you, not me. It's so unfa[illegible]

That cute girl I just danced with was your date

ASSEMBLIES

— Penny Deckler

Horseshoes, a trampoline, and the "Revue" were subjects of USHS's three assemblies included in this year. Dan Kuchinski, from Indiana, was a master in the art of horseshoe throwing. Mr.Kuchinski has appeared on "You Asked For It," and he demonstrated several tricks for the students at USHS. Dave Crow and Bill Blum also had a little horseshoe throwing match themselves.

From Cleveland, Ohio, came Bill Cope on the trampoline. Mr. Cope has been in the Olympics and was great on the trampoline. Mr. Cope put on a comedy act along with showing the students how to use the trampoline safely. He did several tricks and his partner proved that whatever can be done on a trampoline, can also be done on a mat on the floor.

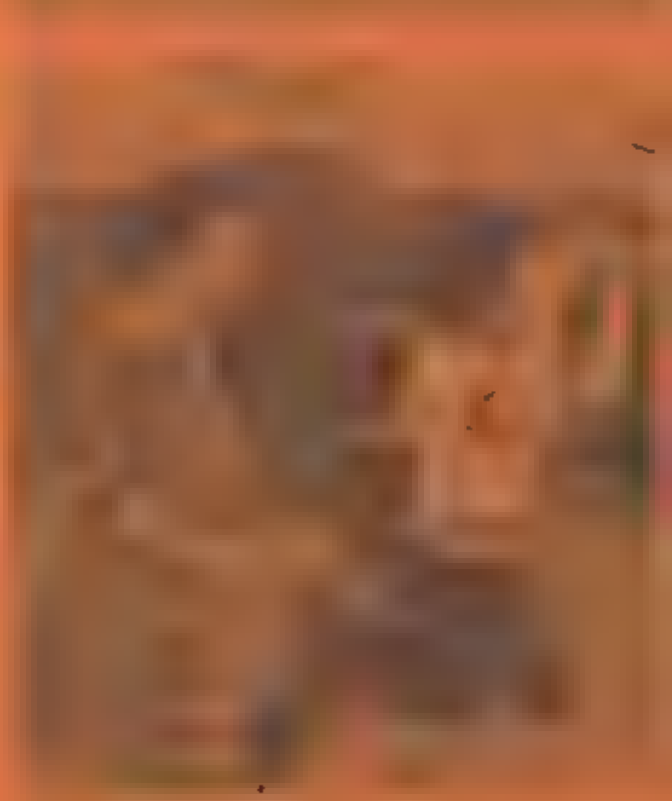
The last assembly of the year was "The Amazement Park Revue". This group of very talented people presented students with today's top hits in the "American Pop Showcase". They sang songs, such as "Rock This Town," "Freeze-frame," and many others. The "Revue" even included the student body by asking some of the guys to come out and dance. (Right Tim and Jon?)

Besides the three main assemblies, the cheerleaders put on a few assemblies themselves. There were male cheerleaders, a mad scientist, and a flasher included in these short pep rallies presented throughout the year.

I'm sure that each student remembers something special or funny that happened in at least one of these assemblies. I also believe that everyone enjoyed and appreciated these assemblies because I know I sure did!

Look at it. It slices, dices, stirs, and mashes

Now for my next trick!



Not after your vote — just comfortable!

Well, Dave, which should I try to hook — the post or the dame standing beside it?

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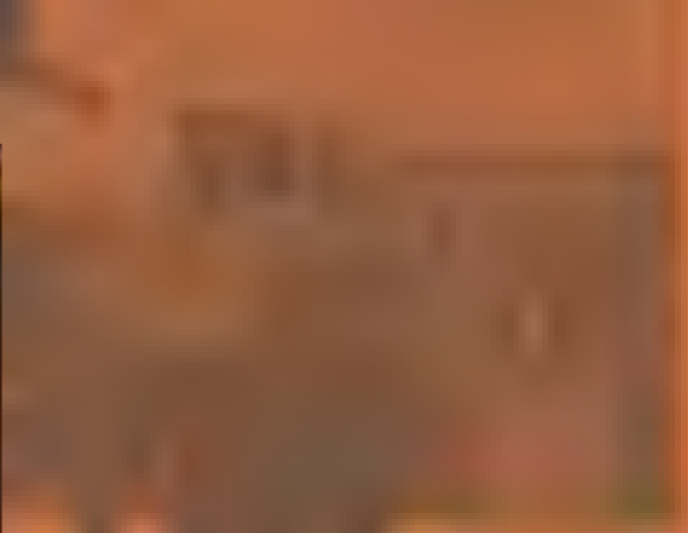

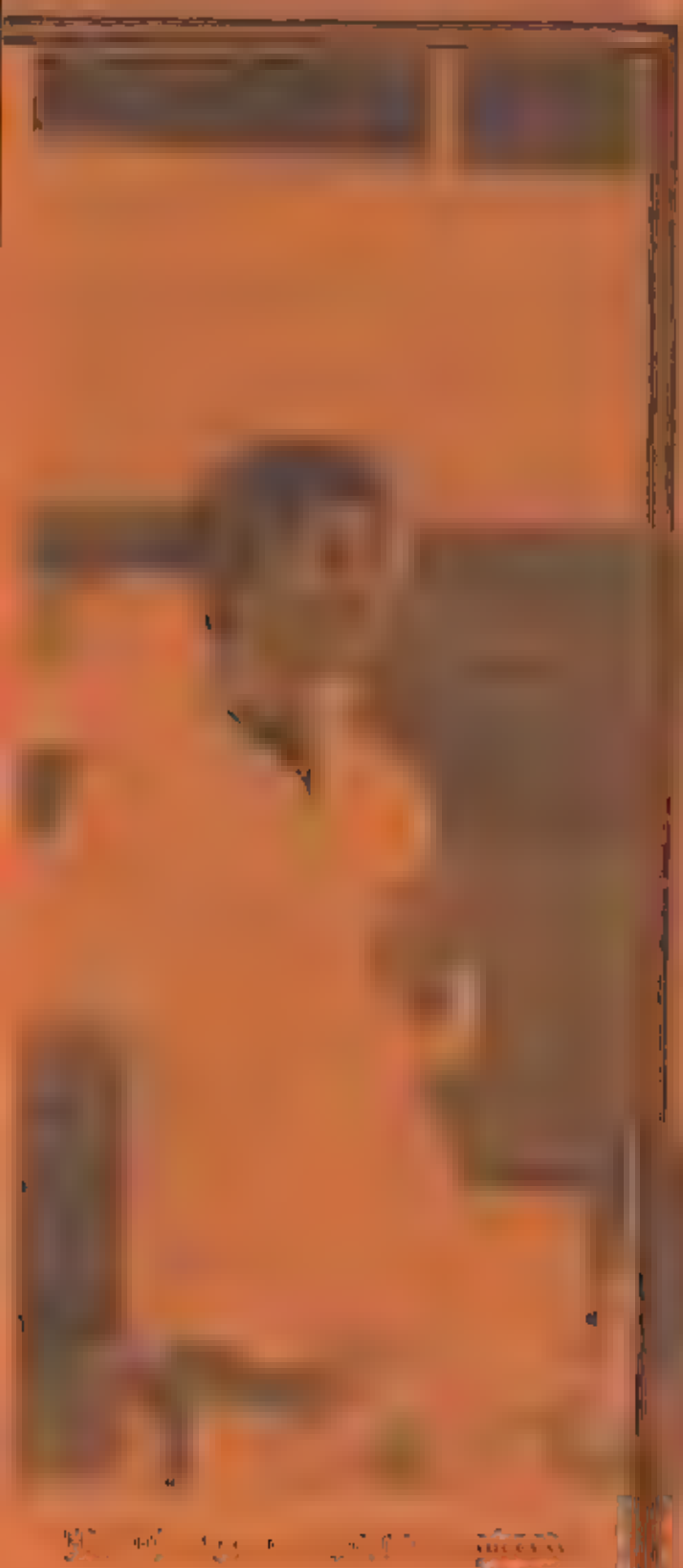

THE SOAPS

— Cheryl Mumma

Many students at USHS are involved in an assortment of extracurricular activities which are held after school. At the same time, however, a large number of students return home from school to catch their favorite soap opera.

Like millions of other American teenagers, students at USHS are hooked on soap operas. There are approximately 30 million teens in the United States who watch soaps, 70 percent of them female. General Hospital has been the top soap for four years, according to the Nielson reports. Almost two million high school students and hundreds of thousands of college students throughout the country watch General Hospital.

However, at USHS, the soap opera many teens watch is The Guiding Light. Among the favorite characters on this show include Josh Lewis, Tony Reardon, and Mark Evans. "Josh Lewis," commented one student, "is nice looking and stands up for what he knows is right no matter what the circumstances are." Amanda Wexler is disliked because she "is a spoiled brat and whines alot."

There are many reasons why students loyally watch soap operas day after day. One of the most common reasons was, "I used to watch them because I was bored and had nothing else to do after school. Now I'm hooked on them and I always have to find out what is going to happen next." Students also pointed out that although the soap operas are quite glamorous, they can also be ridiculous and should never be taken seriously.

Ten years ago soaps were hardly ever viewed by teens because they usually featured depressed middle aged characters engaged in boring conversation over cups of coffee. Today, daytime serials offer fast-paced, often outrageous entertainment designed for a wider-range viewing audience, from the ages of 8 to 80.

FAIR TIME!

—Dianne Boes

When the Wyandot Couny Fair time rolls around each September, many students here at USHS get a chance to exhibit projects they have worked on all through the year. Whether it be raising animals, studying photography, or sewing, all projects have the opportunity for competition and grading.

Aside from entering in different competive categories, many students attend the Wyandot County Fair for pure enjoyment. "The fair offers lots of entertainment. I especially enjoy the video arcade!" confesses Austin Cheney, a video game enthusiast. For his brother Craig, the fair provides another type of activity. "Participating on the Junior Fair Board, I get a chance to meet many different people [illegible] the responsibility to see that my department runs smoothly," says Craig.

Rides, exhibits, and projects keep the students of USHS very busy during fair week. Everyone is glad to have a vacation from school too!

MUSIC

—Penny Deckler

Music has always been a big part of a teenager's life. No matter where a teenager is, whether he is in his room, cruising in his car, or at a party, the stereo always seems to be playing at full blast. This year at USHS the two kinds of music most widely heard were pop and country.

On the pop side of the music charts, such popular names as Melissa Manchester with "You Should Hear How She Talks About You," Sheena Easton with "When He Shines," Laura Branigan with "Gloria," Toni Basil with "Mickey," John Cougar with "Jack and Diane," and Don Henley with "Dirty Laundry" appeared. Asia with their hits, "Heat of the Moment" and "Sole Survivor," Men At Work with "Down Under" and "Who Can It Be Now," Stray Cats with "Stray Cat Strut," Air Supply with "Here I Am," Toto with "Africa," and the Pointer Sisters with "Slow Hands" were some of the most popular groups listened to at USHS. Some other popular song artists were Loverboy, Pat Benetar, Survivor, Chicago, ABBA, and the J. Geils Band

Country was also very popular among the students at USHS. The most popular country group was Alabama with "Mountain Music," "Going to Have a Party," and "Love in the First Degree." When asked about Alabama, Dianne Boes replied, "I could listen to them all day." Some other popular country artists were Kenny Rogers with "Love Will Turn You Around," the Oak Ridge Boys with "Elvira," Eddie Rabbitt with "Step by Step" and Willie Nelson with "Always on My Mind."

These music artists and their songs are just a few of the most popular ones listened to by USHS students during this year. Whatever kind of music a teenager listens to, however, whether it be pop, country, or in Craig Cheney's case classical, you will always find him playing it whenever he can.

A FIRST AT USHS

Here Jolene Jolliff models one of the many formal prom dresses from Children's Village

— Jolene Jolliff

On Sunday, March 26, 1983, approximately 250 people took time out and went to the first Teenage Fashion Show in the history of Upper Sandusky High School. The show was sponsored by the junior class, and the money went towards the prom fund. There were many different types of outfits involved in the show, and they varied from formal prom dresses and tuxedos to the short mini skirt outfits. More than sixty different outfits were modeled throughout the entire show. The ladies and gentlemen who were wearing dresses and tuxedos had their corsages, nosegays, and bouteniers made by the area florists. Many of the young ladies had their hair and make-up done to match their outfits, and it was done by the area beauty salons

There was a lot of time involved in preparing the show. The show would not have been a success, however, without the help from 12 area merchants.

Doug Schilling models a stunning white tuxedo as an example of the dress for the formal part of the prom.

Beth Summit, Jo Simonsen, Jaime Bard, Beth Swihart, and Chris Grubbs model after prom outfits as Jan Stoneburner explains them

Jenny Kempf and Scott Ogg show an example of a couple in the formal part of the prom.

ON TOUR

— Lisa Bower

The trip to St. Louis was a very busy and exciting time for each and every choir member. The first day proved to be a challenge for Mr. Richard Davis, the director, because many small catastrophies developed. First of all, the buses were 45 minutes late. Then, when we finally arrived at the Ramada Inn, they had no record of our reservations! Well, we finally settled into our rooms in time to get ready for supper and a Broadway play. Our spaghetti supper was not really what you call edible, and with very empty stomachs, we trudged off to the theatre. The Neil Simon play was great. Luckily, Pizza Hut and Wendy's were right across the street from our hotel. They both had lots of business later that night!

The next day we sang for the festival — the whole purpose of the trip. It was conducted just like a regular contest and many choirs from other states participated.

Sightseeing trips and adventures were included in our agenda for Friday night and Saturday. We saw the Great Arch and took a ride in a river boat on the Mississippi. We went to the zoo, a magic house, and Six Flags, a place like Cedar Point, amused us for the rest of the day.

Sunday was spent traveling back to good old Wyandot County. We arrived at 9 30 p.m. Boy, was it good to be home! I am sure that Mr. Davis was relieved to have us all back safe and sound and reminiscing already about the good time.

LEARNING THE ABC'S

— Brett Miller

A highlight of the year for these [illegible] students [illegible] Center to part[illegible] (American Business [illegible] year. There they were given [illegible] own car [illegible] buy, sell, advertise and [illegible] own car kits. What made it such a challenge was the competition — several other surrounding schools were present.

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ACADEMY DAY

— Craig E. Cheney

Our own high school had the honor of being selected to host the First Annual Academy Day on April 23. Students and their parents were invited from throughout the Fourth Congressional District to speak with representatives from the various service academies. Congressman Michael Oxley was present to start the program off, after which the students broke into groups to attend sessions on the academy of their interest. The academies represented were the United States Military Academy, at West Point, New York, the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut.

	Education	Work
1978	35%	61%
1979	39%	49%
1980	45%	48%
1981	49%	35%
1982	47%	47%
1983	57.7%	42.3%

SENIOR DESTINATIONS

*out of state

Public Colleges: Bowling Green — 7, Ohio State (Columbus) — 7, University of Toledo — 4, Ohio State (Marion) — 3, West Point Military Academy* — 1, University of Michigan* — 1.

Private Colleges: Otterbein — 4, Findlay College — 3, Heidelberg College — 2, Ashland College — 1, Wittenberg — 1, Wilmington — 1, Ohio Northern — 1, Capital — 1, Ohio Wesleyan — 1, Case Western Reserve — 1, Union Bible Seminary* — 1, Adrian College* — 1, Undecided — 1.

Technical Colleges: Marion Technical College — 26, Northwestern Lima — 2, Tiffin Business University — 2, State Beauty Academy — 2, Southeastern Academy* — 2, Hocking Technical — 1, Terra Technical — 1, Ohio Institute of Technology — 1, Columbus University — 1, Mount Carmel School of Nursing — 1, Rock Valley Community College* — 1.

Military: Army — 5, Marines — 3, Air Force — 2.

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YOUR

"CONFIDATION"

— Peggy Hoover

When you've got determination, and confidence too, you know that "Who Cares?" will just never do.

[illegible] never get the thrill of saying, "Hey, we won!"

To us you're the best team out there, to us you're #1, to us, no matter what the score, we feel you've won.

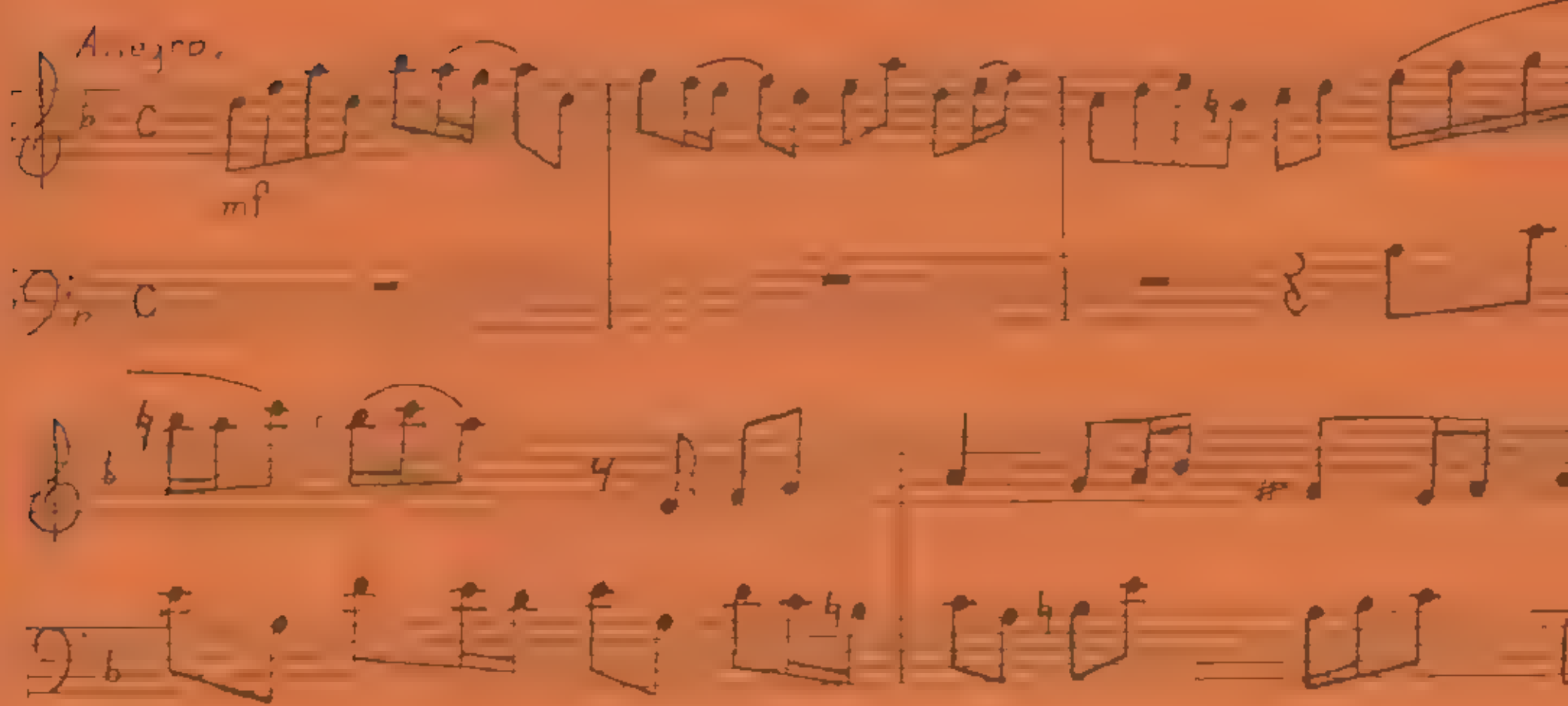
The bad breaks now are over, the best is yet to come, a team full of class, is what you've now become.

[illegible] KANSAS [illegible] us [illegible] the [illegible] coast.

Confidence and Determination — that's what "Confidation" is, just keep it in mind, and know in your heart that

YOU'RE THE BEST THERE IS!!

COMPOSED BY CRAIG CHENEY



"LET'S PARTY"

By
Rocky
Johnston

Penny Deckler

Remember all these little knick knacks? This bulletin board displays many things that makes each one of us remember something special about this school year. The calculator, for example, reminds me of advanced math and physics. Some other things that appear as reminders on this board include a ribbon to remind us of the Wyandot County Fair, an Upper Ram sticker from the DECA Club, an Orange and Black headline to tell us about the changes made in the newspaper this year, and a program of "Bull in a China Shop" to make us remember the Junior-Senior Class Play. Some other things that serve as reminders are decorated shoestrings, 3-D glasses, music from the band, and an "83" pin from the Senior Class. I have just named a few things and told what they make me remember about my Senior year. I'm sure that if you look at all the objects on this board closely, each one will remind you of how special this year really was.

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TIME

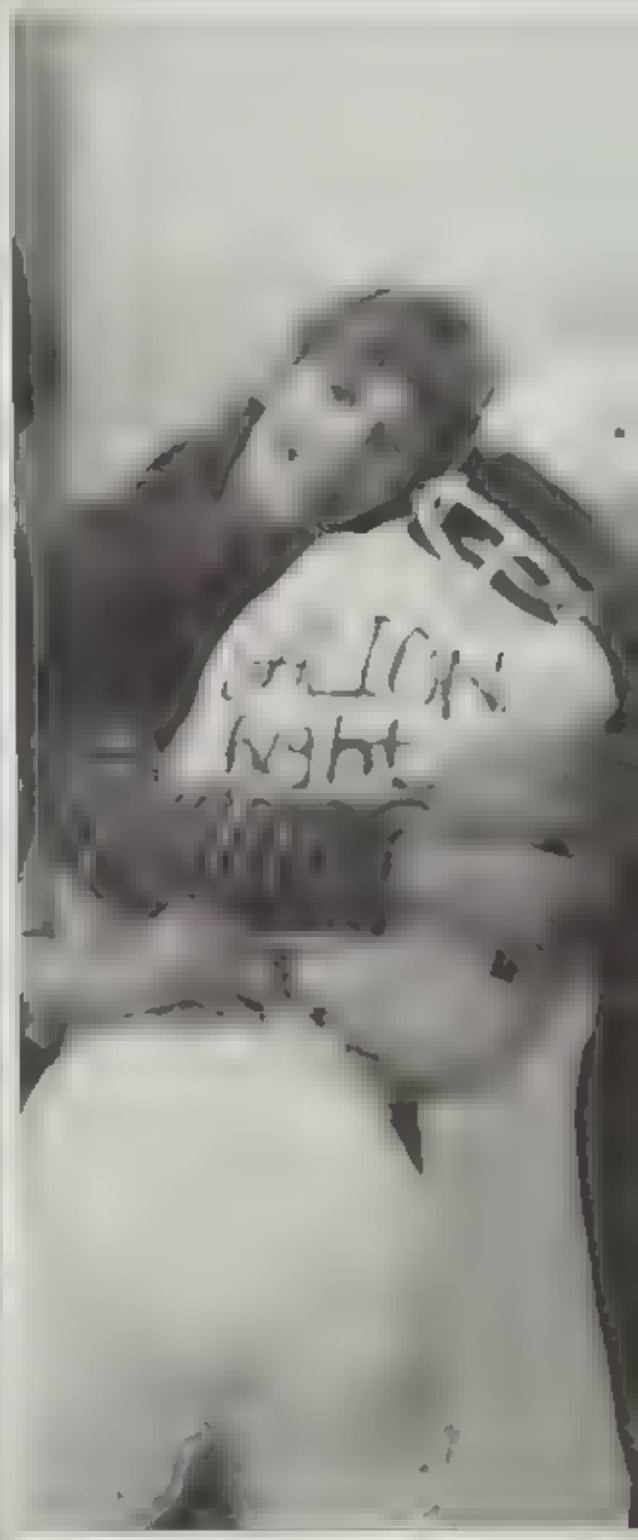
PEOPLE WHO BURN THE CANDLE AT BOTH ENDS

The 1982-83 DECA class Row 1: C. Boes, B. Frey, J. Shearer, K. Graham, J. Eippert Row 2: M. Gregory, B. Schneider, C. Frey, T. Wilson, J. Russell, J. Benner Row 3: L. Huffman, M. Batton, B. Kinley, N. Beard, M. Pryor Row 4: A. Wieging, N. Riedlinger, J. Davidson, S. Rhoden, C. Beaschler

THE WORKING CLASS

— Nita Beard

D.E.C.A., short for Distributive Education Clubs of America, is better known as the working class. The students go to school from 8.00 to 11.00 every day and then they are free to go to work. Besides working at their various jobs, the DECA club had two concession stands at the fair. This year they also had a car wash and sold senior shirts to make money. The DECA club did take time out of their busy work schedule to have a Christmas party at the Angeline School. Santa Claus, played by Andy Wieging and his two elves, Nita Beard and Jan Russell, plus the littlest angel?, Becky Kinley, made a surprise visit to the school. The Homecoming bonfire this year was one of the things the DECA club did that went up in smoke. Then to wrap up the year, the DECA club sponsored a toga dance where the kids came in sheets and danced.



Nita goes for out-of-town guys!

They rode off into the sunset

TOGA! TOGA!

Us

— US

Hard work, long hours, no pay — sound like a job that you would want? Each year several people accept these terms and the task of putting together a yearbook that contains something that everyone will enjoy.

Besides putting the book together, the staff conducted several fund raisers. Seniors gathered apples that were donated by Logdon's Country Market and had them pressed into cider. They also offered their spaghetti, sauce, jellos, cakes, parents, time, and effort toward the annual Spaghetti Supper. A thank-you goes to Mrs. Mosman for her help in organizing this project and to all who participated. Turn to page 145 to view the fruits of your efforts!

The planning for the 1983 Village Annual began in the summer of 1982 when the editors attended a G.L.I.P.A. workshop held at BGSU for one week. Here they learned the fundamentals of yearbooking under advisors Walter Walker and Roger Tillman. They taught basic layout design, copy fitting, and many of the basic terms — bleeds, dingbats, tints, and tools. The new year brought the first of a long line of deadlines that the staff labored to meet. Many late nights were spent on those days before a deadline! However, the general feelings of the staff were summed up when Brett Miller stated, "I never knew there was so much involved in putting a yearbook together, but once you've seen your completed work, it makes it all worthwhile."

Annual Staff: J. Sellers, R. Koehler, S. Bennett, E. Walton, P. Deckler, C. Turley, D. Boes, C. Cheney. Missing was N. Beard, J. Laudick, L. Bower, V. Huffman, A. Pagnard, S. Bear, C. Mumma, and M. Block. Thanks!

1983 Village Annual Editors: Adele Koehler, Brett Miller, Donna Thiel.

THANKS!

— US

The entire yearbook staff would like to give a very special thanks to one man who not only kept everyone's spirits up throughout the year, but also organized and had something to do with every part of the 1983 yearbook. If he was not helping to plan a fund raiser for color pictures, he was snapping pictures, reading over layouts, stories, or advertisements. Thank-you, Mr. Snyder for all of your enthusiasm.

Reading over annual pages can be a hairy experience

ORANGE AND BLACK

UPPER SANDUSKY HIGH SCHOOL

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Advisor Mrs. Jan Stoneburner introduced many new ideas to the Orange and Black which was published weekly in the Daily Chief Union.

— Cathy Noble

Press passes, newsprint, and typewriters make a newspaper, right? wrong! A good newspaper needs imagination, much hard work, and plenty of dedication. The 1983 Orange and Black Staff spent many hours trying to combine these ingredients in order to make this year's school paper the best ever!

Senior Cathy Noble edited the Orange and Black, and Mrs. Jan Stoneburner advised the staff. Preparing for her position as editor, Cathy spent a week during the summer at G.L.I.P.A. Journalism Camp held at Bowling Green State University. The camp is designed to help students understand the techniques of journalism and to create a better newspaper through practical experience.

In effort to change the design of the Orange and Black, a contest was held to create a new graphic heading. The winning design, created by Adele Koehler, appears at the top of this page.

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The Orange & Black is published every Saturday in the Daily Chief Union except during vacations.

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FCA

— Pam Kimmel and Alicia Pagnard

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is an organization for any athlete, cheerleader, or manager. Sending cards to people in the hospital and helping one another with social problems are a few of the club's activities. Starting the year off with a successful dance and ending it with the departure of the seniors, the FCA will remain to provide guidance and fellowship for the future Christian Athletes.

Steve, aren't you supposed to be paying attention?

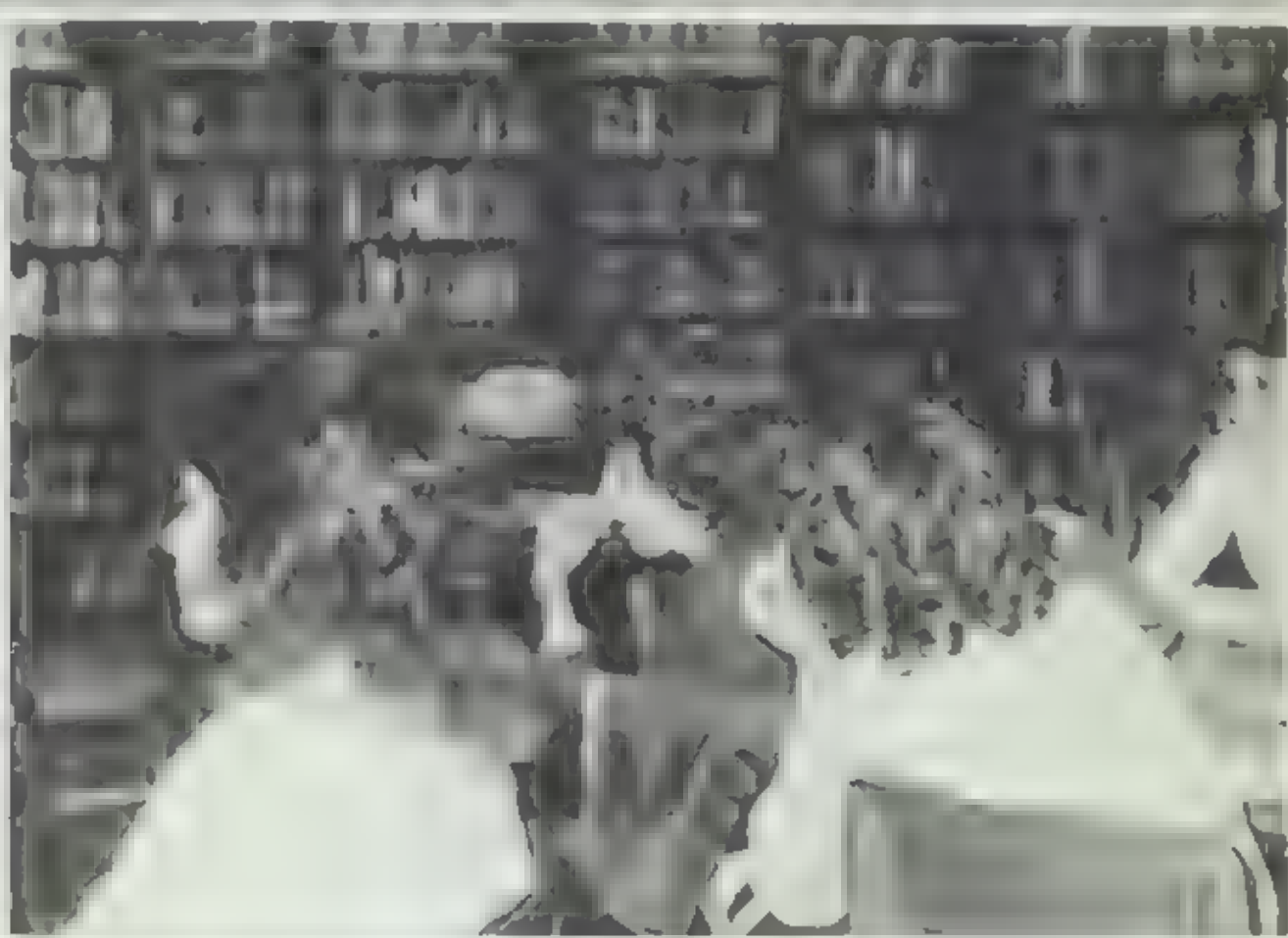
Does Mr. Miller look intense?

VARSITY U

— Alicia Pagnard and Pam Kimmel

The Varsity U, under the leadership of Coach Jim Lahoski, is an organization for any athlete who has earned a varsity letter in at least one sport. Past activities of the club were purchasing a stereo for the weight room and maintaining the pop machines. Giving a scholarship to an outstanding athlete with a 3.0 or better average is their most important contribution to the school.

Speaking at an FCA meeting is John Hansel



FCA members listen to what the speaker says

Let me try that!

During FFA week the teachers were treated to a dessert after school

FHA Queen candidates [illegible] R. Row, J. M. [illegible], T. Swartz, T. [illegible], M. Wat[illegible], R. Rob[illegible], S. McCarty, R. [illegible], S. [illegible], W. Myers, Queen Jaime Bard, J. Jolliff, B. Swihart, K. Bauer

Watch out! Don has that hungry look on his face again!

d to R: Row 1: [illegible] K. Galvin, C. [illegible], B. Sayre. Row 2: D. [illegible], A. [illegible], J. Bo[illegible] S. York, P. Nolen, A. McLaughlin. Row 3: G. Adams, L. [illegible] T. [illegible] Hendricks, D. Ritter, T. Adkins, T. Myers.

FFA AND FHA

— Elaine Walton

Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America are two organizations for students who want to make America a better place in which to live. FFA is for those planning to continue their lives in the area of farming after high school. FFA members learn the most recent farming techniques and the best ways to raise animals. This year Jaime Bard was honored as queen for their annual banquet.

FHA is for those who want to manage a family. They learn skills for cooking, sewing, and raising children. The FHA raises money for Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio. Both organizations hope to improve their country.

BUSINESS CLUB

— Elaine Walton

A secretary, sales manager, a computer programmer, or the owner of a business can be a job that one of the members of the USHS Business Club might have one day.

The USHS Business Club is for any student who is taking a business course. "The Business Club has helped me learn more about the business world," says Sarah Bennett after watching a computer demonstration from Computers Plus. The demonstration was sponsored by the Business Club; all business students and teachers were invited.

A Sadie Hawkins Dance and Butler Day are two of the moneymaking projects that the Business Club sponsored this year. The money will be used for a scholarship to be given to a senior boy or girl for the purpose of furthering his/her business education after graduation.

Even though this club is all about business, they have fun too. A Christmas gift exchange and breakfast at McDonald's gave a little holiday cheer. A breakfast for the Seniors ended another fun year of learning for the Business Club members.

Row 1: B. Pahl, T. Myers, B. Miller, B. Swihart, C. Grubbs. Row 2: C. Clay, T. Hendricks, F. Hehr, Walton, S. Bennett. Row 3: L. Luikart, J. Bomer, L. Gearing, M. Gearing, T. Caudill.

Dress is important in the business world. We wear designer jeans

Members get together to prepare for Butler Day

Final Net holds even when you give out

FNA

— US

"I like working at the hospital because I feel like I am helping a worthy cause, and I am gaining valuable experience at the same time," stated Laura Gerber. Volunteer candystripers work at Wyandot Memorial Hospital every night of the week from 4 pm to 6 pm. Their duties include distributing flowers and papers, refilling water containers, passing dinner trays, and feeding patients. This year the hospital donated red-and-white striped aprons for the girls to wear. The hospital also allows these volunteers to eat a free supper in the cafeteria after they have finished their work.

Row 1: D. Bues, K. Warle, C. Turley, K. Kaer, B. Sandridge. Row 2: A. Kaer, J. Swanson, L. Constien, J. Ruttmann, J. Droll, A. Kelbley. Row 3: A. Orewiler, J. Gantt, L. Gerber, C. Noble, K. Bauer

Patients are always eager to receive the Daily Chief from the aids.

One of the many duties of the candystripers is refilling the water containers

GRAPHIC ARTS CLUB

— Dianne Boes

The Graphic Arts Club, headed by Mr. Howard Ward, is an organization involved in gaining experience from silk screening to printing. This club designs many of the school-oriented programs including the junior and senior class plays and the musical. The Graphic Arts Club makes many of the campaign signs for senior government day. They welcome various set-ups to do for staff and community.

Row 1: (L to R) J Laudick, M. Lear, A. Wieging, S Rhoden, J. Davidson Row 2 S Schaadt, S. Swinehart, J Bailey, B Swihart, J Brown. Row 3 D Book, M Schwenning, B Frey, T Shumaker, P Eley Row 4 K Toops, J Stutz, T Bay, D Keller, Row 5. Mr Ward, A Tiell, T Stansbery, K Haner

working hard in Graphic Arts

Andy is in deep concentration

ART CLUB

— Elaine Walton

Have you ever wondered who paints the window of the stores in Upper Sandusky at Halloween? The answer is the Upper Sandusky Art Club, of course! Every year the USHS Art Club takes a day off to decorate the shop windows with witches, pumpkins, and black cats.

The Art Club, along with advisor Floyd Hissong, have also been involved with decorating the USHS hall windows at Christmas, entering their art projects at the Wyandot County Fair, and sponsoring a Valentine dance. Their latest project is in painting decorations on the walls at the Upper Sandusky Skateland.

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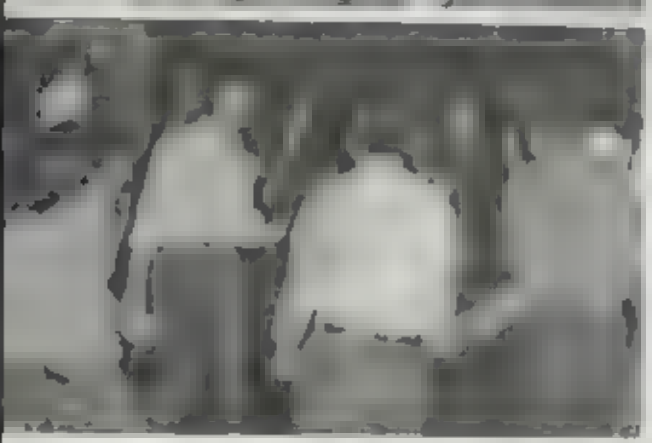
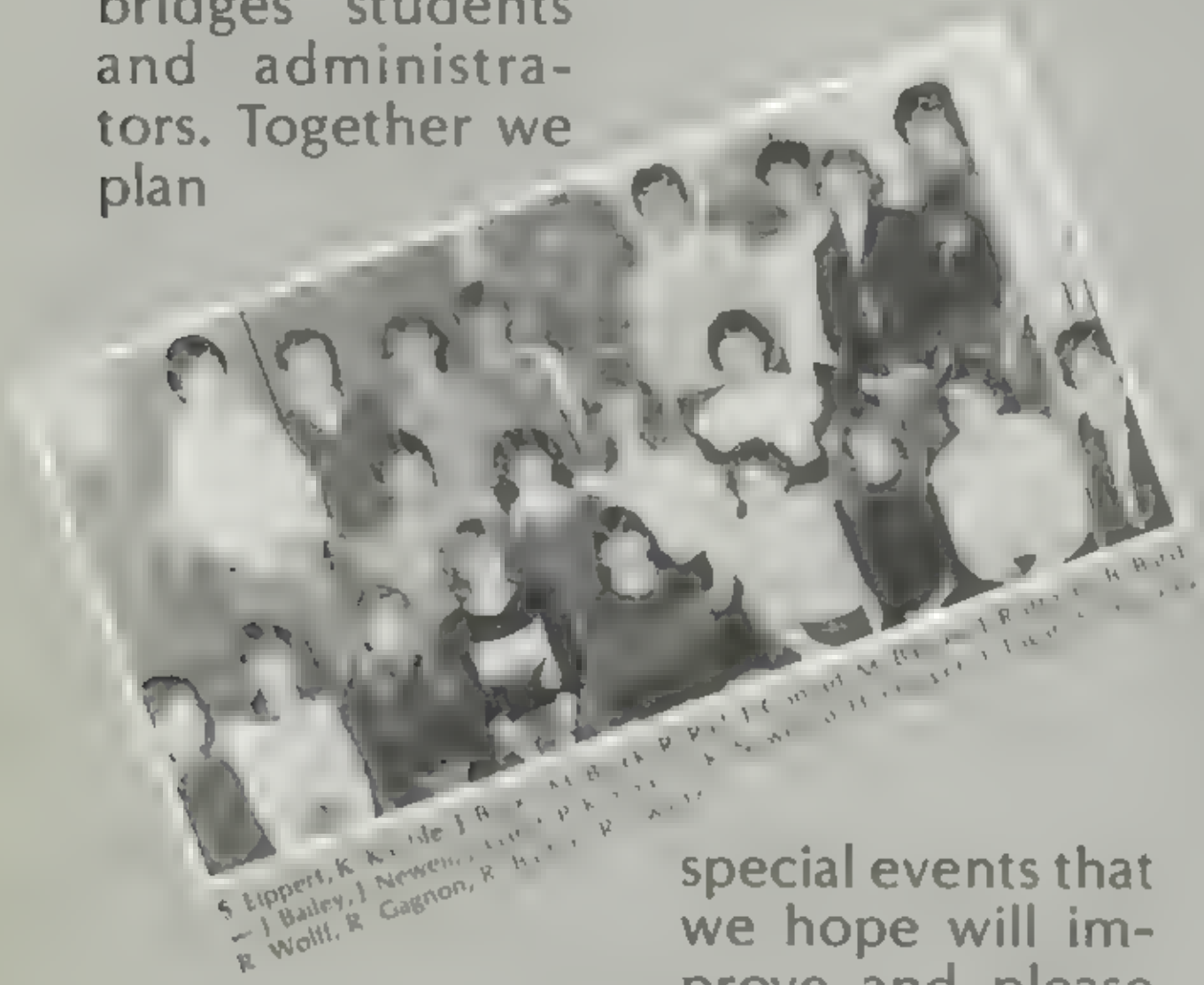


Scenes from Sweethearts' dance

STUDENT COUNCIL

"Student Council bridges students and administrators. Together we plan special events that we hope will improve and please the school."



S Lippert, K Kuenzli
— J Bailey, J Newell
R Wolff, R Gagnon,

— Janet Newell

"The Student Council is for the students, and I feel it gives them the chance to speak out. I really enjoyed being part of the council," explains Renee Batton.

The Student Council represents the student body, and the members spend many hours working on projects to better USHS and the community. The main project of the year is Homecoming. Beautiful mums are sold, and the football field is decorated with brightly colored orange and black streamers. Before the football game starts, the Homecoming court and queen are announced. The queen for the 1982 season was Julie Conrad.

Along with the Homecoming activities, the Student Council sponsors two bloodmobiles. With the help of advisor Mrs. Leeth, the group prepared a special pep rally in honor of the basketball players and their game against Willard.

For Valentines Day, the Council decided to sell pink, red, and white carnations. The flowers were delivered to their "sweetheart" during class periods. The organization had fun with these activities because the entire student body could become involved. Senior Kindra Kuenzli feels, "The Student Council does an excellent job of bringing the students and classes together."

Will the real Santa Claus please stand up? HO! HO! HO!

Oooh no, you're not sticking me with that needle!

Fill 'er up, sir!

Sarah and Steve check the receipts

Rick has finally started to clean up his act

Top A. Koehler, D. S[illegible]g, C. T[illegible]ey, J. Hensel, S. Bear, M. Block, J. Conrad, [illegible] C. Noble, J. Newell, E. Smith, V. Huffman, S. Barnes, P. Deckler, L. Gerber — J. Oklok, L. Weaver, C. Cheney, B. Miller, A. Packard, S. Stansberry — J. [illegible]orbes, R. Wolff, K. [illegible], P. Rear, [illegible] M. Warner, D. Solacoff, J. Hughes, E. Triano, D. Harrah — R. Gatchell, K. Newell, E. McMillan, D. Smith, M. Lambrite, J. Kempf — J. Hughes, W. Milum, E. Walton, A. Swart, L. Harris, M. Mouser — D. Wolfe, T. Swartz, J. Ruttman, J. Jolliff — A. Kelbley, J. Droll, M. Barnes, T. Arnold

WHAT'S N.H.S.?

— Janet Newell

"I think the National Honor Society is an important group here at USHS," stated two-year member Monica Block. "It is an honor for those who are chosen to be members."

The National Honor Society becomes involved with the initiation of new junior and senior members. With the help of the advisor, Mrs. Baron, the group sets up for the Honors Banquet, which is held at the end of the school year. The group honors good students

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

— EJ

The USHS Foreign Language Club consists of French and Spanish students who want to expand their knowledge about the rest of the world. This year the club visited the Toledo Museum of Art to see a display of El Greco paintings. They provided cookies for the plays "Bull In A China Shop" and "Cinderella."

The members of this club worked as a decoration committee for the house and lobby during the musical.

What are you looking at?

Yum, MUNCHIES!

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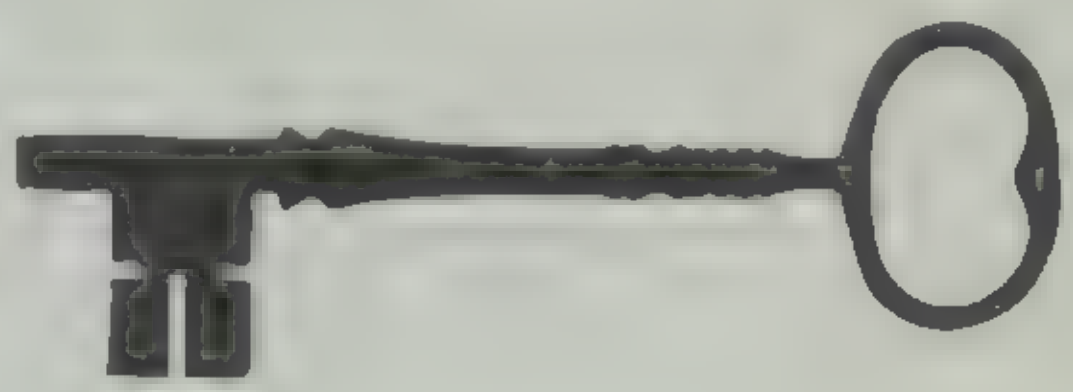
KEY CLUB

— Sharon Bear

(L to R) Row 1: A. Steph[illegible], R. [illegible] Con[illegible] R. [illegible] S. Dalton, B. M[illegible] R. [illegible] S. [illegible] P. R[illegible] M. King, R. [illegible] D. Wa[illegible] S. McPherson, M. Wa[illegible] [illegible] A. Packard, S. Stansberry. Row 4: D. Block, R. Gagnon, D. Lehman, Mr. Walcutt

Being involved in community activities is what the key club is all about. The members work along with the Kiwanis under the guidance of Mr. Conrad Walcut. On Tuesdays two Key Club members are treated to a meal at the Village Restaurant sponsored by the Kiwanis. This year the Club helped sponsor a Christmas dance to raise money. "It's interesting to meet new people," states Renee Batton.



TRI-MASQUE AND THESPIANS

— Julia Voorheis

Tri-Masque and Thespians are the two drama clubs at the high school. Anyone in the entire high school can be in Tri-Masque. The only stipulation for getting into Tri-Masque is to pay the dues of $1.00.

Thespians, however, require more than one dollar. A person must have accumulated ten points and paid the dues of $8.00 before being accepted into Thespians. One accumulates points by being on a crew for or being in any play or musical, or even by being in swing choir.

At the end of the year, Tri-Masque and Thespians have a drama banquet. At the banquet, various awards are presented for things such as best actor and actress, best supporting actor and actress, etc. There is also an award given called the International Thespian Award. This award goes to the Thespian who has accumulated the most points throughout their high school years.

Tri-Masque and Thespians are fun clubs to be in and are very meaningful to those who are members.

Row 1. Dianne Boes, Actors' Actor and Best Small-part Actress, Michelle Hartle, Best Supporting Actress. Row 2: Leslie Curlis, Best Actress, Steven Mittermaier, Best International Thespian, Phil Rowe, Best Supporting Actor and Actors' Actor. Row 3: Brett Miller, Best Actor, Peter Lumsdaine, Best Small-part Actor, Derek Harrah, Student Director. Missing: Tina Mann, Technical Award

So, Jon, tell us what you really think of the Wolverines

WHAT KIND OF CLUB IS **THIS?**

— US

A club? An organization? A gang? Just exactly what is this group with the bandanas and black shirts?

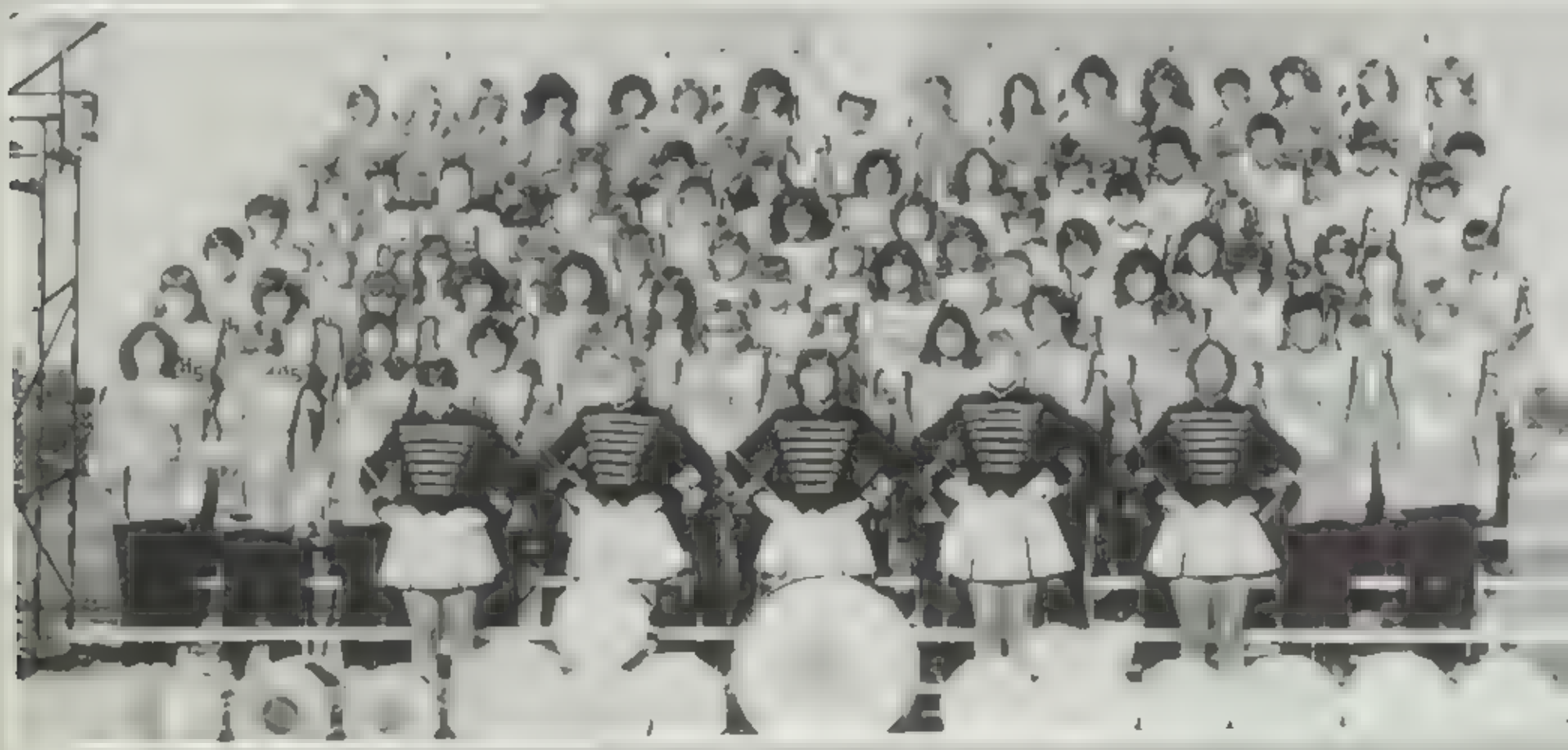
A pretty shady group of characters invaded USHS on Friday 13, 1983. Were they the messengers of the evil Friday-the-thirteenth demon? No, it was just the seniors. Many seniors showed their spirit by uniting to wear their senior shirts on the last day of school. Bandanas, sweats, thongs, and "shades" were seen in the halls throughout the entire last week. Although many seniors suffered severe attacks of senioritis in the final few days, they combatted this with strength and showed up for exams. The class said its final goodbyes to USHS on Wednesday. Graduation practice was held, and "Mr. Snyder's Slide Show" was presented in the auditorium. It was an excellent, happy reminder of our school years. Thank-you, Mr. Snyder, for helping the Class of 1983 go out in **style!**

I know you'll take this hard, but you can't take teddy to graduation

Upper Sandusky Education Association Scholarship Winner?

I'd sure hate to go through this torture for twelve more years

Three-out-of-four high school students surveyed use Crest



The 1982-83 Marching Band [illegible]

The "flags" march down main street as they perform a routine to "The Fight Song."

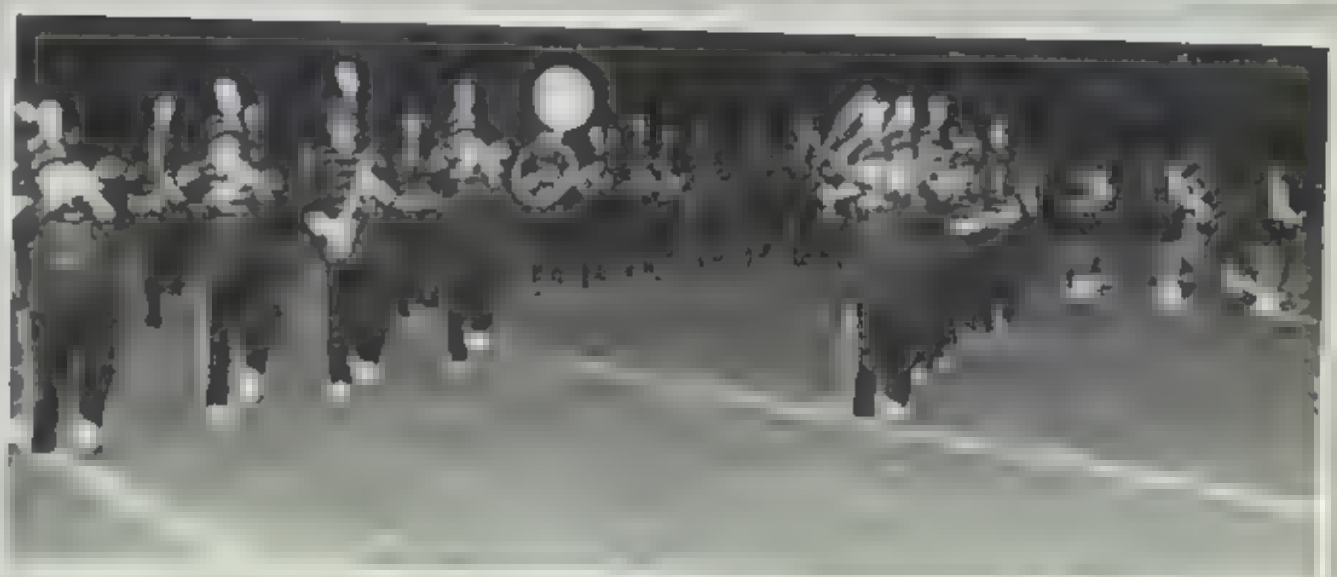
AND NOW . . .

Libby and Wendy kneel to the stands as the band entertains during one of their many halftime shows

— Dianne Boes

To be involved in marching band requires many hours of work and much preparation to put on a good show for the Friday night football games. Marching band begins in mid-August with band camp. During this time, practice and perfection are stressed. Band members begin their day at 8:00 a.m. and ended at 11:00 a.m. They were then required to come back again at 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. There is one thing that everyone always looked forward to after a long day of practice — a popsickle break!

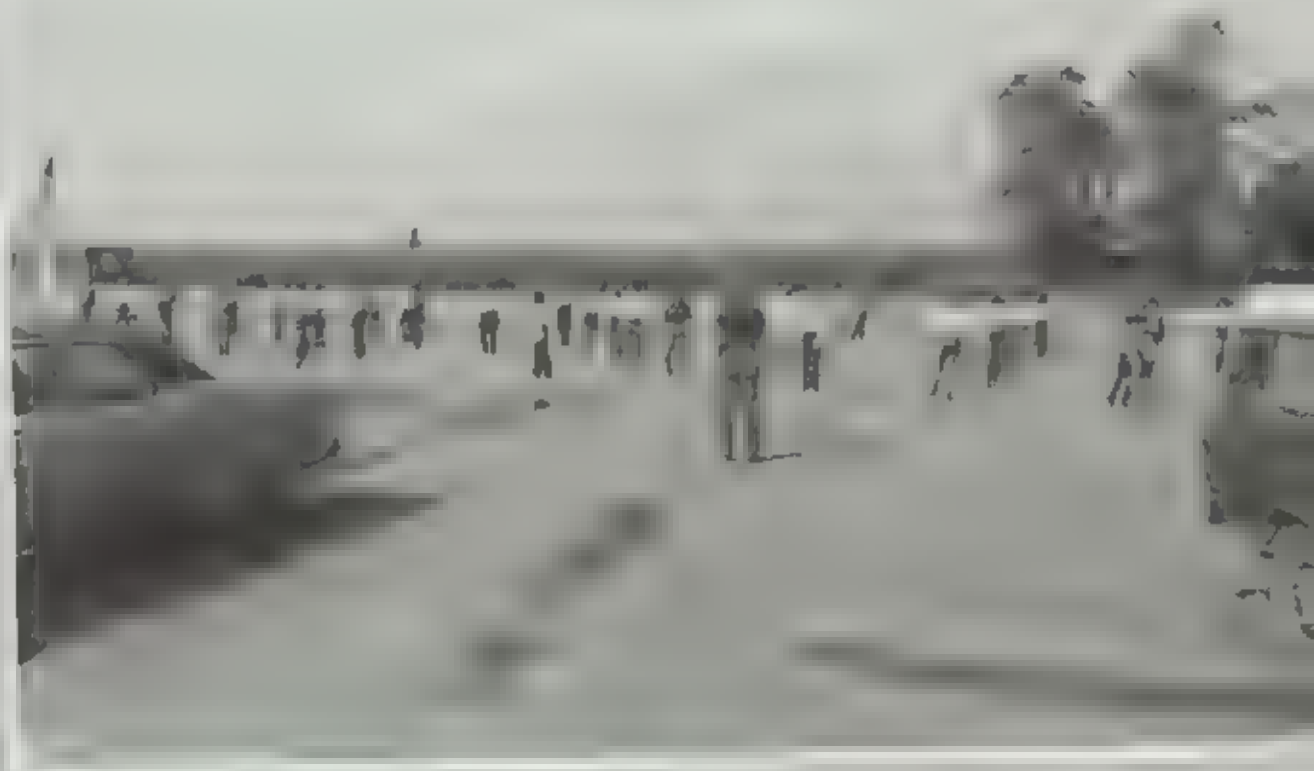
The 1982 marching band was the first ever to perform on the new football field. Sporting new uniforms with orange sequined vests, the flagline accompanied the band. They performed many new dance routines and included the first fea-



The band displays their intricate parade formation

Can we have a popsickle break after this is over?

There she is! The one in the 45th row with the orange and black sweater. Hi Mom!



"Let's take it back — top left-hand corner, first page." Arg!

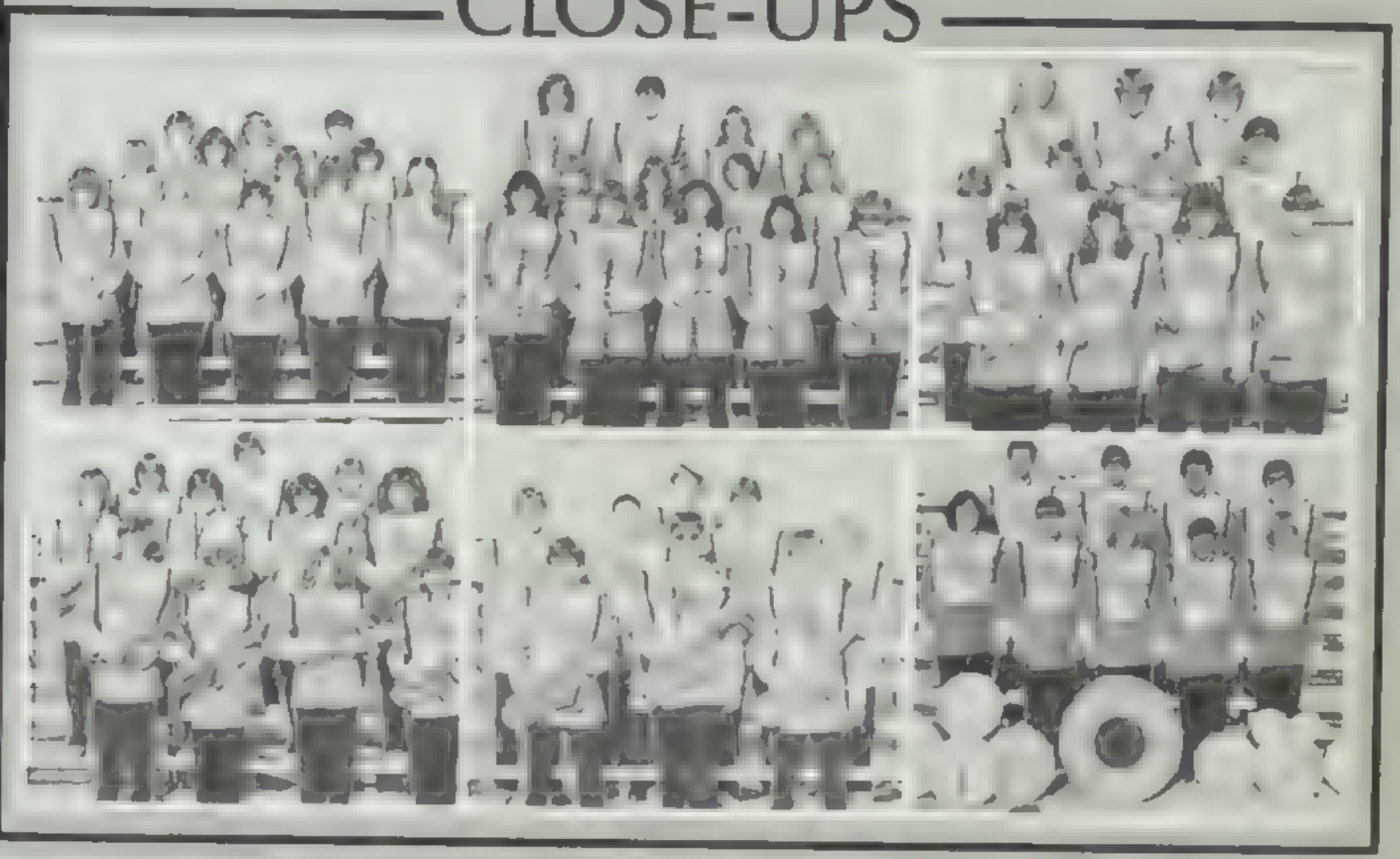
Camera two give us a good ariel view of the field here at the "Upperdome."

— continued

ture by the Captain, Monica Block. The majorettes, headed by feature twirler and head majorette, Patti Reile, also capitalized on showy routines.

The band played many popular tunes including a routine to "Physical." Though members marched through rain, sleet, and snow, all agree that it was and enjoyable year.

CLOSE-UPS



Performing a halftime show [illegible] tasks of the band

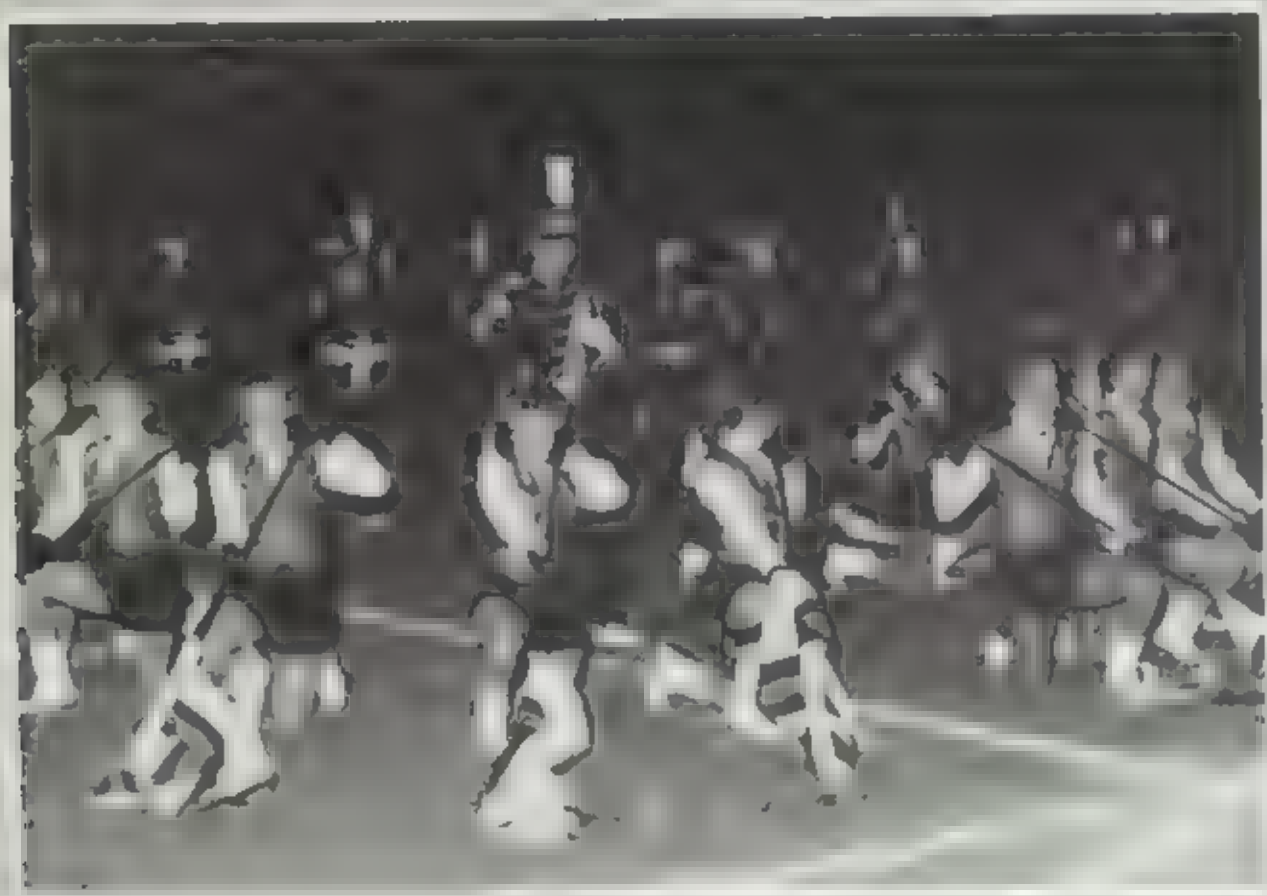
FLASH AND FLARE

— Monica Block

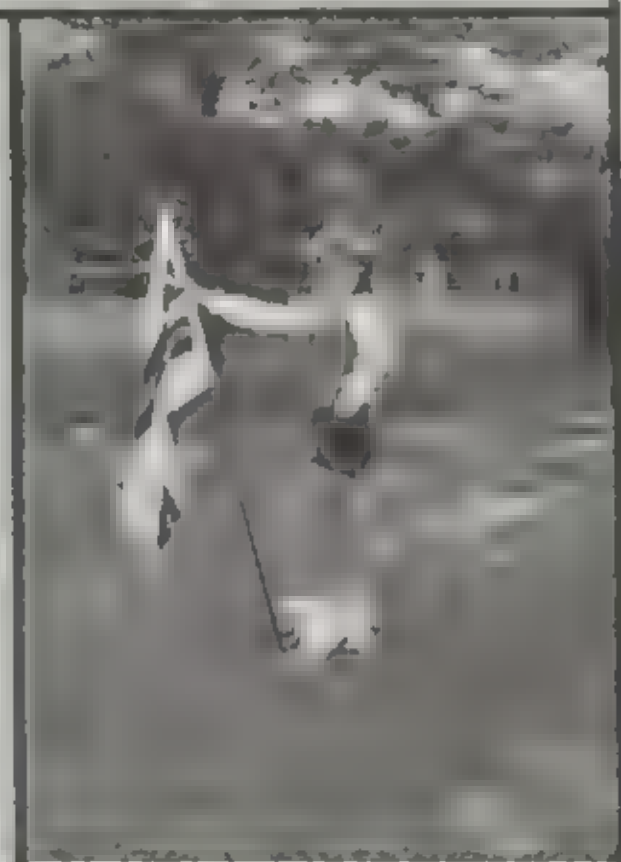
Fifteen high school girls, sporting flashy new uniforms, took the field this year as the 1982 flag line. Led on the field by Captain Monica Block and Lieutenants Dianne Boes, Donna Lortz, and Julie Bennett, the corp turned out many fine performances. "I feel that this year's flag line did a terrific job and I don't think the band would be the same without them," quoted senior band member Elaine Walton.

The line featured many new ripples, tosses, and spins this year including a special effects streamer routine to "Centerfold" and a pom pom dance to "Physical." The girls put in many long, hard hours of practice under flag corp advisor Matt Armstrong and were greatly encouraged by their "mascot" Paivi Taavila. "I think we did a pretty good job this year," stated Cheryl Mumma. "We got along most of the time — which is half the battle when routines have to be learned quickly."

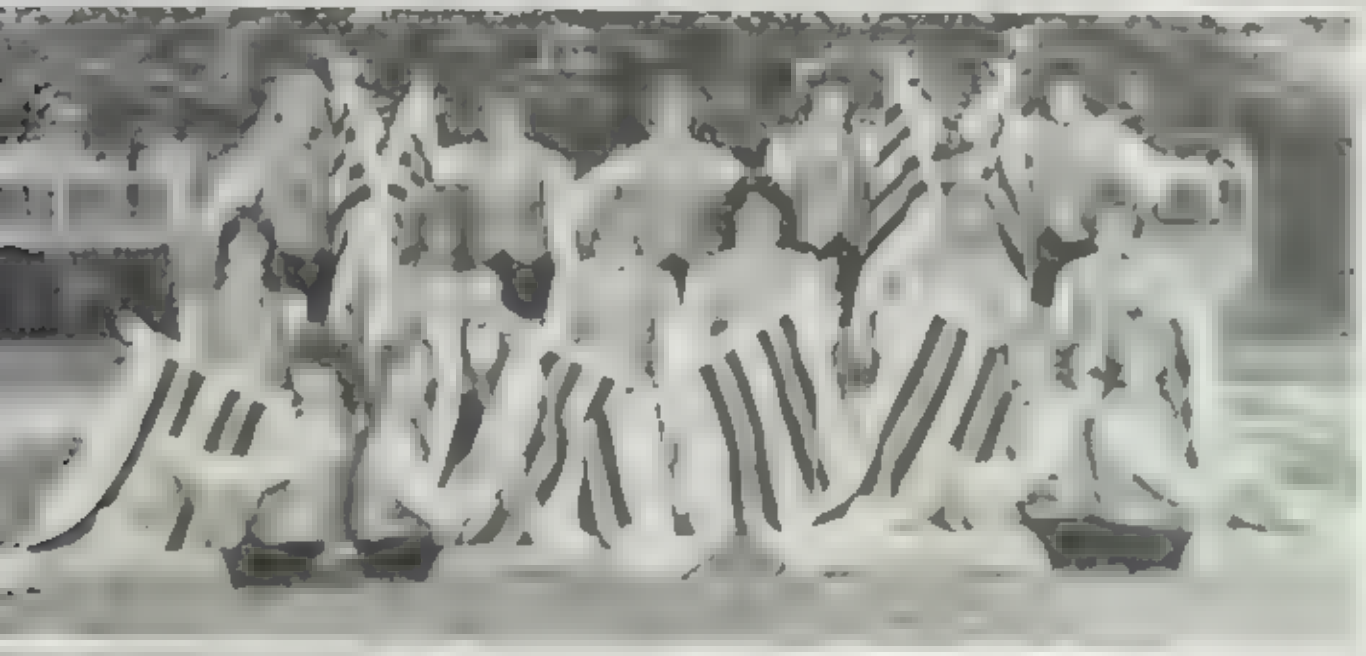
Besides performing during football season, the girls also entertained the fans at a few boys' basketball games and participated in a contest. The season was highlighted when the girls brought home seven ribbons and an award for best flag corp after a clinic in Upper Arlington. Monica Block, Donna Lortz, Nancy O'Hanlon, Jo Simonsen, and Jenny Boes were chosen to compete in the All-American Flag Corp Pageant. "Being involved in the flag line is a lot of hard work, but I had a great time this year!" exclaimed Captain Monica Block.

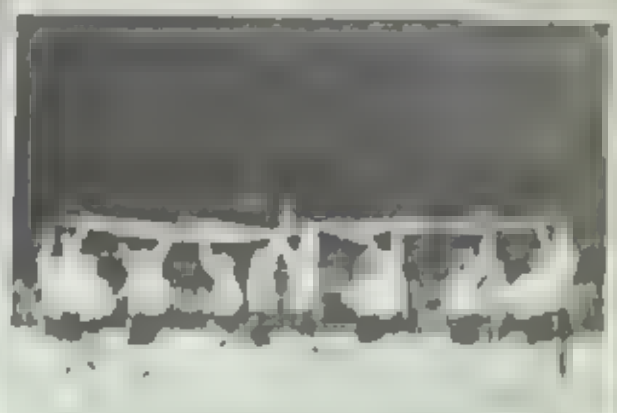


Working with and around the band during halftime progr[illegible]s of USHS football games is one of the most important tasks the flagline performs. Flag membe[illegible] surround Craig Cheney as he plays a saxophone solo



"... it pays off when you get to march out on that field and you hopefully do a good job."





1982 Flagline — Sitting Lt Julie Bennett [illegible] Combs

"Ring around the rosie" or is that just Monica?

The girls display talents in air traffic control

1982 Majorettes — Kneeling: Feature Twirler and Head Majorette; Patti Reile. Standing: Deanne Baker, Linda Mesmer, Wendy Nye, and Colleen Hughes

Looks like the laws of gravity are knocking on [illegible]

[illegible] season majorettes entertained spectators with twirling, dancing, and specialty routines

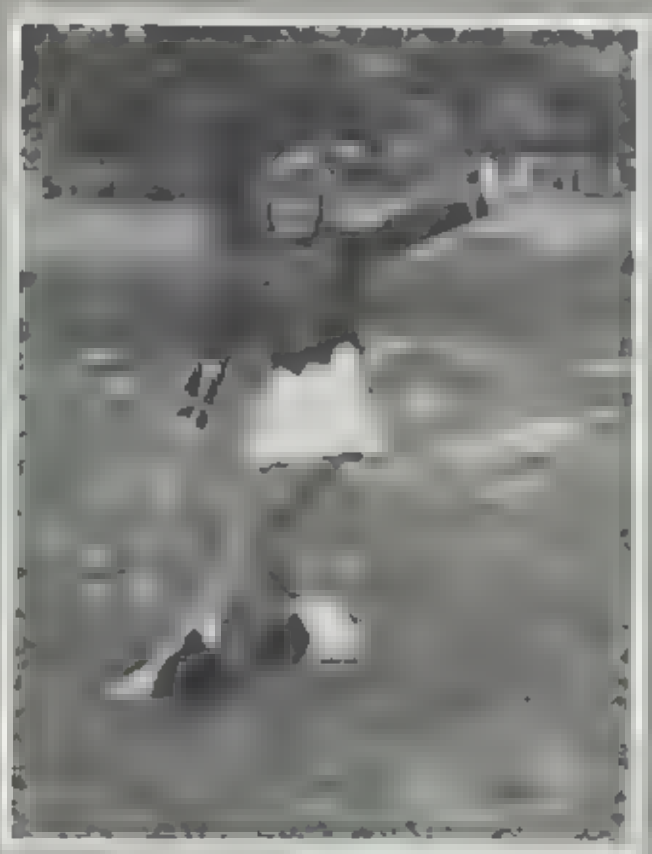
KEEP ON TWIRLING!

— Linda Messmer

"We love twirling, it's the practicing we hate," is a familiar saying of the majorettes. The line, consisting of Linda Messmer, Deanne Baker, Wendy Nye, and Colleen Hughes, twirled under the leadership of head majorette — feature twirler Patti Reile and advisor Mrs. Sharyn Warfel. Each girl worked hard to have a very successful year.

Each majorette has spent a lot of time and energy to entertain with the Ram Band. They attended a summer twirling camp and band camp and several weekly practices to ready themselves for halftime football entertainment. The majorettes also helped lead various community parades and performed at a few basketball games. They won several trophies by competing in twirling contests.

The majorettes would like to thank everyone for their support. "We will keep on twirling!"



The LSHS Majorettes can often be seen leading a parade down main street. Hi Jan

The majorettes pose with the flowers that they received before their last performance together

CONCERT BAND

— Craig Cheney

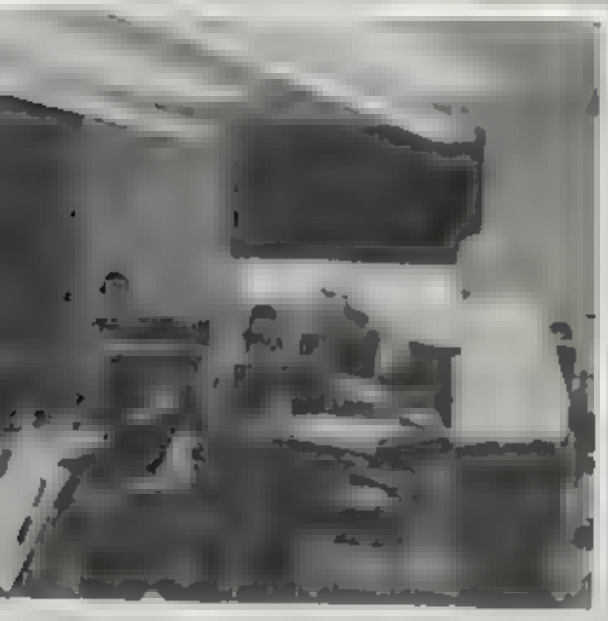
Under the direction of James McDonald, the Symphonic and Concert Bands have each displayed their talents this year. In January, both bands performed at the annual winter concert and followed up in March by receiving an "excellent" rating at the District Band Competition. In early May, the bands closed the year with the Pops Concert.

Steve — the man behind the thunder

Row 1: D. Harrah, J. Hensel, K. Kuenzli, L. Bower, S. Stuckey, W. Nye, J. Voorheis, C. Morris, C. Noble, L. Curlis. Row 2: D. Winter, W. Myers, M. Mouser, T. Rhodes, S. Ekleberry, D. Myers, G. Head, C. Cheney, B. Miller, C. Kerr, J. Bomer, L. Gerber. Row 3: D. Baker, E. Walton, J. Plott, J. Trautwein, J. Kempf, B. Swihart, L. Messmer, J. Droll, P. Deckler, S. Bear, J. Newell, F. Grafmiller, R. Gatchell, S. Dillon, R. Batton, P. Eley. Row 4: T. Stansberry, D. Taylor, C. Vent, D. Caldwell.

Row 1: R. Koehler, A. Beard, S. Shumaker, S. Roszman, R. Plott, E. Shepherd, K. Kauble, B. Bard. Row 2: L. Rodriguez, P. Niederkohr, M. Hartle, K. Bond, S. Egger, T. Cornish, T. Kennedy, D. Weaver, S. Clinger, A. Althouse, D. Bear, J. Burks, D. Westerman. Row 3: B. Stuckey, K. Grundtisch, N. Beard, C. Hughes, A. Cheney, M. Minor. Row 4: D. Reile, D. Conley, S. Jennings, S. Karg, M. Gerber.

Band and choir contest participants were: A. Shenefield, T. Young, M. Hartle, C. Kerr, L. Curlis, J. Voorheis, T. Kennedy, K. Grundtisch, C. Cheney, S. Mittermaier, J. Burks, D. Harrah, J. Hensel, W. Myers



Welcome to Clarinet Row

Aren't you glad you use Sure?

Sophisticated Weapons Sections

PEP BAND

— Derek Harrah

Picture a basketball game with no fight song, an Acappella National Anthem, and cheerleaders dancing to silence. Seems rather dull, but this would be the setting if there was no pep band.

The time and effort of this small group of musicians is often overlooked. Without them, the spirit of a basketball game would not be complete.

"We all had a great time. It was fun," commented Renee Batton in regard to the band. Besides performing at games, the pep band helps create excitement at pep rallies.

Row 1: S. Jennings, D. Caldwell, S. Stuckey, J. Droll, C. Kerr, R. Batton, L. Curlis, T. Stansbery
Row 2: D. Myers, D. Wester, M. Meeker, C. [illegible], K. Grundis, D. Harrah, J. Voorhees, P. Fley

Pep Band [illegible]

The Upper Ramblers (L to R) are Kyle Grandusch, Julie Voorheis, Sherry Cloger, Phil Rowe, Annett Shenefeld, Kevin Lane, Derek Harrah, Michele Hartle, Steve Mittermaier, Corrina Kerr and at the piano Tim Kennedy and Leslie Curlis.

The famous barber shop quartet of the '80s featuring: Steve, Phil, Derek, and Kyle

Upper Ramblers

— Derek Harrah

In an effort to arrange practices easier and to provide traveling convenience, the Upper Ramblers changed its membership from the usual twenty or more to a group of ten. "I felt it was more organized, and it was more fun working with a smaller group," commented Leslie Curlis.

The Upper Ramblers were available to perform at any event needing entertainment. This included dinners, club meetings, and possibly a few school assemblies. This year was highlighted by the help of choreographer Barb Hennings. "I liked how we did twice as many shows this year, and I liked working with Barb Hennings," stated senior member Julie Voorheis. Adding to this Corrina Kerr said, "I thought our shows were better this year. We had more practices and I especially appreciated Ms. Hennings' help."

Money raised by the Upper Ramblers this year was donated to the entire choir for their trip to St. Louis in the spring. Mr. Richard Davis is the director.

A beautiful trio of voices.

OFF TO MISSOURI

Choir Enters Competition In St. Louis

— Monica Block

The USHS Choir experienced a year full of unique and exciting events. Under the direction of Mr. Richard Davis, the choir spent most of the fall conducting fund raisers. Their goal was to raise money to send them to St. Louis, Missouri to sing in the 1983 Choir Festival on April 29.

The choir raised part of the money through many long, hard hours raking leaves throughout the community for donations. Other money-making projects included selling jewelry and family pictures taken by professional photographers. The choir wound up its fund raisers through donations from the Upper Ramblers who performed throughout the community. The choir would like to extend their sincere thanks to the Music Parents — for without them, this trip would not have been possible.

The trip to St. Louis was an exciting and fun-filled four days. We were constantly on the run as we sang in the festival, saw a Broadway play, took a ride on a riverboat, and visited Six Flags Amusement Park. The trip was one I am sure no one will forget.

The choir wound up the year with the annual Pops Concert. The year was kept busy with the Fall Concert, Christmas concert, contest, and serving banquets. It was a unique year that I am sure all choir members will remember.

The choir practices every day getting ready for district contest.

This is serious business — the real performance

(Right to left) Row 1. M. Hartle, A. Chapman, J. Bard, M. Block. R. Batton, S. Bear, K. Clinger, S. Clinger, K. Managhan, D. Weaver, S. Logsdon, K. Kerr, A. Shenefield, B. Fox. Row 2: S. Egger, L. Courtad, N. O'Hanlon, D Conley, D Reile, M. Miner, D. Harrah, D. Taylor, L. Gatchell, P. Taavila, P. Rowe, T. Young. Row 3: S. Roszman, A. McLaughlin, D. Kelzenberg, J. Cross, D. Lortz, D. Bear, A. Cheney, K. Grundtisch, J. Voorheis, K. Lane, S. Hinkle, B. Summit, J. Simonsen. Row 4: L. Ulrich, J. Morrison, L. Bower, S. Schuster, P. Hoover, B. Rife, K. Kuenzli, L. Hinkle, L. Curlis, S. Mittermaier, D. Wolfe, C. Browne, K. Hutchinson, M. Ham. Seated: Janet Newell and Tim Kennedy

Practice makes perfect!!

Picture time!! Everyone is on their good behavior today

ON THE COVER

BEST DRESSED

ROB GAGNON
RENEÉ BATTON

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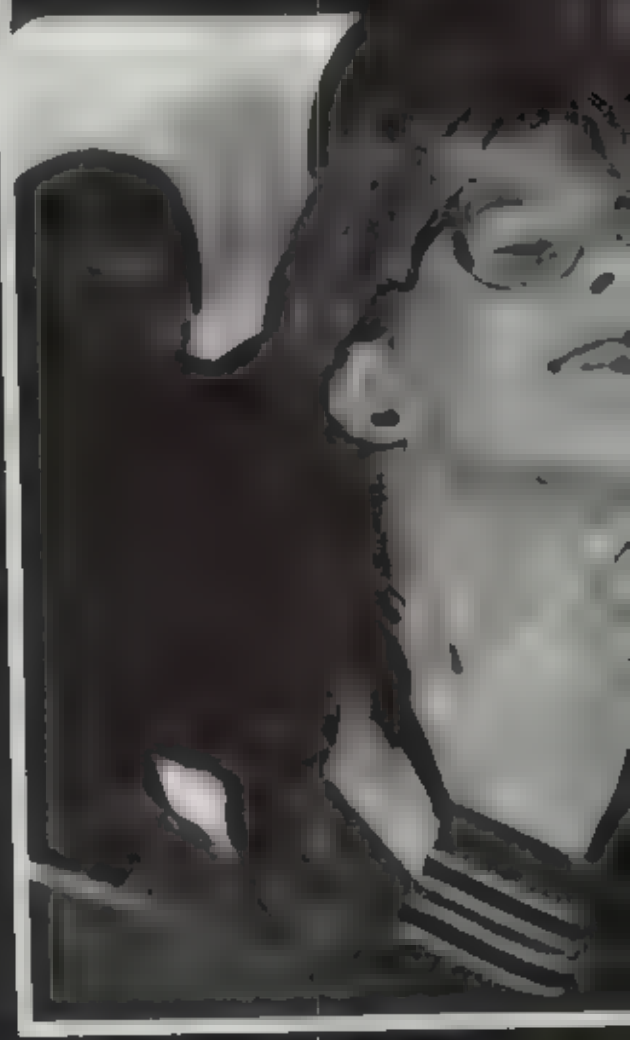
ENGLISH

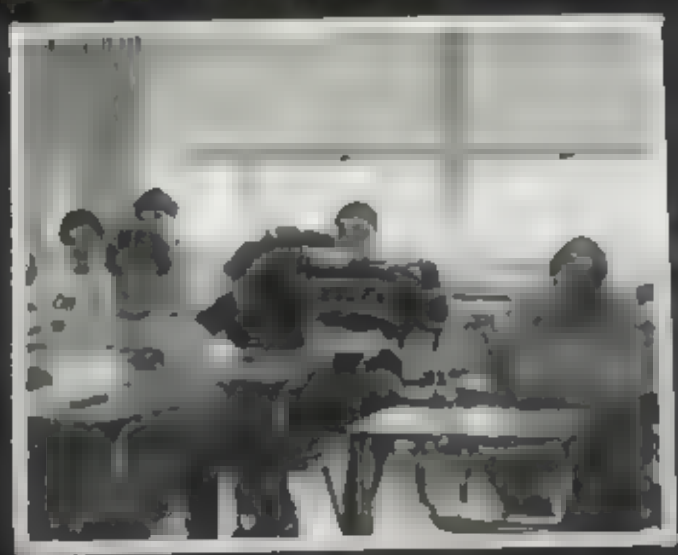
— Virginia Huffman

Amalgamation — to unite or combine into a uniform and individual whole — that is what English courses do in order to help one succeed. English is not only to recognize nouns and verbs, but also to know how to use these practical parts of speech. The English courses include the basics, and many extra courses are added as a choice for the students to take. As sophomores, the class takes a general English course, the final brick in building the foundation. As juniors, the students have one semester reading about the early writings of our country, a six-weeks course in research in which a 10-12 page term paper is due, and a course in speech. The remaining six weeks gives the juniors their first chance to choose from the wide variety of mini-courses offered — from Shakespeare to Creative Writing to Folklore.

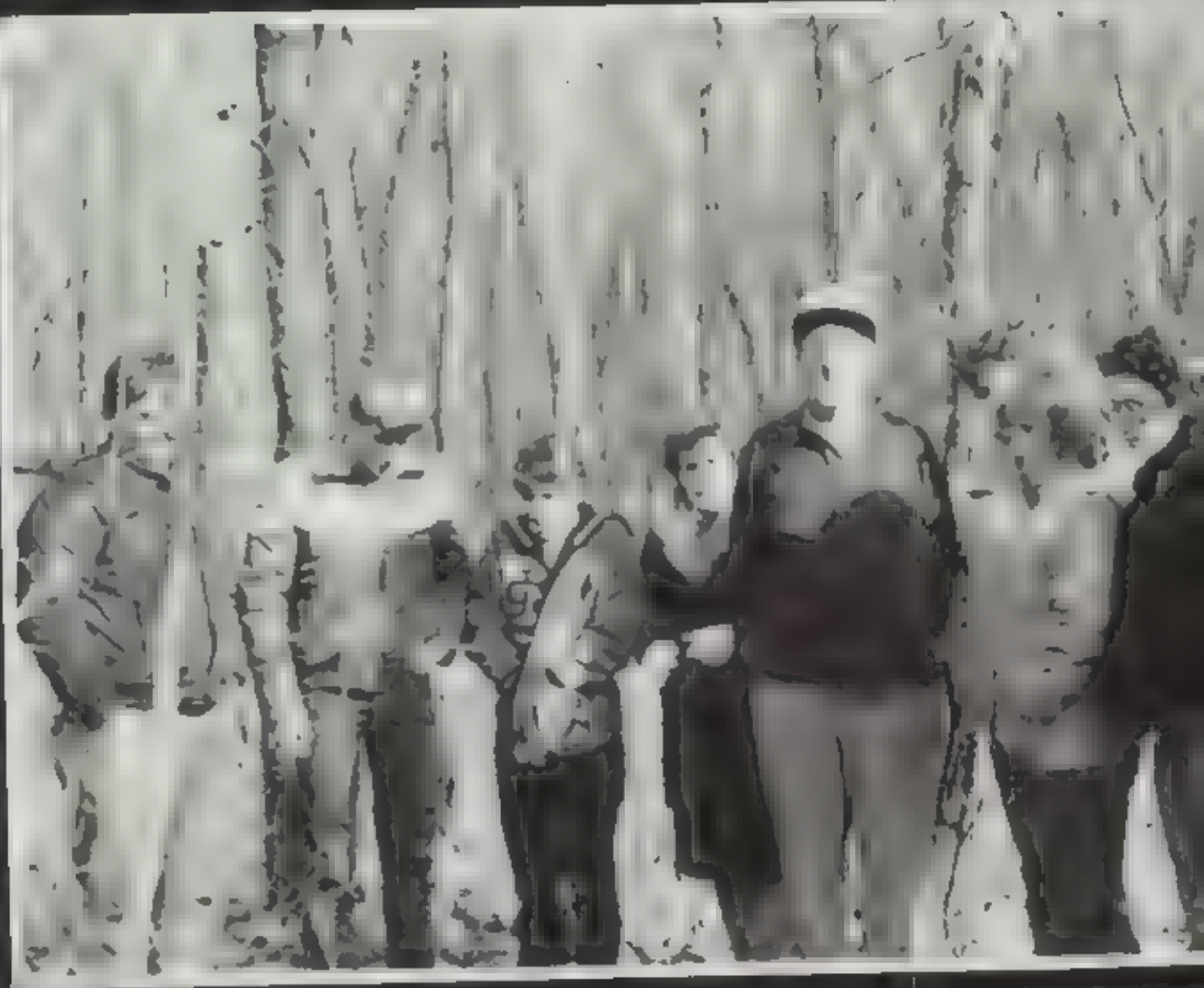
As a senior, the possibilities are endless. The only requirement is that one must take two semesters of English and at least one of these must include English Composition or Practical English. The other semester may be filled with three mini-courses, a semester of speech, or a semester of discussion and debate. All of these courses are beneficial for future reference.

I find these outings very intellectual.





Taking a speech after a long day.



One of the folklore classes investigated the place where a crime, the Red Slipper Murder Case, was committed.

Ah . . . I love English. Hi Steve!

SPANISH

— Rachel Koehler

Mrs. Julia Morris teaches all of the Spanish classes. She teaches students basic vocabulary words, how to conjugate verbs, how to tell time, and to write basic sentences. In Spanish II students learn all the tenses of verbs and how to write more complex sentences. It is really fun to speak a different language, but it takes memorization.

This year the Spanish classes went to the Toledo Museum of Art to see the El Greco collection. It was interesting and fun to see some of his paintings after studying about them in class.

Spanish II students always have something to do.

FRENCH

— Derek Harrah and Elaine Walton

"Bonjour, ca va?" — this is something you might hear on of Mrs. Marjorie Baron's French students say. The French III class studied the history of France, from Charlemagne to Louis XIV to Charles de Gaulle. They also read Le Malentendu, a famous French play. French students learn vocabulary and grammar too. The goal of the French students is to speak and understand the French language.

Look, Mom, see the pretty pictures in our French books!

Lisa, you should know that Mark Twain didn't write War and Peace.

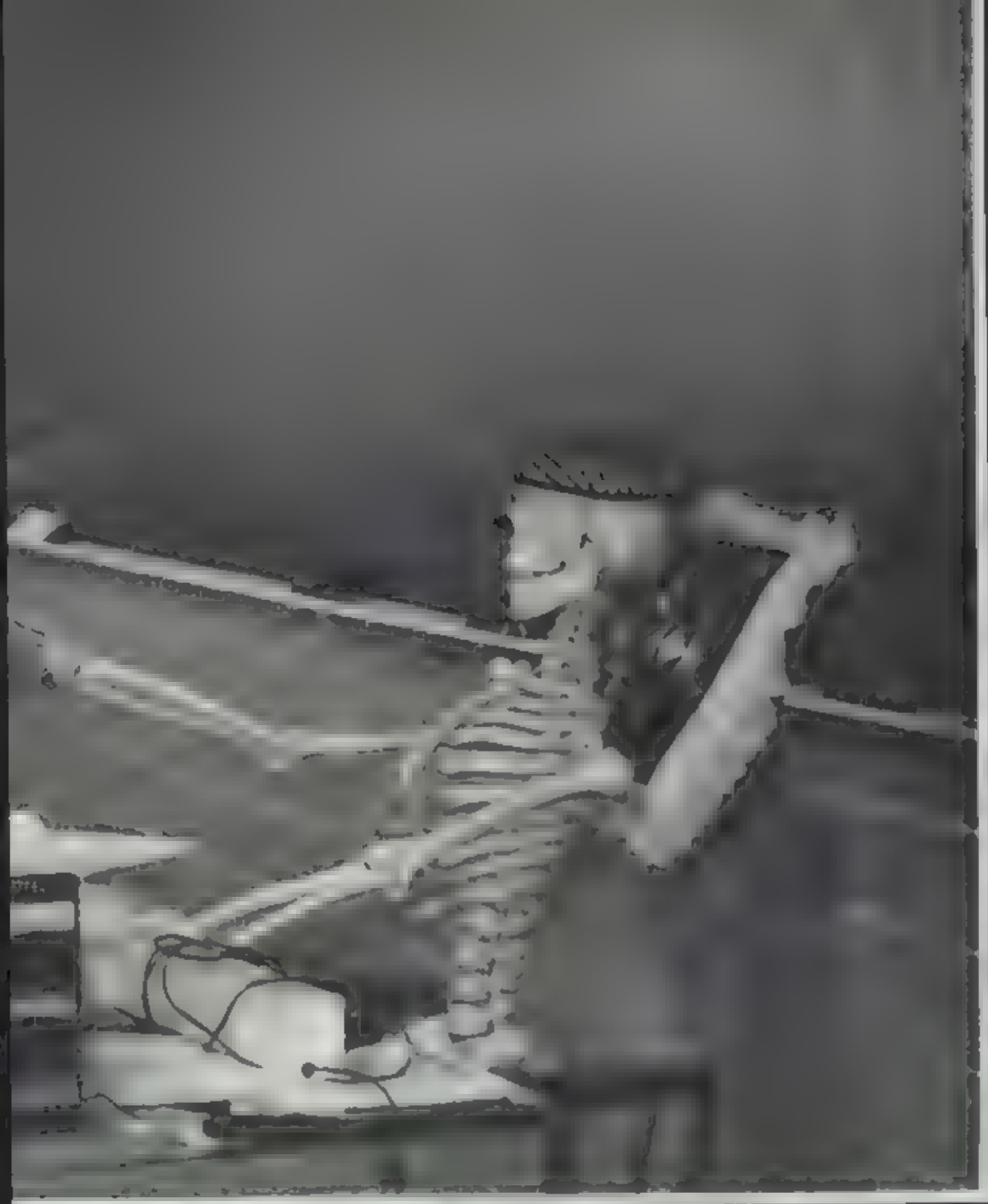
Congratulations, you are the one hundred
and one of these exciting days in math class.

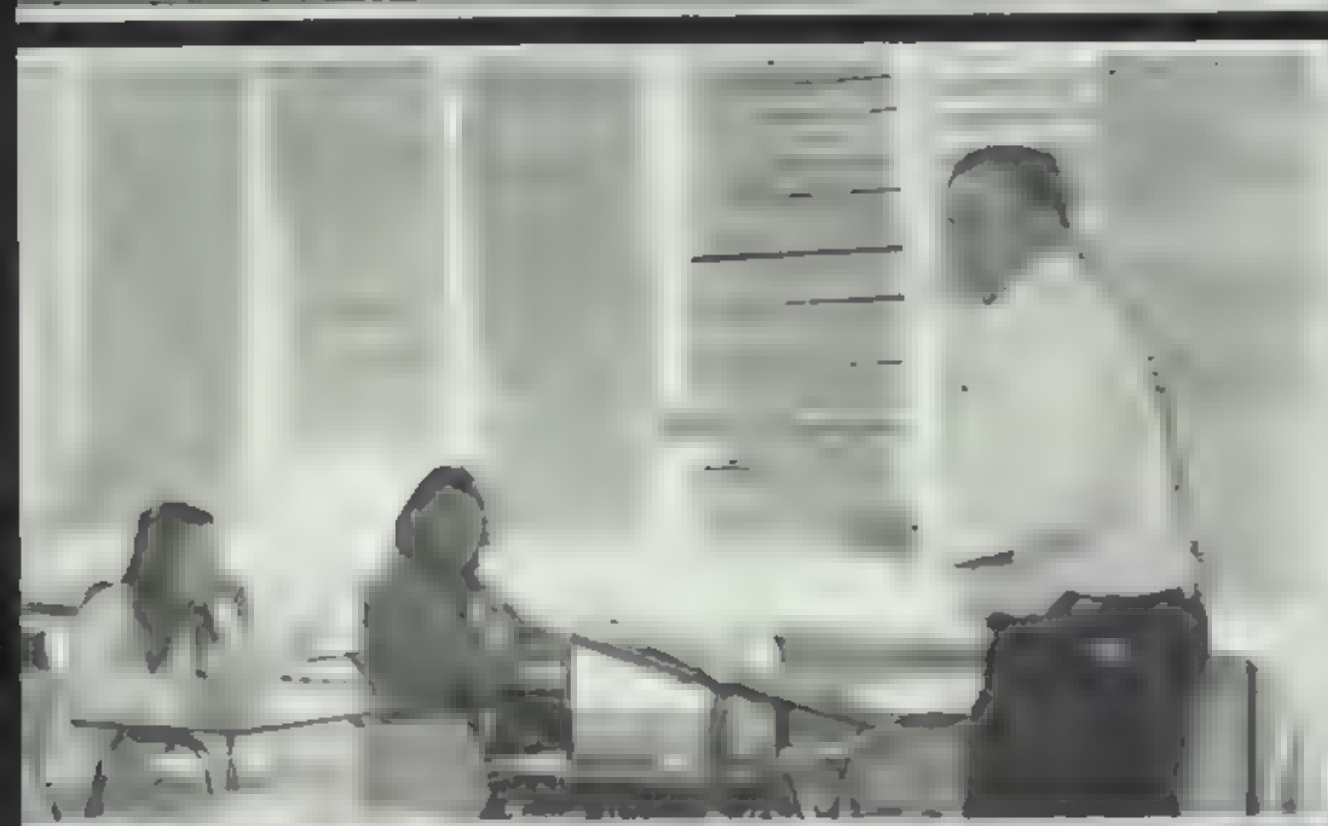
If you want your picture taken, bow your head
and smile.

MATH

— Nita Beard

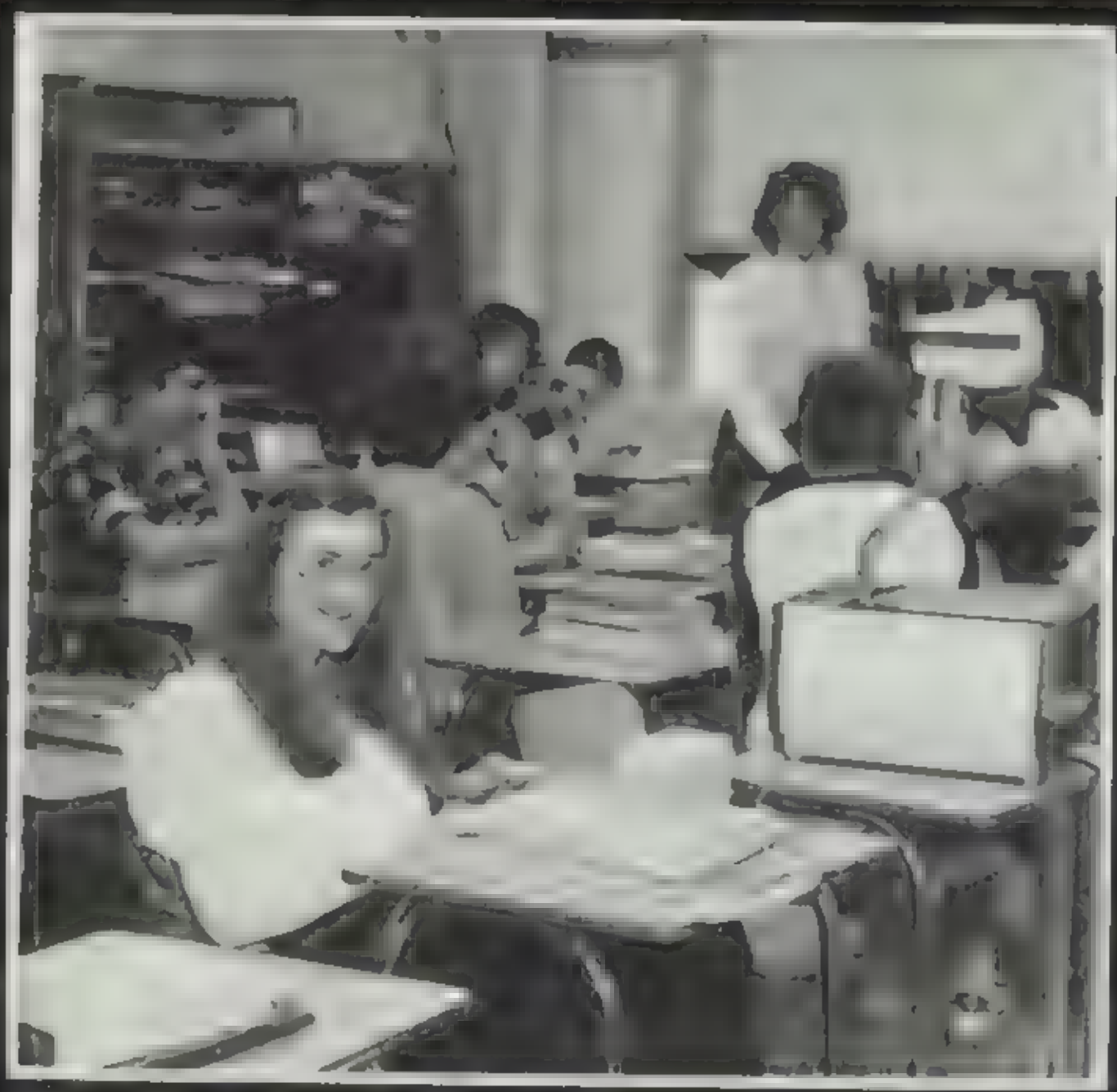
Hypotheses, theorems, dividends, and quotients are some of the words you hear floating out of the math classrooms. The Math Department at the high school offers courses in Algebra II, geometry, advanced math, and senior math. Senior math is a course offered to students in their last year who did not take any other mathematics. It deals with the basic fundamentals. Algebra II, geometry, and advanced math are necessary for any student going to college. Many classes, especially math courses, now require calculators. These mini "computors" prove not only to be helpful on math tests, but also provide a lot of entertainment in other classes as students try to figure out what every button's function is!





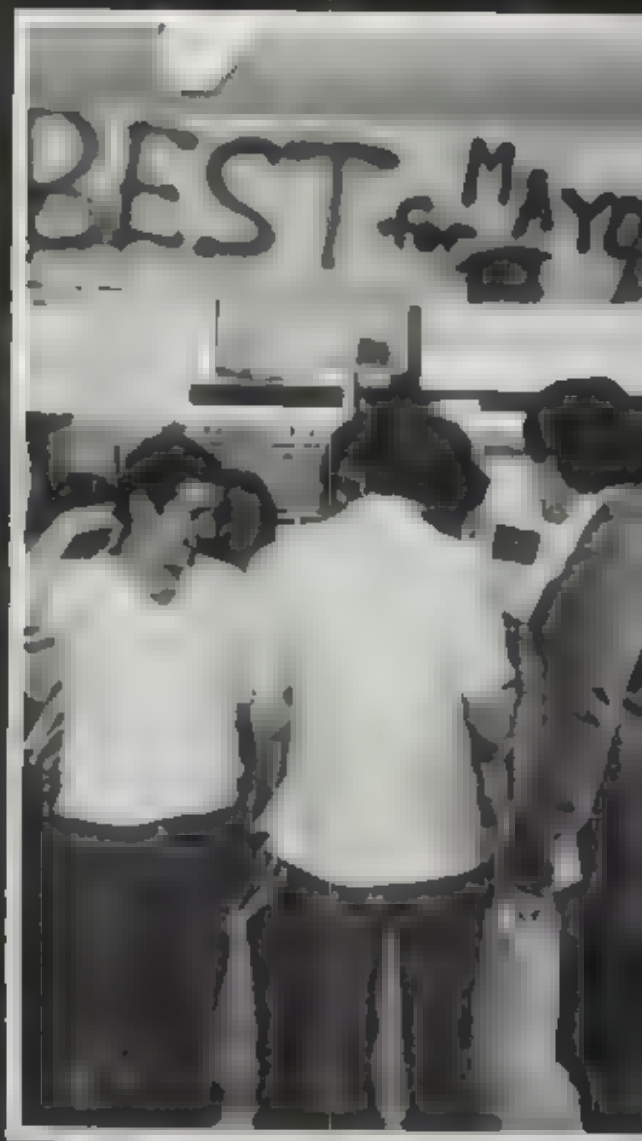
Formulas and theorems make good drapes.

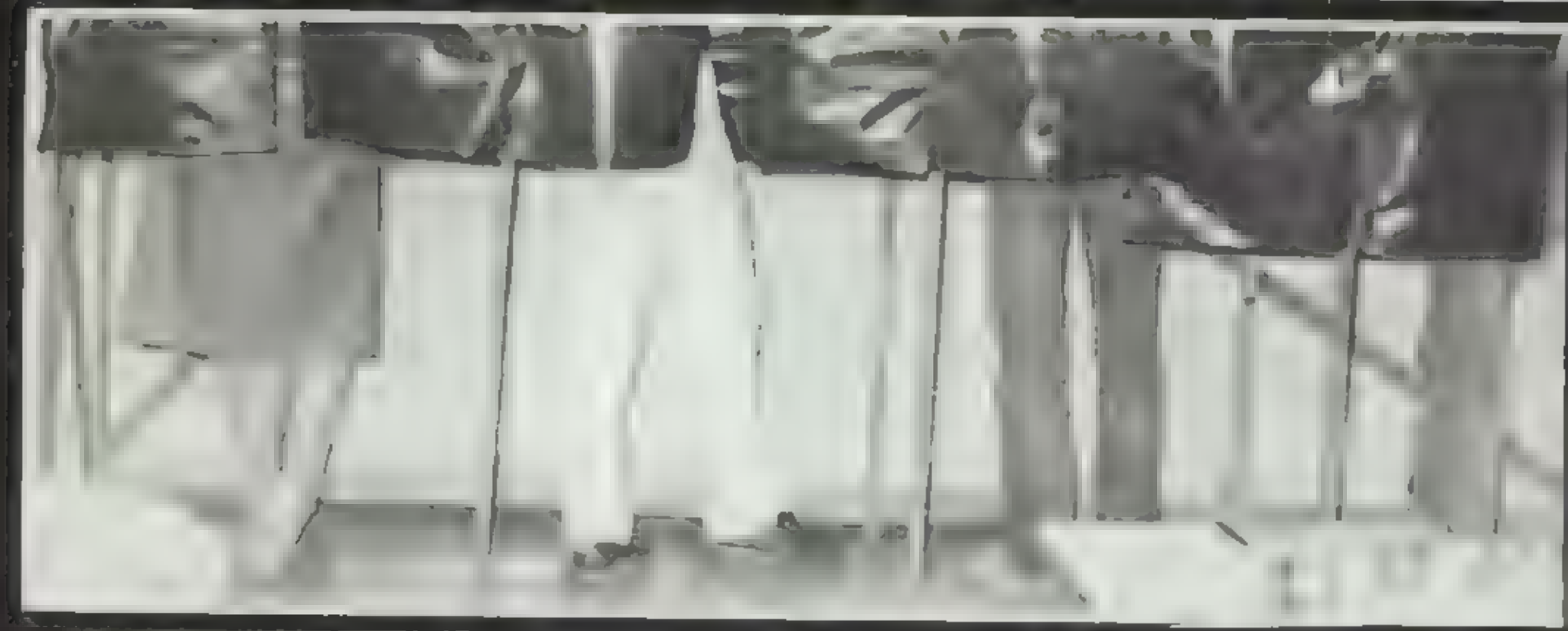
Some people just never get enough.



Now that I have everyone's attention

It's better if we face this thing together.

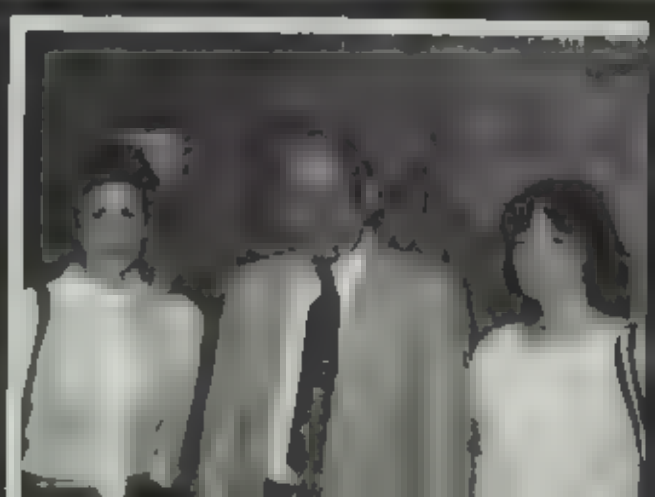


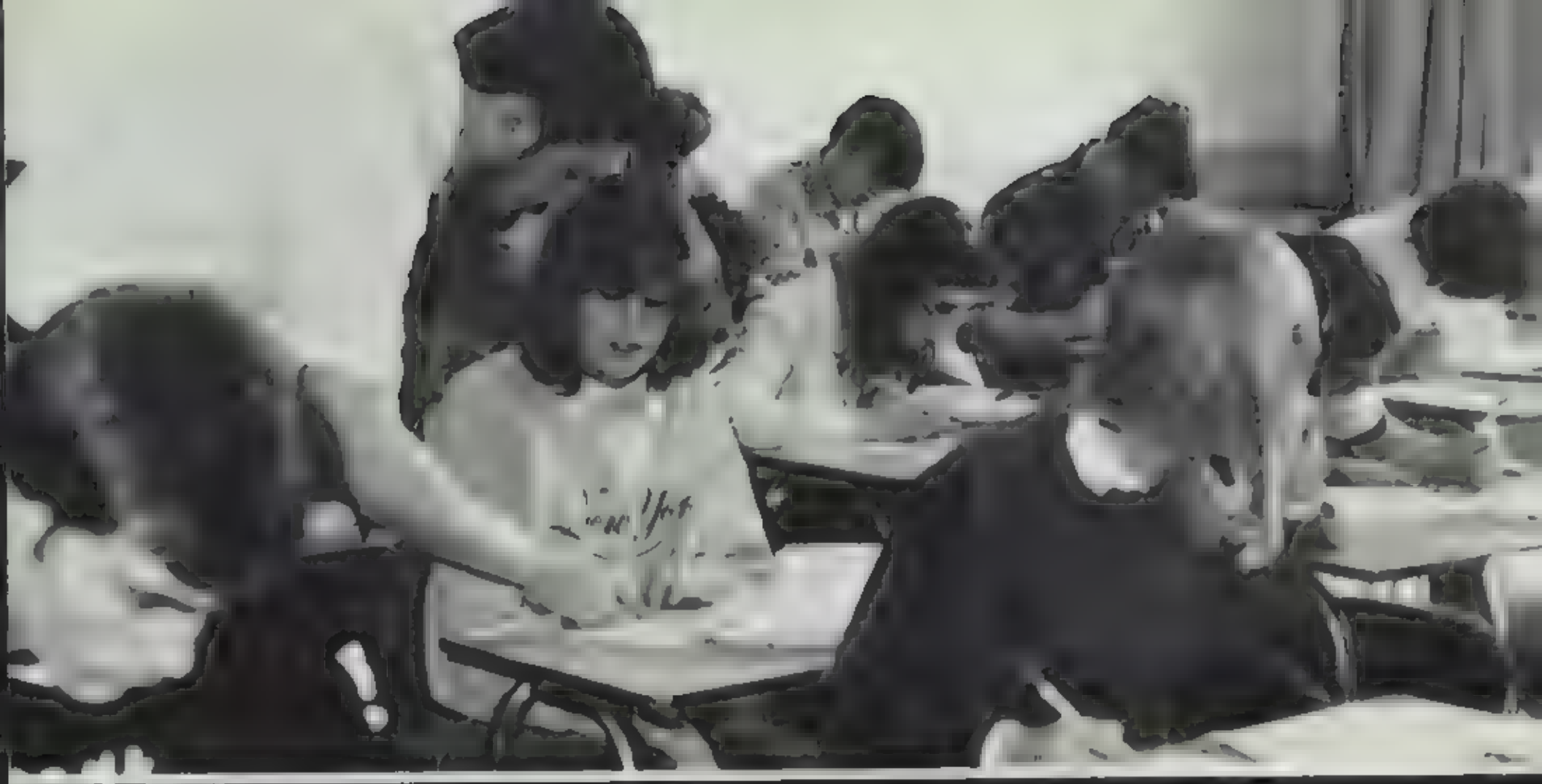


They're lining up for cook's surprise.

Local Chapter of the ERA.

Yes, I guess you can call us public servants.





No, that's Newark. New York is here.

Now my impression of elephant man.

Let your fingers do the walking.

HISTORY

— Sarah Bennett

The History Department is part of everyone's schedule at one time or another. If they did not take history in ninth grade, sophomores are required to take a semester of World Cultures. Juniors are required to take a full year of American History, and seniors study a full year of American Government. For those seniors involved in the early graduation program, both semesters of Government can be taken during the first semester as two separate classes. Teachers of these courses include: Mr. Bill Miller, Mr. Robert Scherger, and Mr. Lee Himmeger.

The Senior Class of 1983 is the first class to graduate from USHS that has been required to take three years of high school history. The previous classes were only required to take American History and American Government.

SCIENCE

Is Outer Space Invading Your Inner Space?!

— Janet Newell

USHS students can pick from a variety of classes in the science department. Any student at USHS is eligible to study biology. Students find the study of plant and animal life fascinating. "I've learned many new ideas that I've never been able to experience in previous years," says sophomore biology student Lisa Hinkle.

"Learning about chemical properties and laws is a challenge," says Chem. I student Jenny Kempt. "Also, many of our experiments are fun to do, and the experience will help in college."

Chemistry I is optional to juniors and seniors. Students in Chem. I study about atoms, elements, and laws that pertain to forming compounds and solutions.

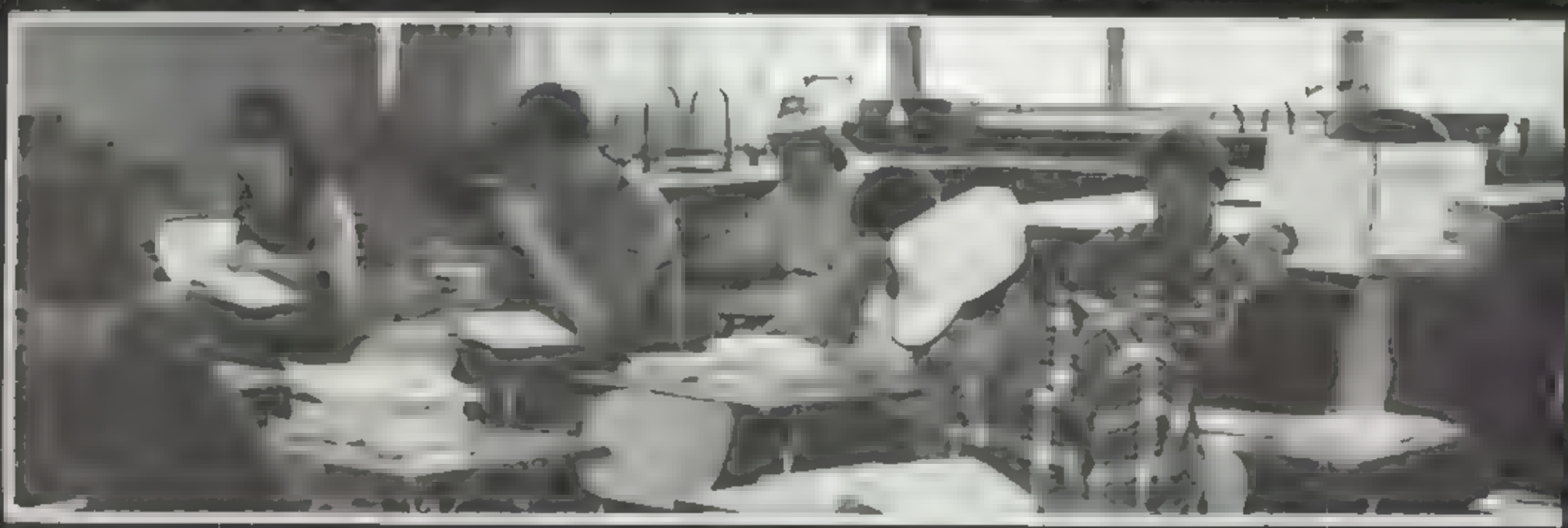
Chem. II student Penny Deckler commented, "Chemistry II is more advanced than last year. Everything we study is in greater detail." Chem. II students study laws and theories, and experiments are more technical.

Only seniors may study physics. Physics deals with matter and energy. Throughout the year, students learn about forces, velocities, vector quantities, and electricity. "I think physics is interesting because you can use the principles you learn," explains Craig Cheney.

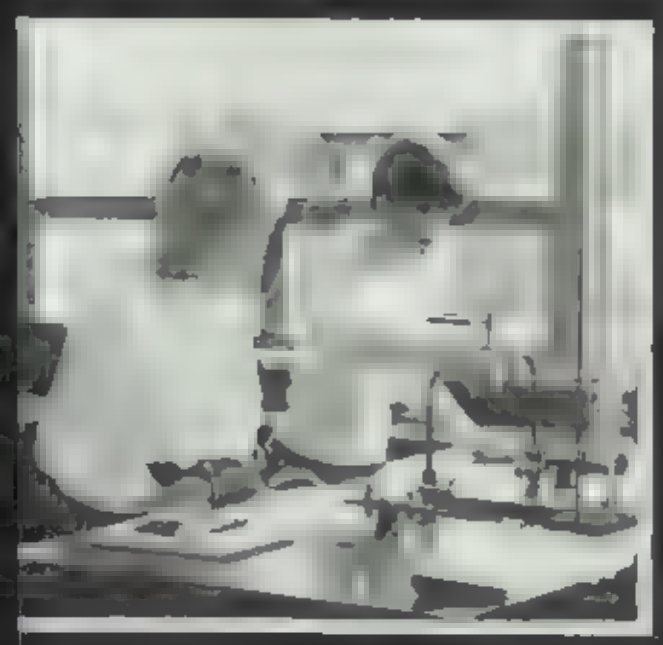
Well, I didn't get your tests graded today, but I'll have them for you tomorrow.

Chem. II students made a compound with "protein inclusions" for the Christmas lab — peanut brittle!

Would you believe that all students in chemistry are this excited?



Ray gets stuck doing the dishes again.



What's cookin'?

Karen Warfel the mad scientist of jars & marshmallow smoke.

I hope this job pays well because the fringe benefits are awful.

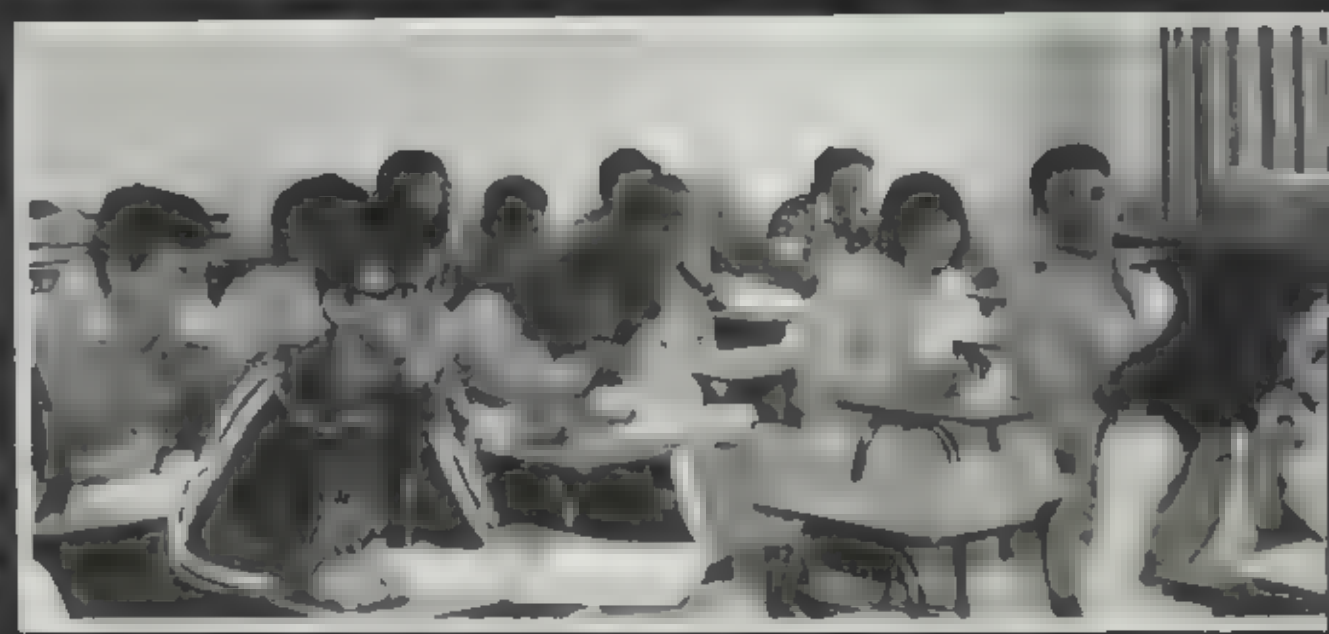
BUSINESS

— Elaine Walton

"Business as usual" might be a term used by a USHS student majoring in business education. The teaching staff here at USHS has many courses to offer the business-oriented student such as business law, economics, Typing I and II, personal typing, Accounting I and II, shorthand, general business, sales, and consumer education. Along with these courses, anyone interested in the field of business may join the Business Club.

When Mr. Turner talks, everybody listens. Well, almost everybody listens.

Claude Davidson is sworn in by Elaine Walton.



and these guys all want to be business lawyers some day!

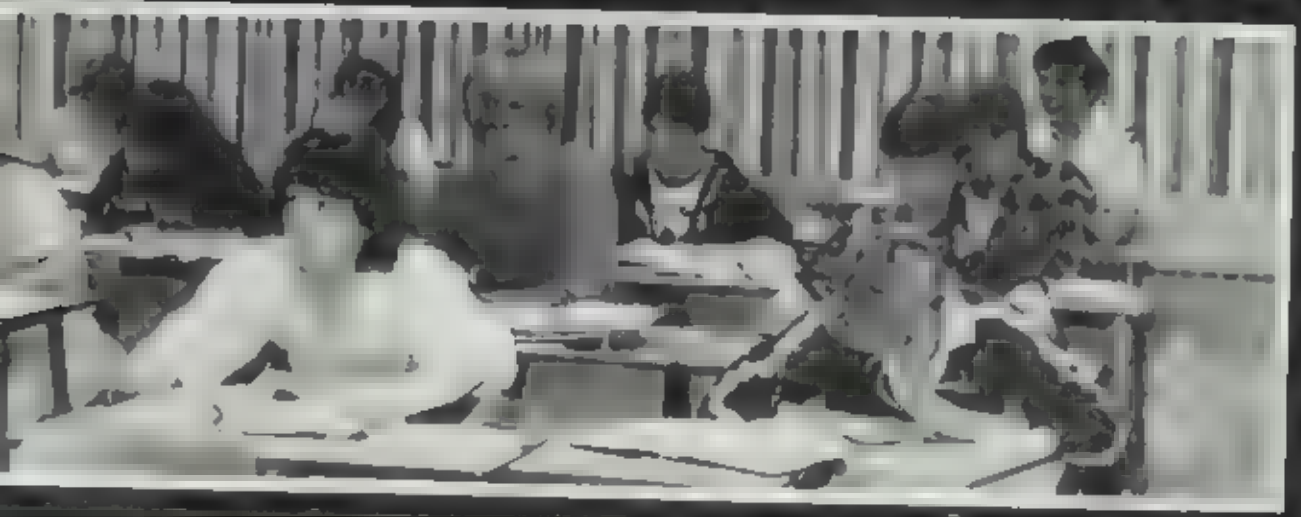
Brian, don't try to be cameo shy.

These typists have all gotten so good they don't even have to look at their fingers anymore!

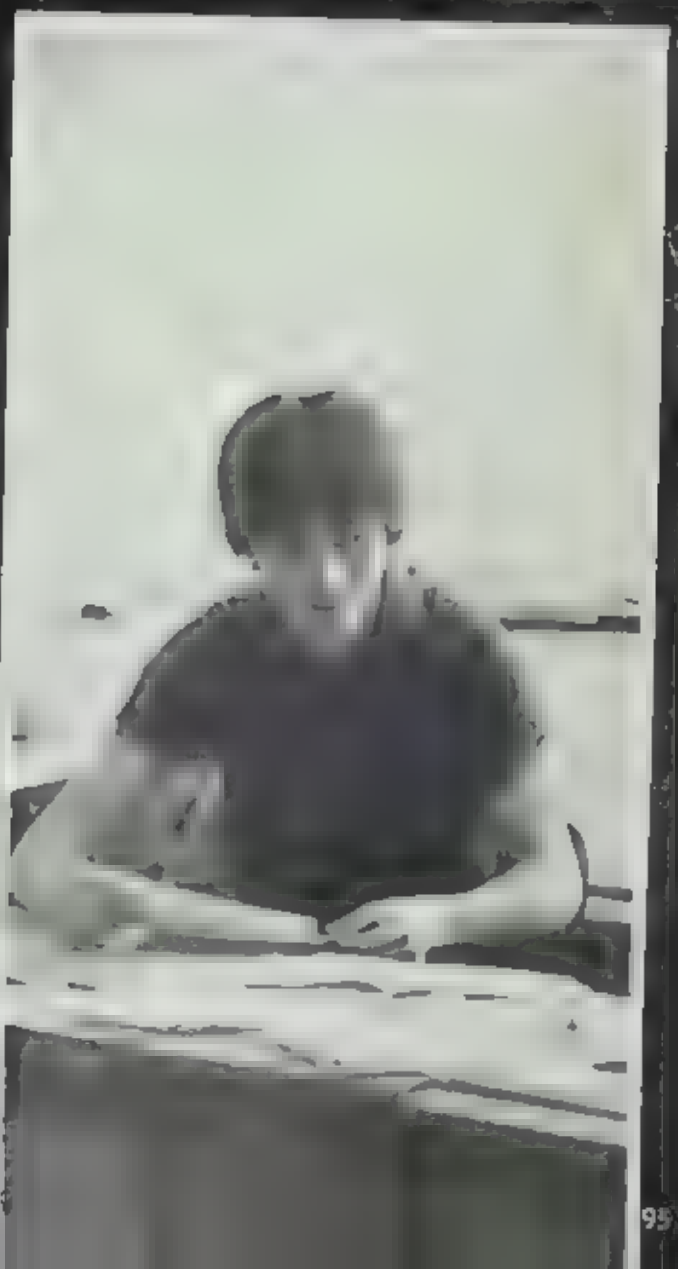
Where were you on January 26, 1983?

Typing I students strive to improve their skills.

They'll never know I embezzled a thousand dollars.



Denise is one of the few people who really pays attention in accounting.



COW AND CORN?

VoAg Students Put In A Busy Year

— US

Vocational agriculture students and members of the Future Farmers of America organization work together and are guided by Mr. Jack Ervin. These busy students clean up litter and haul manure during Wyandot County Fair week. They make and sell cider from an orchard that they tend. Vo. Ag. students enter land judging contests during the year. Future plans include the beginning of a beef-feeding operation.

The FFA sponsors a citrus fruit sale and holds various contests including parliamentary procedure, tractor trouble shooting, and small engine repair. All members have a chance to participate in the annual pest hunt and livestock judging competitions.

The annual banquet in March highlights the year. A queen is crowned, and achievements are recognized before family and friends. Homemade ice cream and cake is served to the school staff in honor of National FFA Week.

Most of the boys in these two active groups have hopes to become the farming and agricultural businessmen of tomorrow.

Row 1: R. Lauck, S. Ogg, D. Burbaugh, E. Newman, [illegible] Thiel, [illegible] Miller, [illegible] Riedlinger, [illegible] Davidson, [illegible] Vogel, B. Hawkins. Row 2: D. Schilling, D. Rall, J. Sunwal, B. Stuckey, [illegible] Bailey, J. Jackman, T. Kline, K. Jones. Row 3: T. Secoy, J. Swinehart, B. Patrick, D. Riedlinger, T. Armstrong, K. Wolfe, K. Sweigard, B. Bess, E. Goodman, J. Vore, B. Beggs. Row 4: A. Taylor, R. Snowden, B. Fox, P. Bis, [illegible] Shumaker, D. Myers, M. Alspach, T. Pool, B. Summit. Row 5: G. Vore, G. Vohrs, R. Thiel, J. Trautwein, D. Burbaugh, C. Troxel, S. Mauser, D. Myers, J. Newman, R. Crowder. Row 6: W. Vohrs, [illegible] Riedlinger, D. McLaughlin, D. Stansbery, T. Chatfield, B. Davidson. Row 7: G. Shuster, B. Wahart, [illegible] McGuire, [illegible] O'Neil

VAROOM ... VAROOM!!

Some plastic wraps cling — some don't

Mr. Ervin whistles while he works.

Keep the farming in the fields, jay.

Getting ready for the FFA banquet.

"See this, Tim, the horizontal sprocket fits vertically into the circular superjector." explains Scott.

PENCIL, PAINT, AND PRINTING PRESS

Catch The Action In Mechanical Drawing, Art And Graphic Arts

Art students learn about geometric figures, drawing figures, sketching, drawing, painting, and many other aspects.

— Sarah Bennett

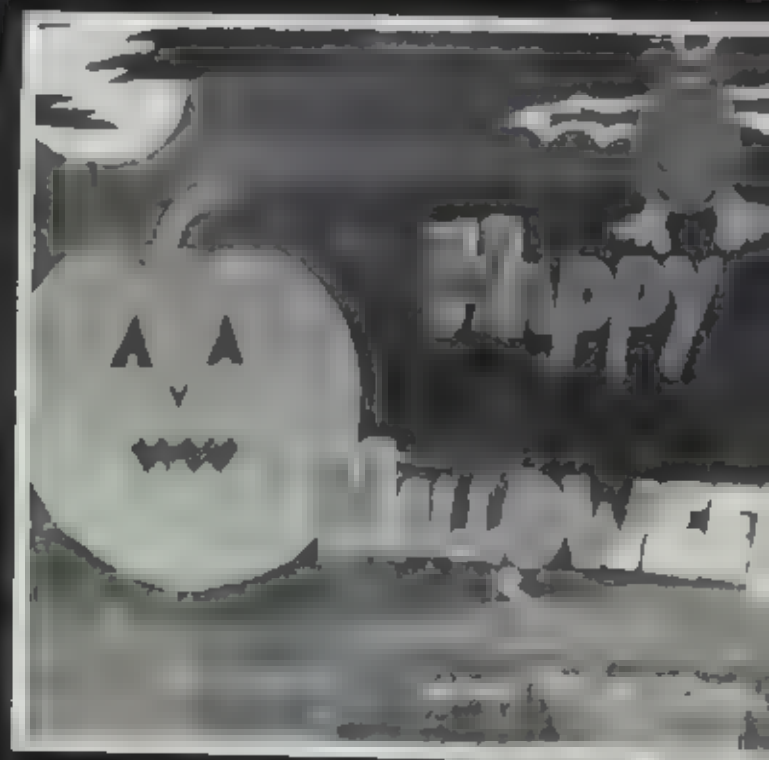
Drawing and designing are two terms that are commonly used in three classes here at USHS: Mechanical Drawing, Graphic Arts, and Art. In Mechanical Drawing students learn to design rollers, fasteners, motor mounts, and houses. Students also learn to read and draw blueprints. "Mechanical drawing is a very informative class, and I believe it will help me in the future," commented Morris Lear.

Students who take Graphic Arts learn how to use the printing press and how to make an ink screen to pring their own designs on T-shirts. Among other things, students design decals and bumper stickers, print the school's play programs and library cards.

The Art Class has added color to our school and our town this year by painting windows and making posters and signs. Art students have the chance to draw and design with chalk, pencils, markers, and different types of paints. Although these classes are not required for high school graduation, they offer much enjoyment and education.

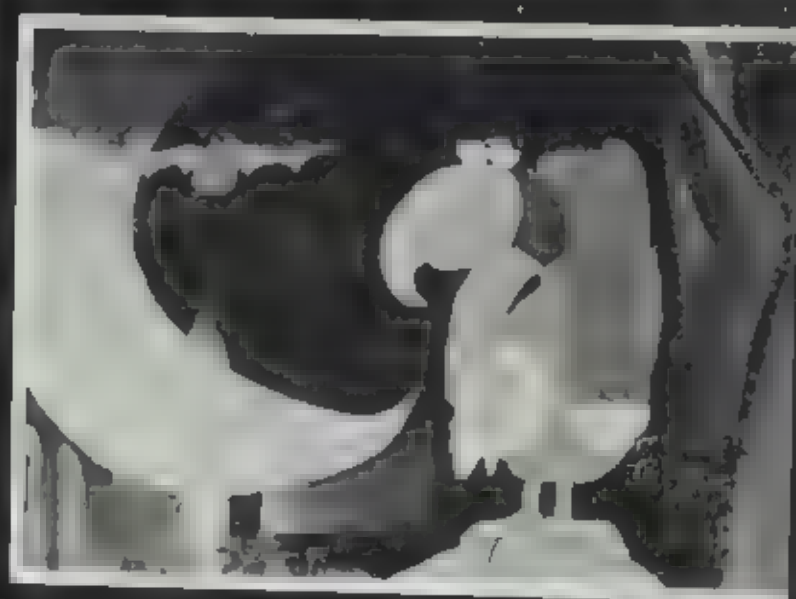
These art students diligently work on their homework.

A big hello from all the boys down in graphics!



Tom shows us how he sets type.

Two works of art?



Scenes from Halloween paintings seen above.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS AND HOME ECONOMICS

— Sarah Bennett

Industrial arts and home economics are two elective classes for students at USHS. Those students who take industrial arts have a chance to work with metals and woods. In working with metals, students learn to weld, operate lathes, milling machines, drill presses, and cutting torches.

Students who take home economics learn things about running a home and raising a family. Each year, home economic students have the opportunity to bring small children to school to learn how to care and cope with them.

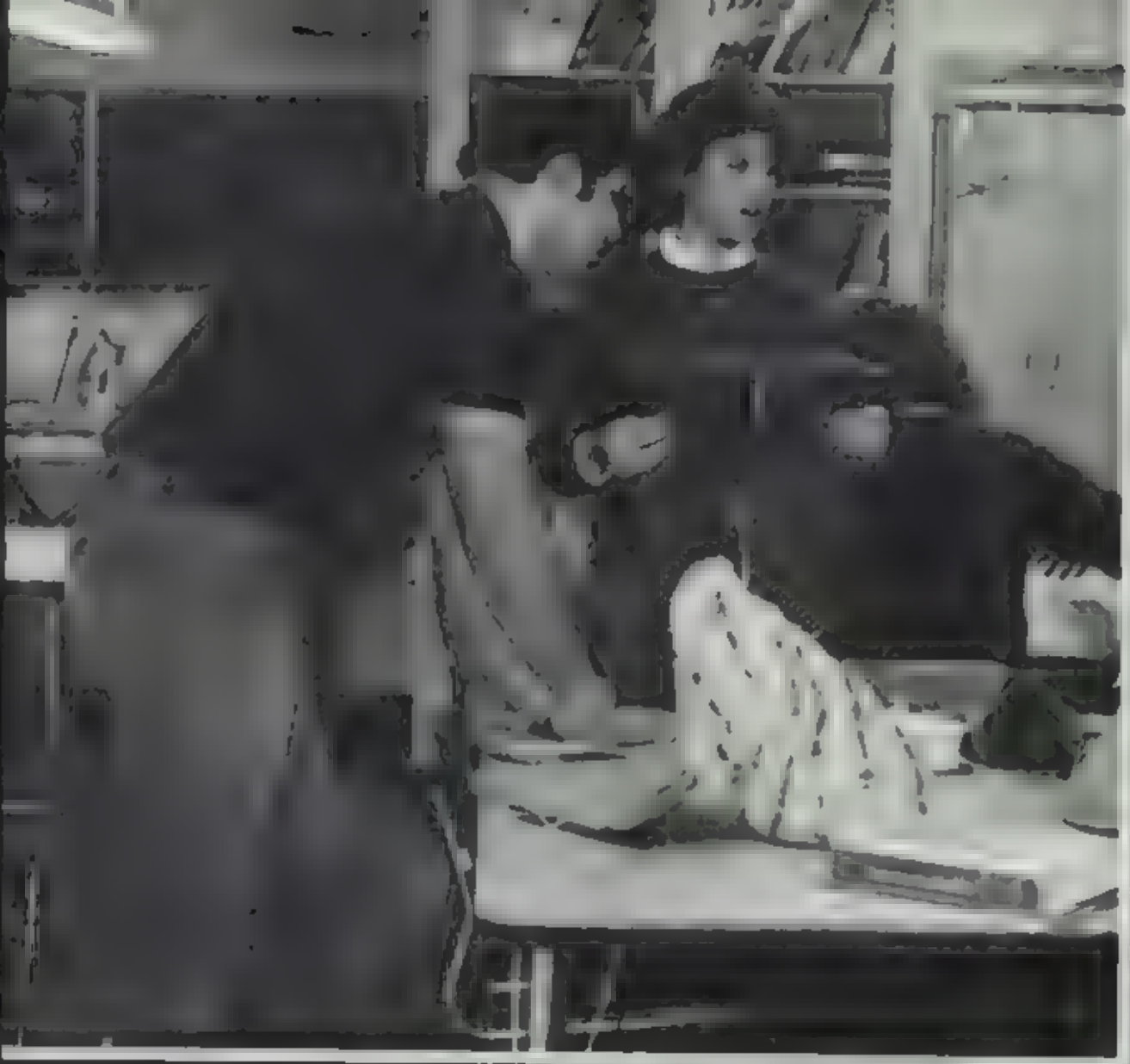
Jeff is hard at work while Steve advises him on the best way to build a nuclear bomb.

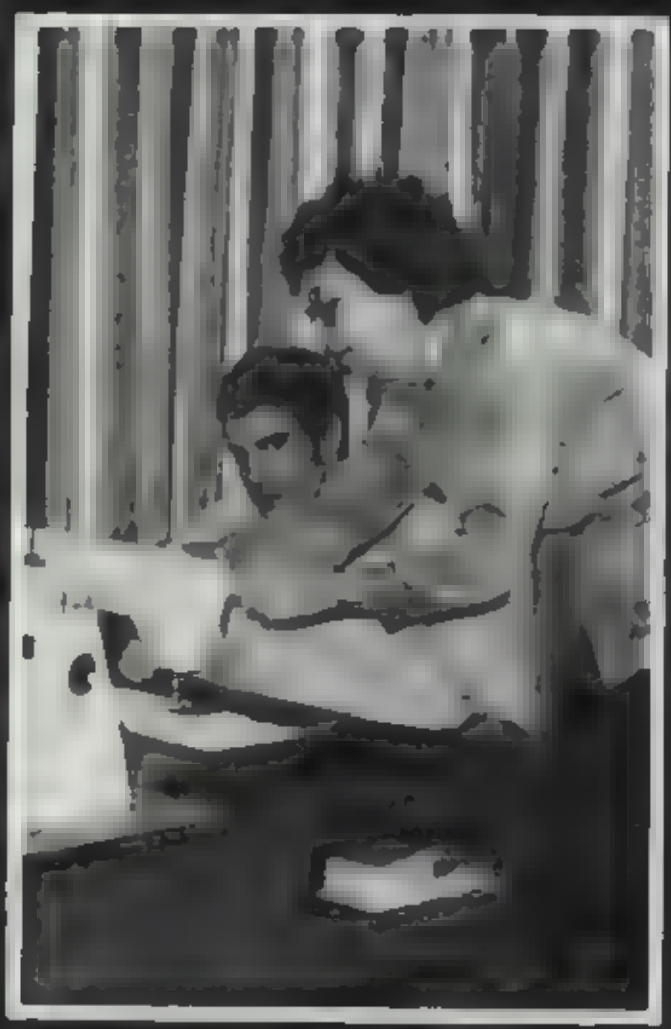
Patti shows Rocky how to put a pattern together correctly.

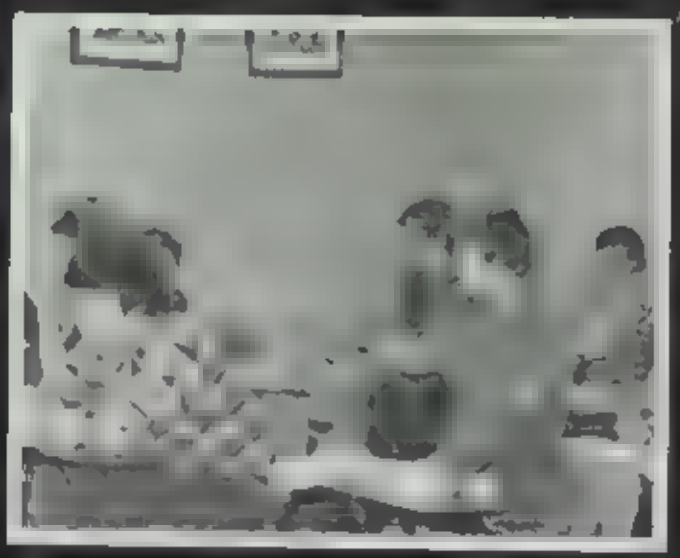
Mrs. Frederick explains how to thread a machine properly.

Students busily cut out patterns for their sewing project.

You're not paying much attention to your teacher, Dave!







Todd takes time out for a coffee break.

Are we boring you?

Would you please listen to me when I am talking to you?

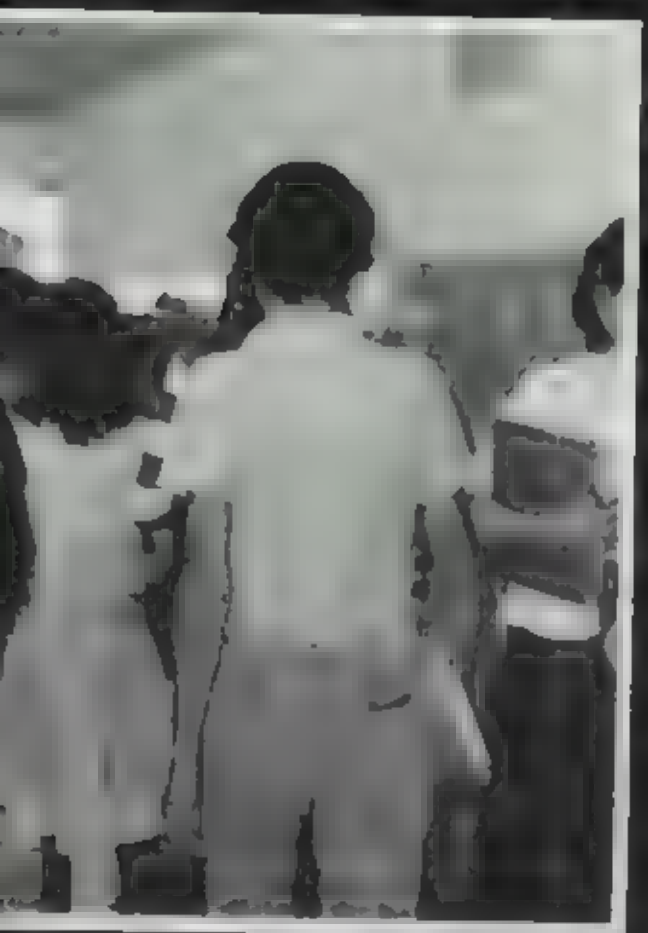
Damain takes time out of his studies to smile.

Dean discovered sleeping in the commons is more comfortable than in study hall.

EVERYONE'S FAVORITE SUBJECTS

Phys. Ed, Drivers Ed., Library, Study Hall!

That's the quietest they have been all year.



You can tell Doug just got out of study hall. He's still asleep.

— Nita Beard

Have you ever asked someone what their favorite subjects in school are and they answer — phys. ed., drivers' ed., study hall, and library? These may not be tough subjects, but they are necessary. At least that is what I have been told!

What student cannot remember having phys. ed. first period and being sweaty for the rest of the day? Then there was always the deal whether you had phys. ed. on even or odd days.

Drivers' Ed. is one of the many "fun?" courses offered at the high school. I always thought all there was to driving was getting into the car and taking off, but if you are under 18, you must take a driving course. Besides driving with an instructor for a certain number of hours, a book part is required. This part covers everything from the carburator to the speed limit.

This year, due to the high popularity of the library, students were issued cards as passes to go there. Each student may only go to the library three times a week and must present this card each time.

If you do not make it to library, there is always study hall, invented for the sole purpose of goofing off, I mean studying. This is probably the most popular subject in school. Have you ever met a student yet who has not at least taken Study Hall ? Who can forget the numerous spit balls that fly as soon as the teacher turns his head — or notes passing from one end of the room to the other without being confiscated, and hung on the bulletin board for all to read.

The joke is on you today, Linda, because it's Monday, and you have phys. ed. on Tuesday.

FRIDAY THE 13th — A GOOD LUCK CHARM?

— Cathy Noble

Friday the 13th of May, 1983, was anything but an unlucky day for many USHS students. This was the night that the annual Honors Program was held, and seniors with a 3.0 average for seven semesters, National Honor Society members, scholarship teams, and students with a 3.5 average were honored. At the same time, over $14,000 in scholarships were awarded.

Adele Koehler was awarded the Saltsman Scholarship Prize, the Rev. and Mrs. John S. Altamn award, the Rotary Club Scholarship, the Usando Literary Scholarship, and the Ohio Board of Regents Certificate of Achievement. John Oklok, Sandra Barnes and Penny Deckler also received Certificates of Achievement.

John Oklok's other awards included being the state runner-up in the American Legion Americanism competition and the National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Craig Cheney won a National Merit Scholarship, a High School National Math Award, the Elks "Most Valuable Student" Scholarship and the U.S. Military Academy Scholarship.

Cathy Noble was awarded the National Merit Scholarship, the DAR Good Citizen Award, the Elks "Most Valuable Student" Scholarship and the Ohio Academic Scholarship.

The USHS Foreign Language Club Scholarship, the Katherine L. Artz Musician Scholarship and the Music Club of Upper Sandusky Scholarship were given to Julia Voorheis.

Janet Newell received the Wyandot County Crippled Children's Scholarship, the Lions Club Scholarship and Marion Technical College Presidential Scholarship.

Double winners were: Monica Block, Usando Club Scholarship and the First Savings and Loan Scholarship; Keith Best, Daily Chief-Union Scholarship and High School National Math Award; Penny Deckler, Knights of Columbus Scholarship and the R.G.A. Goodman Scholarship; Jon Rife, the Star Players Scholarship and the Kiwanis Club Scholarship; Electa Smith, Kiwanis Youth Career Award and American Legion Post 225 Scholarship; Ray Wolff, High School National Math Award and Usando Literary Scholarship; and Dianne Boes, Ohio 4-H Scholarship and Voice of Democracy Award.

Other award winners were: Ken Young, Rotary Club Scholarship; Sharon Bear, Upper Sandusky Education Association Scholarship; Brett Miller, Upper Sandusky High School Business Club Scholarship; Libby Cole and Catherine Clay, Salvation Army Scholarship Award; Cheryl Mumma and Ava Orewiler, Welcome Wagon Scholarships; Julie Conrad, Elizabeth Bardon Scholarship; Lisa Weaver, U.S. American Legion Post 225 Scholarship; Patricia Reile, Varsity U Scholarship; Steve Dillon, Voice of Democracy Award; Steve Mittermaier, High School National Math Award; Charles McDaniel, Heidelberg College Leadership Award; Virginia Huffman, Duncan Myers, Leslie Harris, and Ron Byrne, American Legion Americanism Award.

Many band and choir students were honored at the Music Banquet

Pam and Bill were our Outstanding Senior Athletes

Many [illegible] students received honors and scholarship awards at the Honors Program held on May 13, 1983 — the last day for Seniors

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On your mark, get set .. SOUP'S ON!

Did he say a "brisk" 20-mile run?

Darin and Wayne put forth all their effort as they eye the finish line

NATURAL ENERGY

Resources Put To Use!

— Sharon Bear

Natural resources were certainly put to use as the cross country season began. "We had some dedicated runners, each showing a lot of improvement," stated Coach Matt Miller. Encouragement came at the beginning of the year when the team won their first meet, a triangular, against Kenton and Hardin Northern. In order to prepare for the meets the boys worked hard at practices. Certain days were set aside for distance running and others were set aside to work on speed. The boys showed great effort in their participation at the sectionals where they placed seventh out of thirteen teams. "Everyone ran hard that day," commented their coach.

One , two cha cha cha!

Today we will learn to move at a fast springing gait in which both feet are momentarily off the ground in the course of each pace — in other words — to run!

The 1982 Cross Country Team includes (L to R) J. Hughes, L. Gatchel, B. Patrick, D. Caldwell, W. Milum, D. Clinger, J. Hughes, and Coach Matt Miller

Cross Country award winners were (L to R) J. Hughes, K. of C., W. Milum, Co-captain, D. Caldwell, Most Improved; B. Patrick, Co-captain and Most Valuable

A bright spot of the year was when Brian Patrick qualified for the district meet and placed 38th

A GOOD LUCK CHARM?

Rams Go Undefeated On The New Field

"The 1982 football team showed a lot of character not only did the squad have a good season, they initiated an undefeated home record on the new field for 1982

Dean England sprints forward showing off his lightning speed during one of the Rams' many excruciating practices

— Alicia Pagnard

The 1982 football team finished the season with a 5-5 record under head coach Jim Lahoski. They finished 4th in the Northern Ohio League race.

Some of the highlights of the season were being undefeated on the new football field. The thrill of the game ball being parachuted down was an asset to the winning score of the opening game. When asked how he liked the new football field and the 1982 season, John Laudick replied, "I really like the new location of the field, and I really enjoyed watching the games, they were exciting."

One of the most memorable games was with Mansfield Malabar. The Rams hung on to 14-8 victory, where they proved they could get the job done; and more. The coaching staff praised the team for their dedication and desire for the sport, and the team returned the favor every Friday night. Bill Blum, one of the Senior Rams said, "I'm really going to miss playing football with all my friends, it is a great team sport."

Even though the team is losing a talented group of seniors, there is enough growing talent of the underclassmen to keep the "RAM FEVER BURNIN' HOT!"

Pointing out the fundamentals to the Rams during a scrimmage is just one of the many ways the USHS coaches improve the team

It seems this trucker is hauling a rowdy cargo! This mean bunch of Rams are hitching a ride through town during the 1982 Homecoming parade

The cheerleaders lead the 1982 Rams onto the field before an enjoyable win against the Willard Flashes

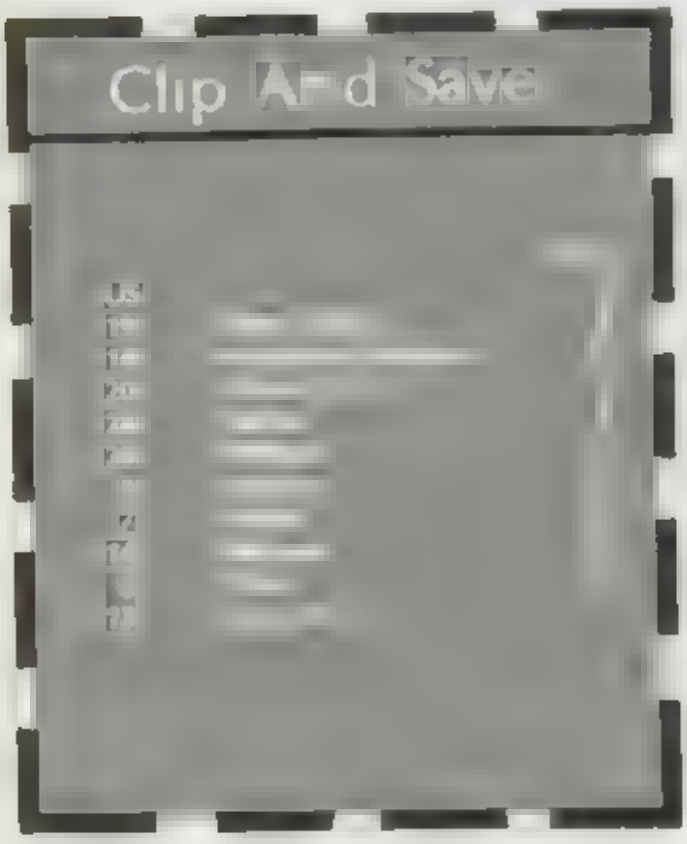
Showing his strength and determination, Keith Best carries the football for a decisive gain against the Galion Tigers

Is Mr. Morrison trying to "fix" the score?

After earning a victory against Galion on Home coming night, the Rams raise their hands to show who's number "1"

"Alright you guys, who did it?" (Don't try to get out of it this time Ray!)

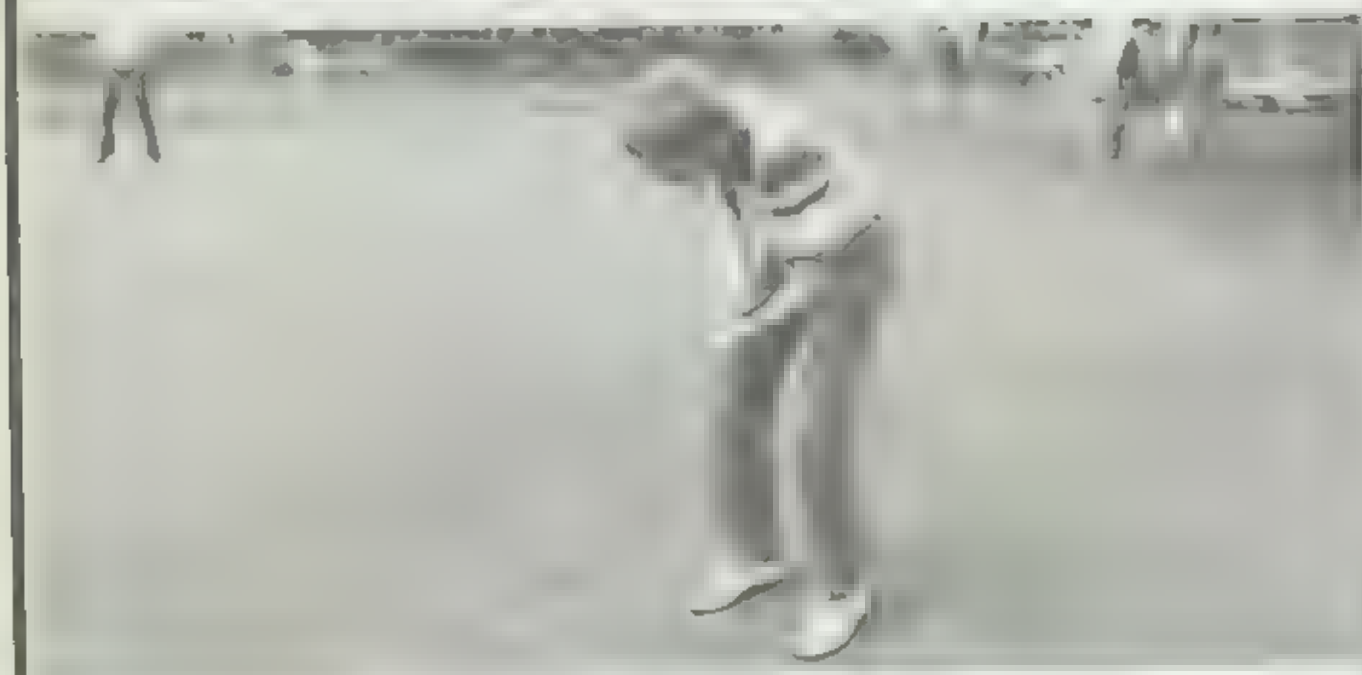
Senior quarterback Doug Schilling looks for an open receiver to pass to as he rolls back in the pocket



First Row (L to R): D. England, D Patchett, R. Gagnon, K. Best, D. Schilling, J. Hoy, B Blum, R Johnston R Cheney D Crow S Flowers D Stutz Trainer Second Row L to R R Wolff C McDaniel J Brown R Leeth E McMillan S Ogg B Swihart K Newell Swavel S Mittermaier M Hoy T Weaver – Manager Third Row L to R D Smith A Koehler B Cameron J Berry S Wolff S Bricey S Eichert R Gatchell M Lambrite T Fagan N Walton Manager Fourth Row (L to R A Cheney M Gerber S Schaadt M Sherazee C May K Frey J Pe J Goodrich S Karg Fifth Row L to R Assistant Coaches – Rob Lee Bill Sykes Dale Wheeler Pete Miller Don **Stephan, Head Coach Jim Lahoski**

Pictured are the team members that received awards for the 1982 season L to R Row 1 D England three-year letterman Rick Gagnon Captain and three-year letterman Keith Best three-year letterman Row 2 Ray Wolff Knot C Award Rich Cheney three-year letterman Bill Blum, **three-year letterman**

Row 1 R Gagnon 1st Team Guard and Honorable Mention Linebacker D Patchett 1st Team Running Back C McDaniel Honorable Mention Defensive End Row 2 Keith Best 1st Team Safety and Honorable Mention Receiver Steve Mittermaier Honorable Mention Guard Bill Blum Honorable Mention Tackle and Middle Guard Ray Wolff, Honorable Mention Defensive Tackle not **pictured was Dean England, Honorable Mention Cornerback**



1984 Golf Team — Kneeling: B. Blommaert, J. Fitz, D. Sala[illegible], A. Stephan, M. Warner, D. Block. Standing: Coach J. Baste[illegible], D. Niemeyer, [illegible], C. Lawlor, J. Moore. Not Pictured: S. McGuire

At the end of the season, Senior Jon R[illegible] managed to [illegible] first in the Northern Ohio League with an average of 46.4, received the lowest stroke award, tied the school record with 32, and was named on the First Team N.O.L. Congratulations on your success, Jon!

Andy Stephans received this year's K[illegible] Sportsmanship Award to go to Andy, a junior on the squad averaged 46.6 at the end of the season and received his first Varsity letter

Look here little golf ball, you'd better go in the hole if you know what's best for you

Examining all the elements, Steve Dillon debates which golf ball he should hit in order to sustain that precision necessary to the art of golf

"PUTT OF "COURSE" WE'RE PROUD

Rams Finish Second In N.O.L.

Life is so unfair, while Brad sweats it out on the course, Jon takes it easy lounging around the country club.

— Steve Dillon

The 1982 golf team, finishing their season with eleven wins and three losses, came within four strokes of the school record. Losing only to undefeated Shelby twice and Bellevue once, the Rams finished second in the N.O.L. "Overall, we played well this season," commented the team's coach Dave Bastel. An alumnus from U.S.H.S., Coach Bastel had the privilege of seeing one of his players, Jon Rife, tie his school record of 32. Jon stated, "My most memorable match was the last match against Norwalk when I tied the school record." In addition, Rife had the lowest average of anyone in the N.O.L. with a 36.4.

Coach Bastel expresses his feelings about the season. "In our first matches we didn't play well as a team. We were much too hard. That hindered our performance. As the matches progressed we relaxed as a team and played much better. It was interesting seeing the young men change from a serious tight feeling to a serious but relaxed feeling, the latter necessary to play competitive golf."

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PRIDE RUNS HIGH

More Wins Than Past Four Years Combined . . .

It seems that tennis talent for Mary and Sarah Barnes is "All in the Family"

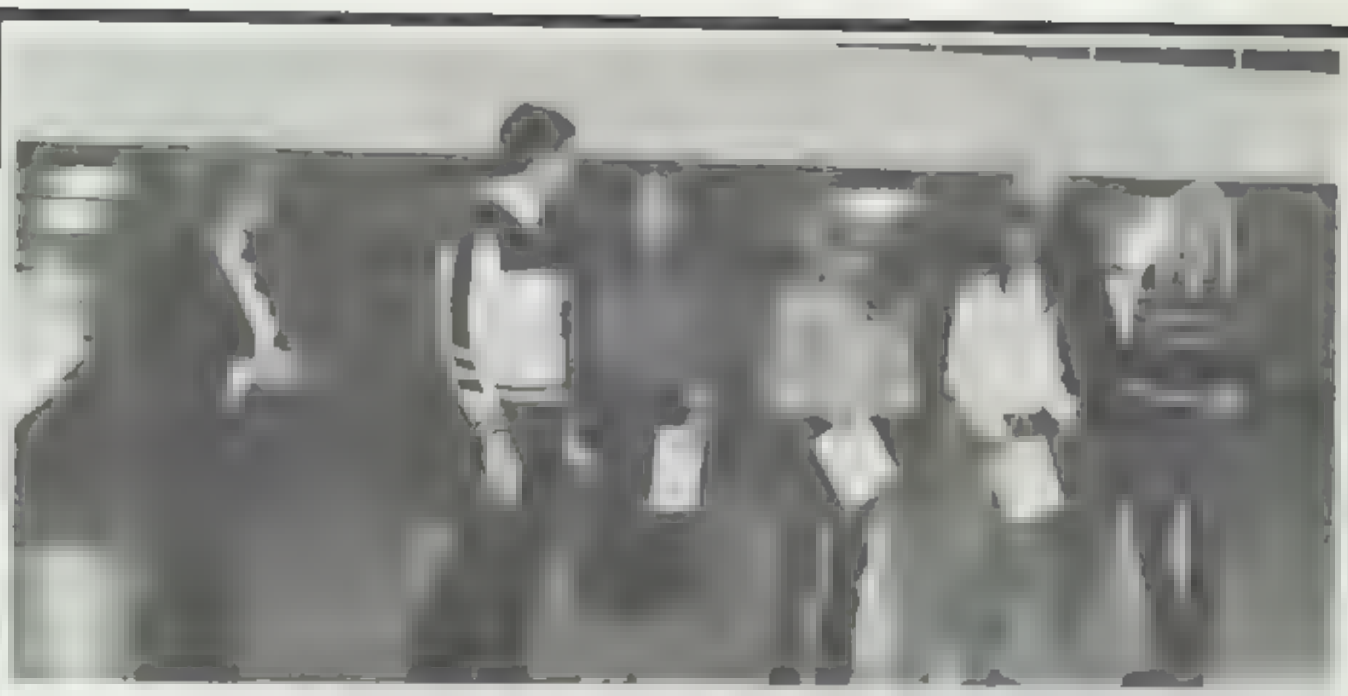
If I can just get my racket turned the other w

I'll stay here and hope the ball comes my way

— Sharon Bear

Concentrating on improving was the key element to the seccess of the 1982 Girls Tennis Team. From the very start the 11 member team, Coach Tim Scherer, and assistant Shirley Spitler knew this year would be different. "The first great accomplishment was the thrill of defeating Willard. The excitement seemed to build from that point," says Senior Carolyn Browne. The team's desire to win paid off, for when the season closed, their record had improved drastically to 6-12. It is no doubt that the team was proud of that record, because the record of the last four years combined had been 4-47. Not only was the team proud of the number of wins, but also of the fact that every member had won at least one varsity game. Senior Renee Batton summed up the season by saying, "I guess you could just say we were awesome!"

Don't you dare hit me with your racket, Chris!



Coach Spitler and Coach Shearer proudly present four of their girls with Honorible Mention awards (L to R) Sue McCarthy, Mary Barnes, Sarah Barnes, and Chris Grubbs

Pictured are members of the 1982 Girls Tennis Team that won special awards for the season (L to R Sarah Barnes and Chris Grubbs not pictured) — Most Games Won Sue McCarthy — Most Improved Mary Barnes — K of C Award

1982 Girls' Tennis Team — Kneeling: S. Eippert, K. Bond, S. Barnes, M. Barnes, S. Bear, R. Batton Standing C. Morris — Mgr. C. Browne S. McCarthy L. Weaver C. Grubbs K. Batten F. Stuckey Mgr

1982 Varsity Lady Rams Volleyball Team. Kneeling: R. Rall, Coach M. Barnes, J. Newell. Standing: J. Hensel, P. Kimmel, A. Pagnard, B. Hale, T. Hoover, J. Kempf, and W. Myers

P. Kimmel — 2nd Team All N.O.L., Spiker Awd., 3yr. Letterman; J. Newell — Hon. Mention, 2nd Team All N.O.L., 3yr. Letterman, Setter and Server Awds; A. Pagnard — K. of C. Sportsmanship Awd., Passer Awd.

1982 Junior Varsity Lady Rams Volleyball Team. Kneeling: S. Shumaker, J. Jolliff, L. Hinkle, N. Swihart. Standing: Coach R. Karg, B. Griffin, B. Hale, J. Burks, and K. Barnes

Keen strategy must be used when playing at the net. Below: Rams use a 5-1 offense

Sue thinks it's Hokey-Pokey time."You put your right leg in and you shake it all around

Is Pam Kimmel showing us her great sports agility or does she just like to play volleyball in her knickers?

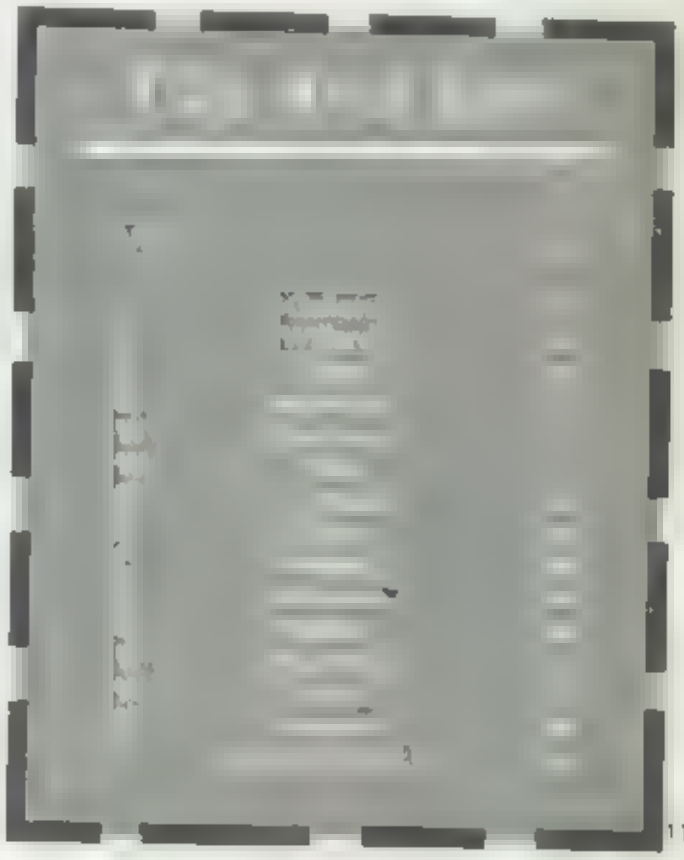
The Varsity uses their pregame time warming up for the match. Janet Newell leads the proper drill

RAMS "GO FOR IT"

Team Finishes 4th In N.O.L.

— Alicia Pagnard

The 1982 Varsity Volleyball team finished 4th in the Northern Ohio League. They had a 6-11 overall record, and 4-10 in the N.O.L. In one match against Galion the girls pulled off 61 spikes and falling short of a win by the scores of 12-15, 15-13, 15-17. The tournament trail was put to an end by a defeat from Bucyrus. With the motto, "Go For It," the girls went for it all. The end result was loyalty, sincerity, enthusiasm, and team play "Even though our record wasn't the greatest, we still had a great time," commented Reggie Rall after the season was completed.



ROUNDBALL

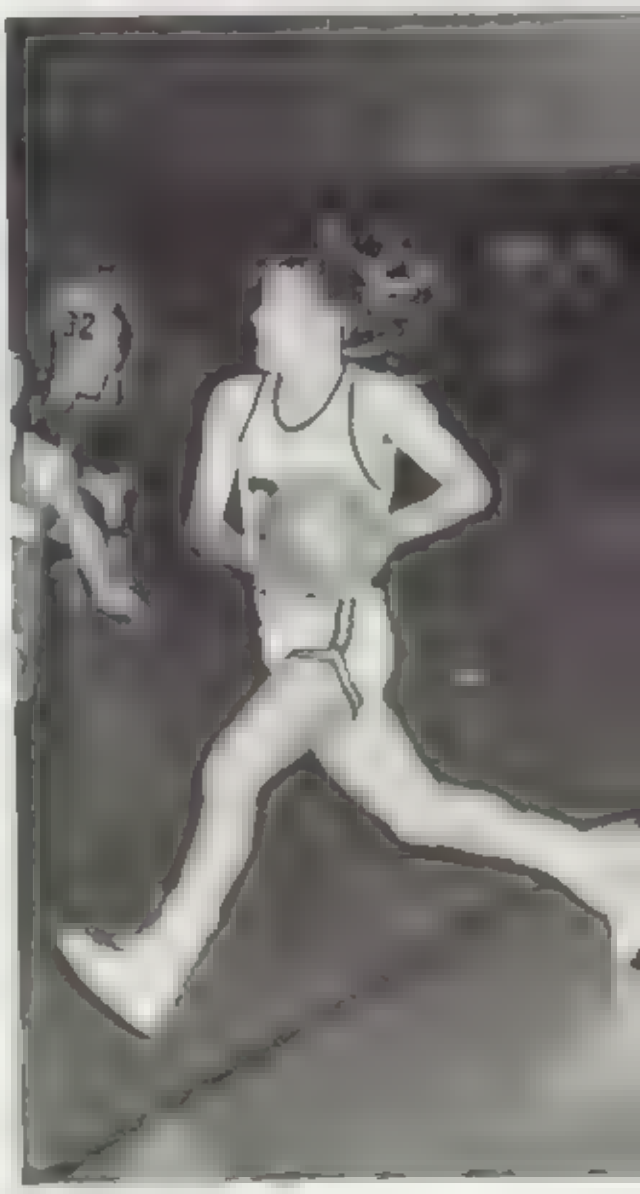
One Point Win Is Highlight Of Season.

— Keith Best

In the preseason picks of 1982, Upper was considered an underdog in the league. Unfortunately for the other teams, Upper proved once again to be very competitive in the running for the NOL crown. Finishing behind the Bellevue Redmen. NOL champs, and runner-up Willard Flashes, Upper had the outcome of a respectable third place finish.

In the early season, Upper looked as though they would have a long year ahead, but after the first several games, in the midseason, Upper had picked-up a winning edge. Coming to the close of the regular season, Upper was noted for their quickness and fast-breaking offense complimented with hard-nose defense — which is what it took when the tournament season rolled around. The Rams had gone into the tournament as the third seeded team. Upper had won its first round of play with a one point finish. In the second game Upper was defeated. Pride, pleasure and the willingness to play proved to be an outstanding asset to USHS.

Teammates congratulate Keith Best after his one point free throw which beat Ontario in the Sectional Semi-Finals.



Jon looks for the open shot as he is closely guarded by the opponent

Brad eyes the basket as he takes a long stride and goes in for the layup

Tim goes up for an easy two points

All alone — Ken leaps for a two-pointer

1982-83 Boys Basketball Team: D. Grubbs, D. Smith, T. Swartz, S. Ogg, S. Morris, D. Schering, K. Young, J. Rife, B. Himmenger, and K. Best

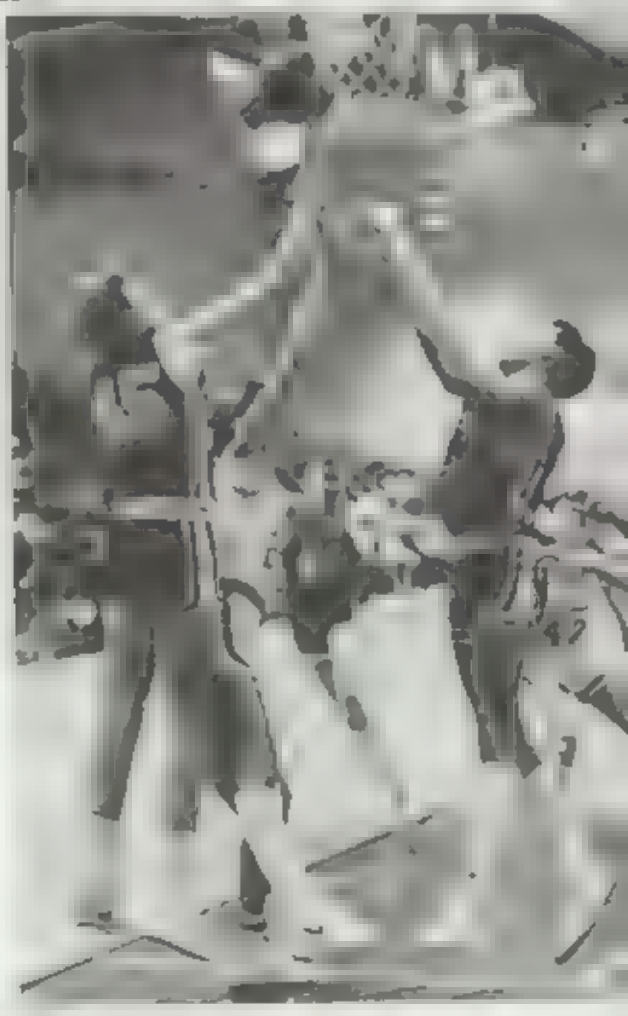
T. Swartz — 2nd Team NOL, Honorable Mention District 6; K. Young — Honorable Mention NOL, Honorable Mention District 6, K of C Award; B. Himmeger — 1st Team NOL, 2nd Team District 6

BOYS JV ROUNDBALL

Fourt Point Spread Against Delphos In Overtime

— Roger Gatchell

As the year started out Coach Turson had two goals for the JV players. One was to become a better basketball player and the other was to become better as a person. Although we didn't have a very successful season (7-12) many players showed a lot of improvement — which will help the basketball program next year. The highlight of the season came at Delphos St. John's. Though the JV's were defeated by four in overtime, they did put forth what Coach Turson felt as the best effort of the year.



1982-83 Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball Team. (L to R) Row 1: Jeff Pell, Tony Arnold, Coach Brad Turson, Billy Arnold, Max Gerber. Row 2: Manager Bob Stuckey, Kip Newell, Dave Solacoff, Roger Gatchell, Mark McQuown, Scott Elkert, Armand Getz, Manager Brian Fox

Jeff stretches beyond his opponent to gain a rebound for the Rams

The Rams apply a little defense and the Flashes become confused!

Who shot that ball?!

GIRLS JV ROUNDBALL

Victory Over River Valley In Triple Overtime

1982-83 Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Team (L to R) Row 1: Liz Karg, Dawn Shoenberger, Julie Cochran, Trisha Swartz, Norma Beard. Row 2: Manager Krista Clinger, Nina Swihart, Suzy Shumaker, Lisa Feichter, Becky Griffin, Karen Barnes, Lisa Hinkle, Coach Roxie Karg

Suzy Shumaker views the hoop before attempting a lay-up

The ball is up and their off — it could be anyone's ballgame now folks!

— Susy Shumaker

The Lady Rams reserve basketball team finished the season with a 15-5 overall and 11-3 in the N.O.L. The reserves started out with a losing season, but turned it around with consecutive wins.

The J.V. team consisted of hard working players. Although there were some close games, the Lady Rams kept going strong

There were many highlights during the season. One of the highlights was the win over River Valley in triple overtime! Another highlight of the year was the pizza party at the end of the season.

The players of the reserve team are looking forward to the upcoming season, hoping to make it a successful one. Norma Beard commented, "I think we can go all the way with alot of hard-work!"

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ROUNDBALL

— Virginia Huffman

"Keep up the faith," that was the motto of the 1982-83 Girls Varsity Basketball team. The season was full of heartaches as well as excitement. It was a fun year that showed records are not as important as team work. As team captain Pam stated, "It was a great year no matter what our record was. We had fun playing and we worked together as a team." Julie also expressed her feelings of being a Lady Ram, "We strived for the same goals to improve the whole team. Going to State as a junior was a thrill, but I think my senior year will be the one I remember."

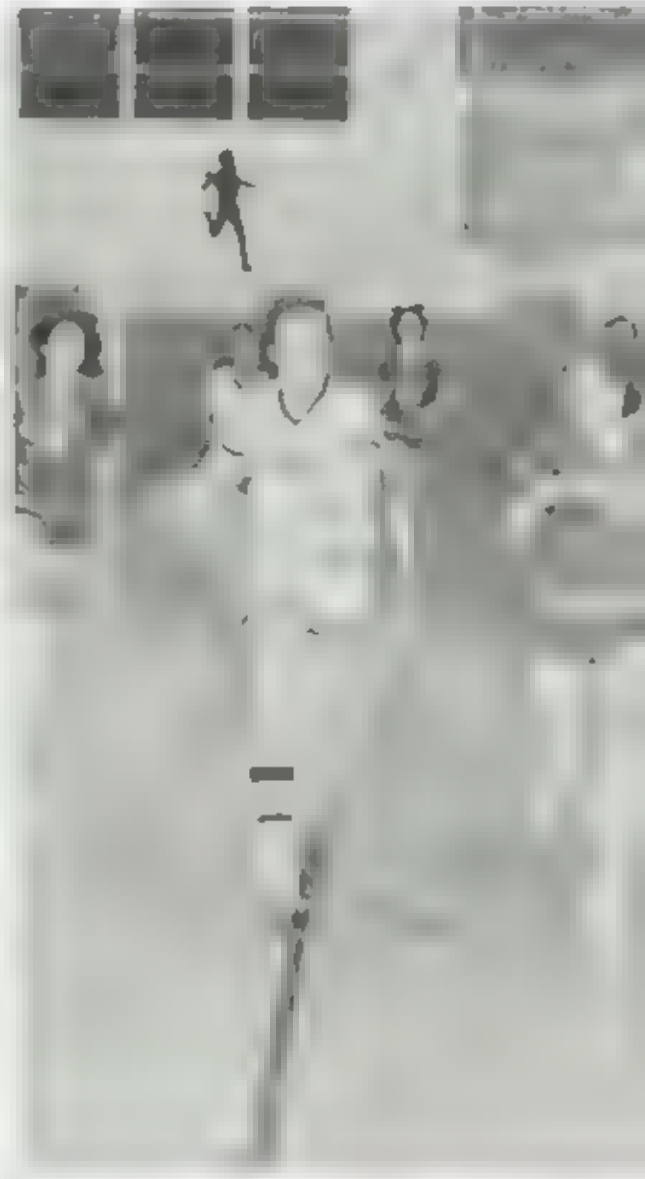
Some of the season highlights were the come-from-behind victory over Norwalk and a double overtime win over Ontario.

The team enjoyed getting psyched for games with the help of Monica's jams and the cheerleading ability of Patti and Julie.

The season was concluded with a team party and dinner at Pam's house.

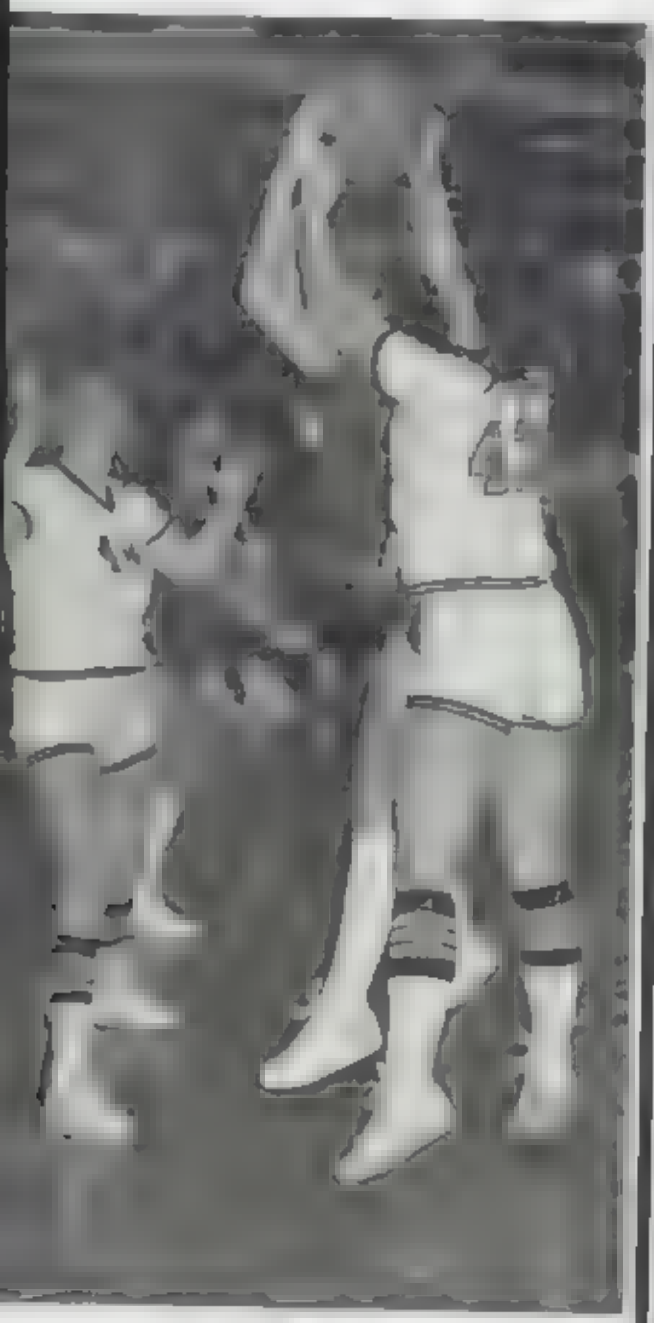
Pam displays her skills in ball handling

Julie takes it on the fast break and drives for a lay up



Lady Rams warm up before a big game

Judy comes down with a power rebound!



Pam Kimmel: K of C Award, Best Offensive Player, Captain Award, Honorable Mention NOL, Honorable Mention District. Julie Conrad: Best Defensive Player

1982-83 Girls' Varsity Basketball Team (L to R) Row 1: Julie Conrad, Pam Kimmel, Virginia Hoffman, Monica Block, Patti Rose. Row 2: Jolene Jolliff, Manager, Rhonda Patrick, Jenny Kempf, Trisch Hoover, Barb Hale, Judy Burks, Reggie Rall, Coach Bell

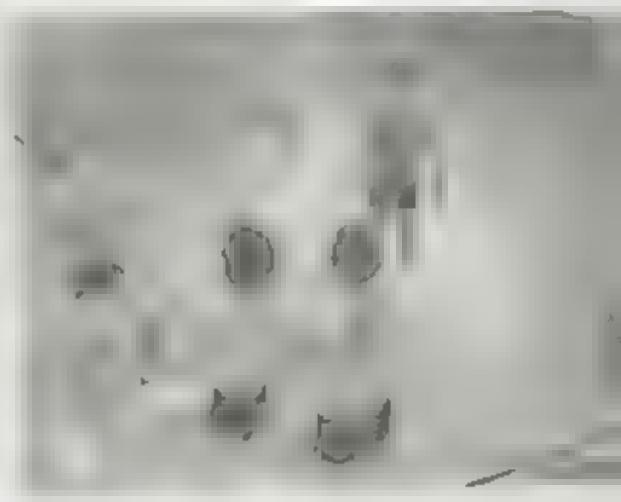
Row 1: B. Niederkohr, M. Meeker, M. Lear, J. Goodrich, J. Wheeler. Row 2: W. Lawrence, J. Adams, S. Racheter, J. Lahr, J. Hensel. Row 3. P. Lumsdaine, B. Miller, F. Hehr, R. Wolff, J. Hoy

Row 1: A. Koehler, K. Kuenzli, J. Newell, C. Turley, J. Sellers. Row 2: D. Patchett, R. Wolff, D. Crow, S. Flowers, C. McDaniel, R. Gagnon

Is she allowed to put her hands up like that?

Okay, set up number 3

John rips down another rebound



THE SUBSTANCE SHOWS

These Students Don't "Strike" Out In Their "Spare" Time

— Kip Barth

No one would miss soaps or cartoons. Who would think of getting up Saturday morning to go to school? Students involved in intramurals are willing to do this. During the week, you can find teams practicing at the bowling alley or at Rife's barn. Why would anyone go to all this trouble for just a game?

This year's bowling champs for the Mon., Tue., and Thurs., leagues were "U.B.C." — F. Hehr, R. Wolff, B. Miller, J. Hoy, P. Lumsdaine; "Somebody's Babe" — J. Adams, S. Racheter, W. Lawrence, J. Stover, J. Hensel; The Nads — M. Meeker, M. Lear, J. Goodrick, J. Wheeler, B. Niederkohr. The games were played at Wyandot Lanes after school. The secretaries for the leagues were C. Stansberry, S. McPherson, and M. Meeker.

Intramural basketball games were played Saturday mornings in the high school gym. The championship games were played at lunch during school. Lucky Seven defeated the All Stars in the championship game for the girls, and P.L.O. overcame the Enforcers in the boys' championship game.

Pup shoots for two!

Don't worry fellas, it'll come down sooner or later

Sorry Steve, not this time

GRAPPLERS!

Blum And Patrick Go To State

— Scott Gier

In spite of being constantly plagued by injuries and illness, the wrestling team turned in a fine performance and finished the season with a 6-4-1 dual meet record. This was the first winning season for the Rams in eight years.

Some of the school records set this year were most total wins, 201, most total pins, 97, and the most takedowns, 268. The two quickest pins scored this year were 11 seconds by Bill Blum and 12 seconds by Scott Gier.

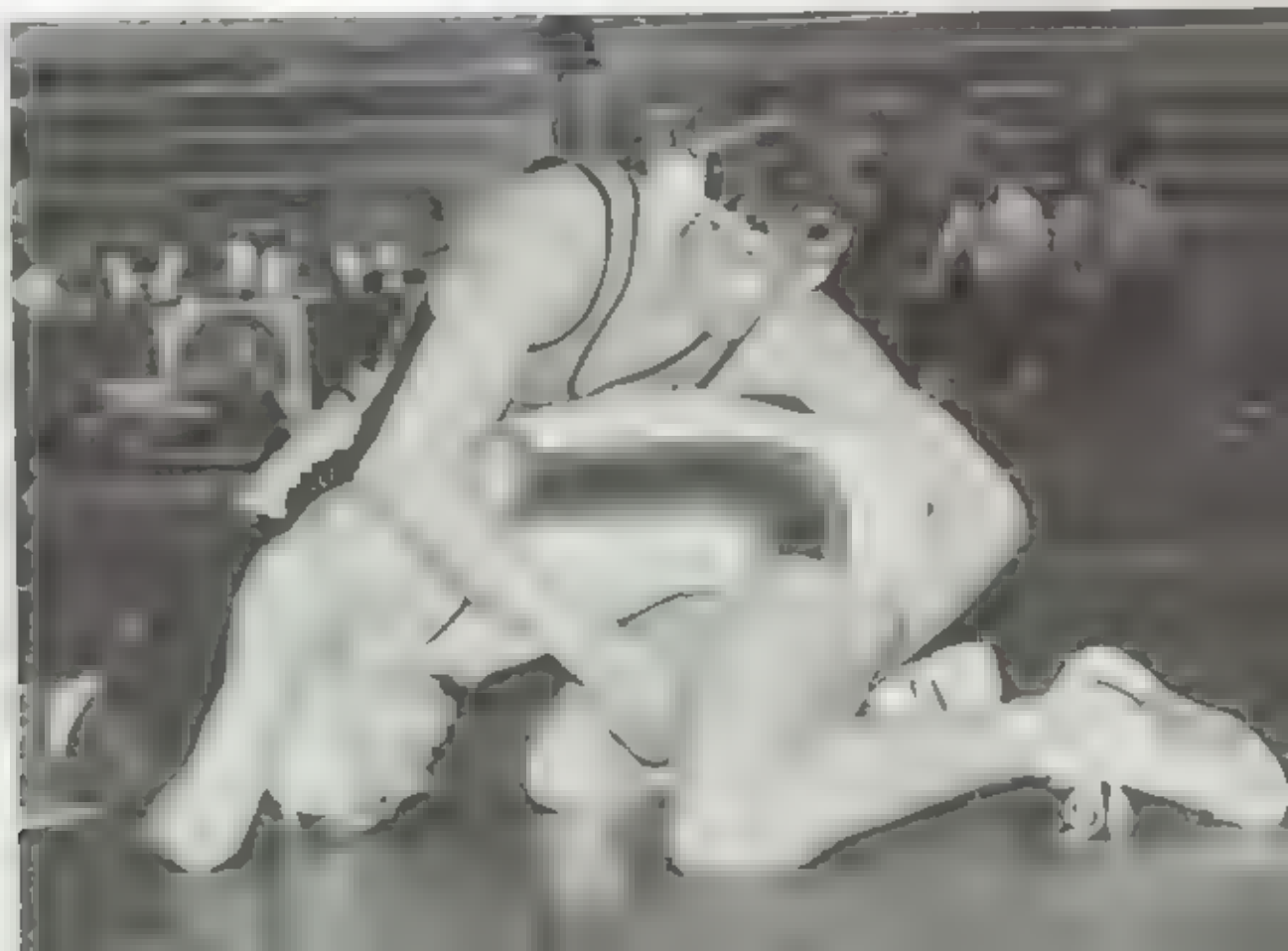
Bill Blum, who finished 3rd in the state, set a school record for being the only two-time sectional champ. He also set the record for the most career wins with 64 and career pins with 43.

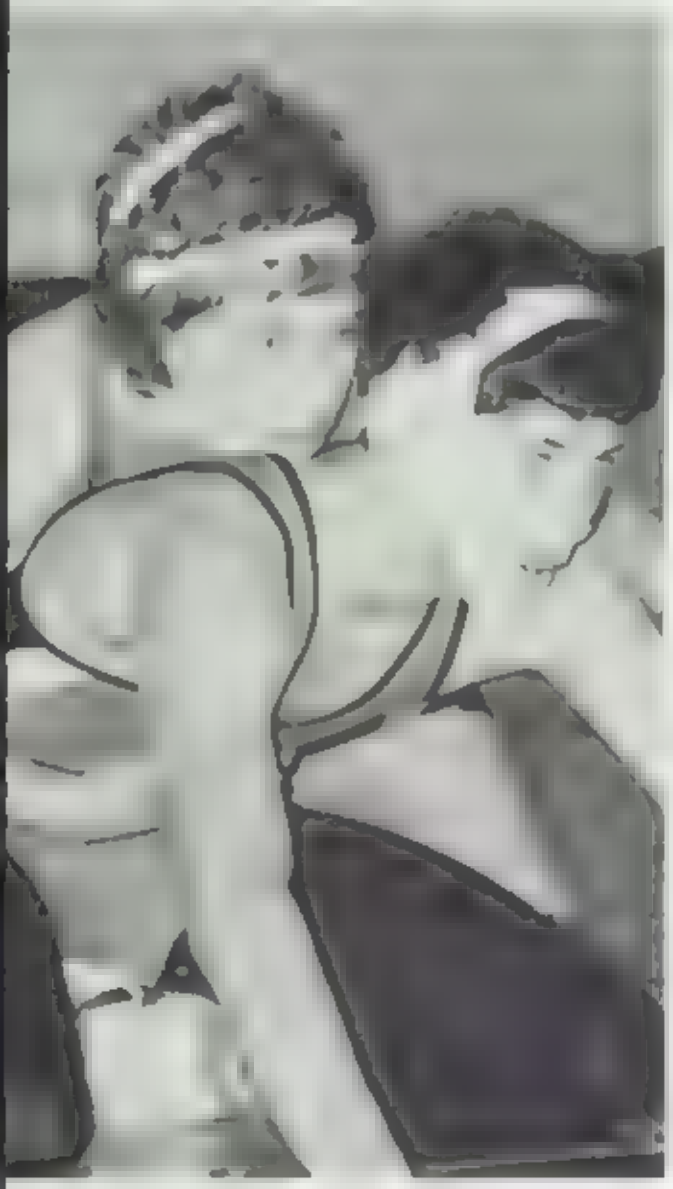
Brian Patrick, who placed 5th at the state, set the record for the most consecutive wins with 32. Scott Gier also broke a record for the most takedowns in a season with 54.

The future looks bright for Upper, except next year they will be missing the experienced coaching of Mr. James Hughes.

Brian Cameron shows how he can pin his man

Eric says, Give me that arm, will you!





Is this dance marathon over yet?

The anxious wrestlers await for the sound of the referee's whistle

Brian Patrick using one of his winning maneuvers at State Competition in Columbus, Ohio

Brian Patrick — Most Wins by an Underclassman; Bill Blum — Most Wins by a Senior, Mat Brother Award, K of C. and Third Year Letterman

The 1982-83 Wrestling team is Row 1: J. Hughes, J. Hughes, J. Gier, S. Fox, K. Swergard. Row 2: K Wolf, R Boes, E. Troiano, B. Patrick, B. Cameron, L. Gatchel, S. Gier Row 3: C. May, A Koehler, D Caldwell, B. Blum, T. Secoy, B. Tackett, R. Leeth, S. Billeg

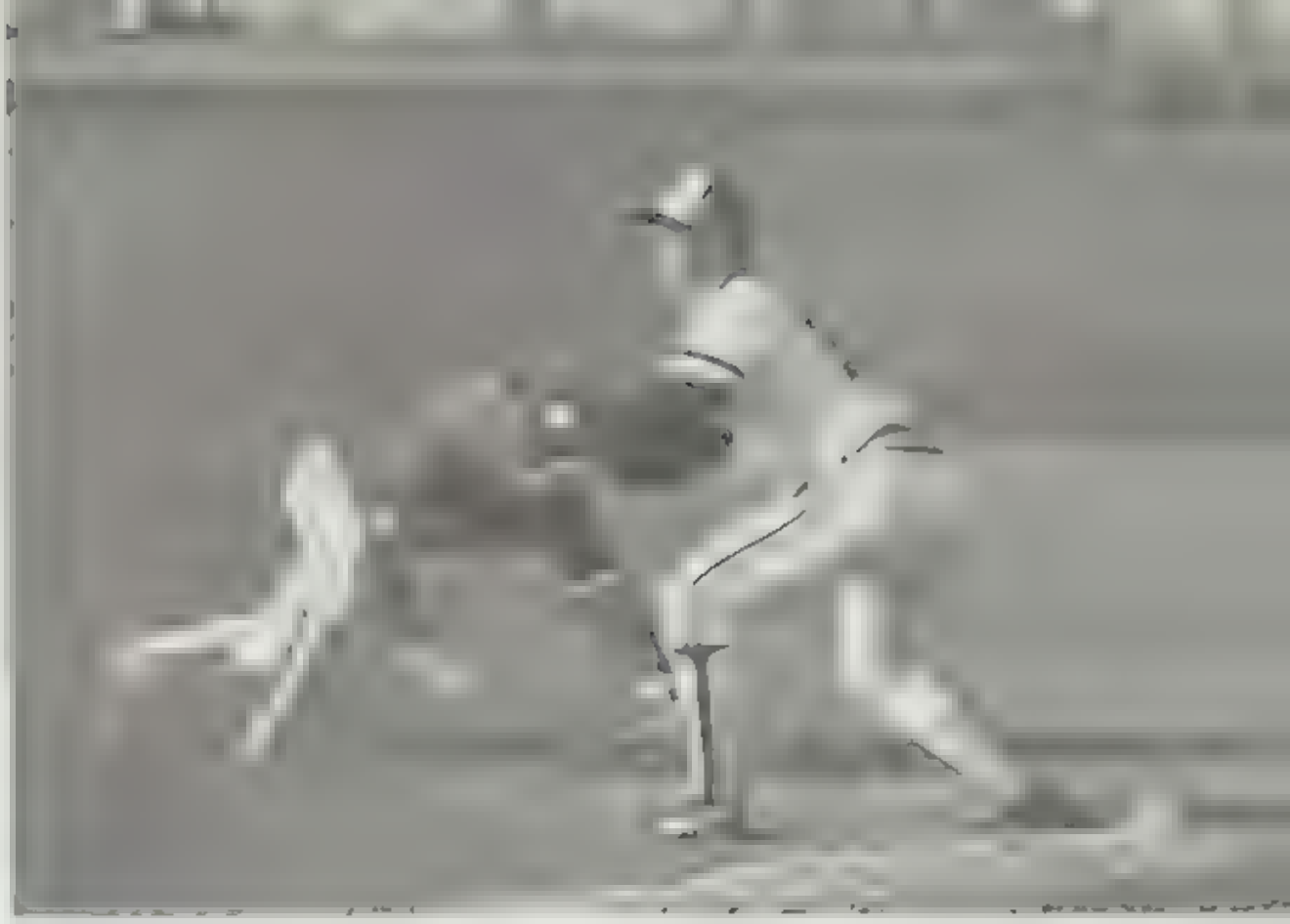
Everyone wishes Bill and Brian good luck before they leave for the State Championship

BASEBALL

Finish Fourth In N.O.L.

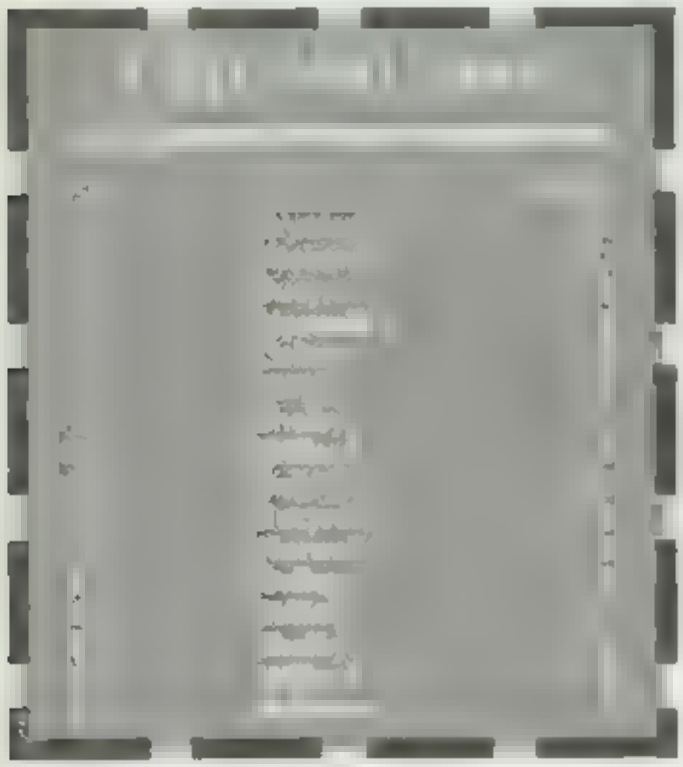
— Keith Best

The 1983 baseball season fulfilled an exciting but crucial year. Improving on last year's mark, the team ended with a 5-9 season. They had many close games and finished fourth in the league behind Shelby, Bellevue, and Bucyrus. Upper had three award winners. Keith Best led the NOL in the batting department and received Honorable Mention in the NOL. Ken Young received the team's fielding award and a 1st Team NOL award. Kevin Haner also received a 1st Team NOL award along with the team's pitching award. Under Head Coach Pete Miller and Assistant Coach Brad Turson, the baseball team concluded a very exciting year.



Shawn McGuire eyes the ball as he prepares to lay a tag on the opposition

The Rams score again as Blair nears home plate



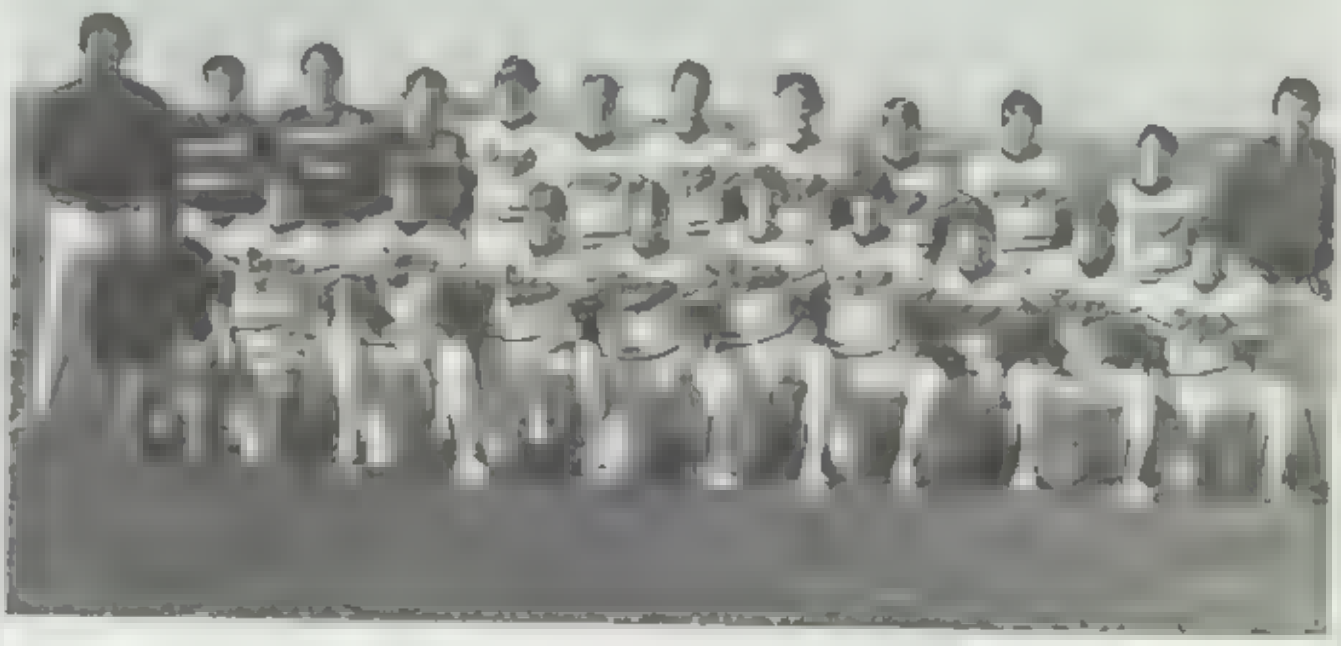
Kevin fires his supersonic spitfire slider for a strikeout.

KB moves to scoop up another grounder

Brian makes a perfect catch at the plate.

"Batter, you ain't so bad," shouts Sam Morris.

Lee is caught doing the second base shuffle



Front — (L to R) D. Stutz, B. Niederkohr, A. Koehler, K. Haner, K. Best, K. Young, S. Morris, J. Hoy, M. Lambrite and R. Haner. Back — Coach Brad Turson, J. Wheeler, B. Sours, T. Lodge, R. Cook, S. McGuire, J. Pell, M. Gerber, L. Blair, K. McMillan, D. Reile, and Coach Pete Miller.

Well Kevin if you ask me your form looks great: 36-24-36.

Front — (L to R): S. Barnes, L. Hinkle, K. Bond, M. Block, M. Barnes, C. Hughes, L. Karg, M Walton Back — Coach Bruce Shrider K Clinger B Hale I Barks, J Kempf P Kimmel R Ralf J Hensel, and Coach Andra Bell

Awards — (L to R): Monica Block — Third year letter, Most Improved Player, and K of C Sportsmanship Award Pam Kimmel — Third year letter Best Batting Ave , and Best Fielding Ave

SOFTBALL

Lady Rams Finish District Semi-Finalists

— Monica Block

This year's Lady Rams Softball Team, along with Coaches Andra Bell and Bruce Shrider, faced cold weather, rain, and no-hitters on route to posting a 4-10 record in the N.O.L. (7-12 overall).

The season was started against River Valley in sub-freezing weather that was more suitable for football! The girls lost, but were thankful to come home without any cases of frostbite. Some of the more memorable games were a 6-5 win with no defensive errors over Willard and getting revenge on Norwalk with a 17-15 win.

As a team the girls batted .233 with Senior Pam Kimmel recording the highest with a .344 batting average. The team fielded .819 as a whole with first baseman Kimmel holding the best average of .973. Catcher Monica Block received the most Improved Award.

The girls had a fun year even though at times as Coach Bell said, "We look like ducks on the field!"

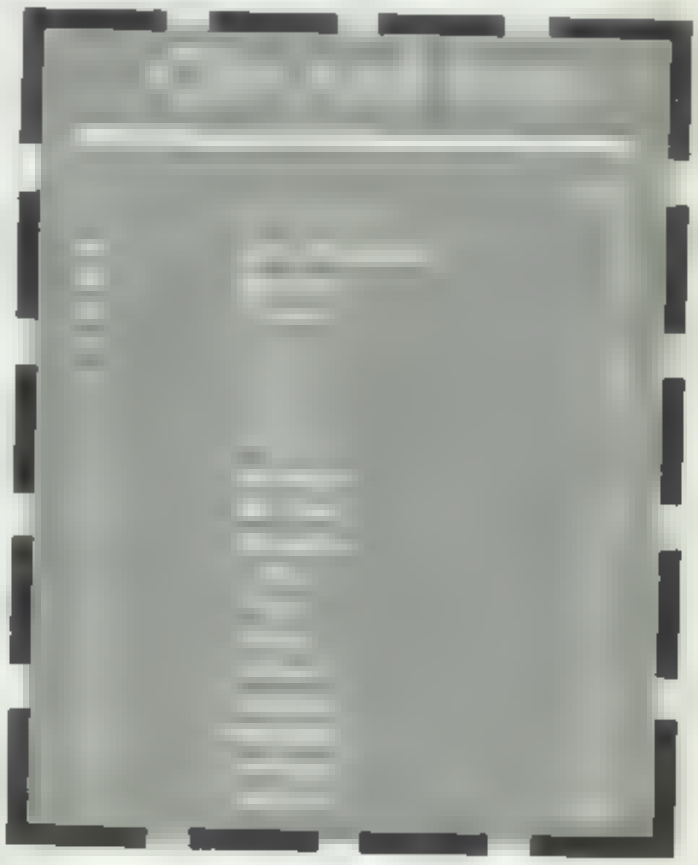
Hey, do you want my autograph too!

There's the wind-up as Liz Karg prepares to strike out another victim.

Pam Kimmel displays her coolness when she plays 1st base

"Pitch it in here this batter can't hit," replies Monica Block

Get the ball Mary, I'll be back in a few minutes



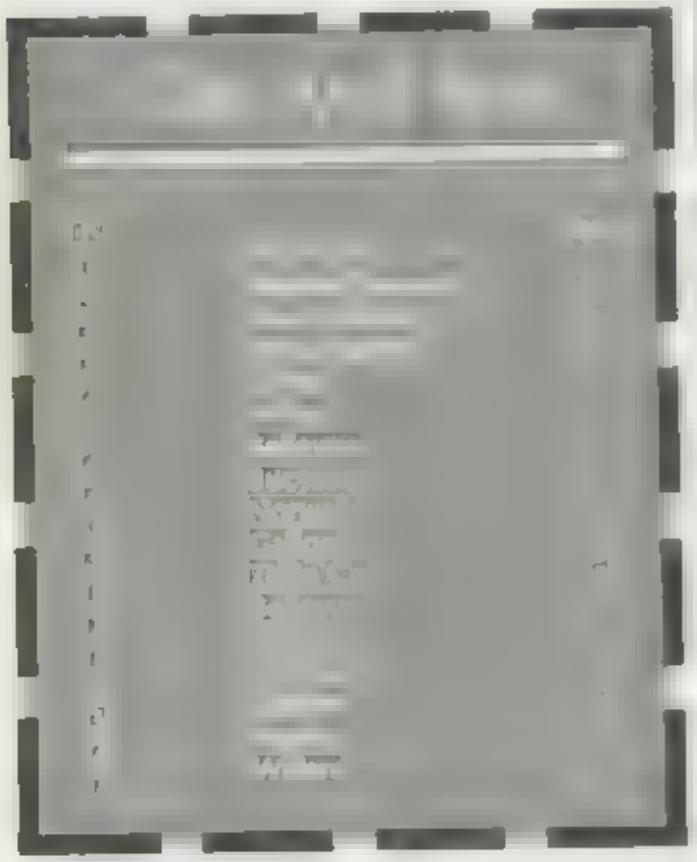
TENNIS ANYONE?

Improved Season With Returning Coach Needs!

— Duane Bear

The 1983 Boy's Tennis Team, led by Coach Tom Needs, had a fine season. Coach Needs came back to coach after two years of absence. The team set two goals for this year: to improve on last year's record; and to have as much fun on the court as possible. The first part was fullfilled as the team ended with a 5-12 record, one more win than last year's. The latter part was easily achieved by the crazy antics of the team members at practice. Senior Doug Grubbs famous yell, "Yeeeow!" and Exchange Student Peter Lumsdaine's "Thank Me" became commomplace by the end of the season, while Tim Rhodes and Jon Zimmerman always "hammed" it up on the court.

Next year six Senior team members will no longer be with us: Doug Grubbs, Peter Lumsdaine, Tim Rhodes, Jon Zimmerman, Rob Gagnon, and Doug Schilling. These six members were a great asset to the team and helped make it the fine season that it was.



Jon sweetheart, what are you doing after this match? You know you are no. 1 in my hea

Bob demonstrates his underhand lob to the crowd

Thats a nice serve Pete, but its a little long.

Well then Doug try to return this o

I'll make it 40 love with this serve, Doug

Well, Rob, I guess you haven't met my powerful overhand smash with a verticle spin yet

Front — (L to R): B. Nunamaker, D. Schilling, D. Grubbs, R. Gagnon, J. Zimmerman, P. Lamsdaine, T. Rhodes. Back — M. Sherazee, J. Funkhouser, K. Newell, D. Smith, S. Jennings, D. Bear, D. Conley, and M. Miner

Awards — (L to R): Tim Rhodes — Third Year Letter Award; Doug Schilling — Third Year Letter Award and Sportsmanship Award; Doug Grubbs — First Team All-League, Third Year Letter and MVP Award, and Rob Gagnon — Third Year Letter Award

RUNNING RAMS

Experienced Coaching Plus Dedication

— Steve Dillon

The 1983 Boys Track Team enjoyed a season with many highs and few lows. Every meet, the team succeeded in improving through the season, to a climax at the Bellevue invitational where they placed fourth. The NOL was very competitive and was possibly the most competitive it has ever been.

The Rams were coached by Gerald Swankhouse, Whose longevity as a coach is virtually unequaled, and by Matt Miller, a former NOL standout at Tiffin Columbian. The team benefited greatly from the experience of these two fine gentlemen. Co-captains Bill Blum and Jon Rife also contributed to the success of the team.

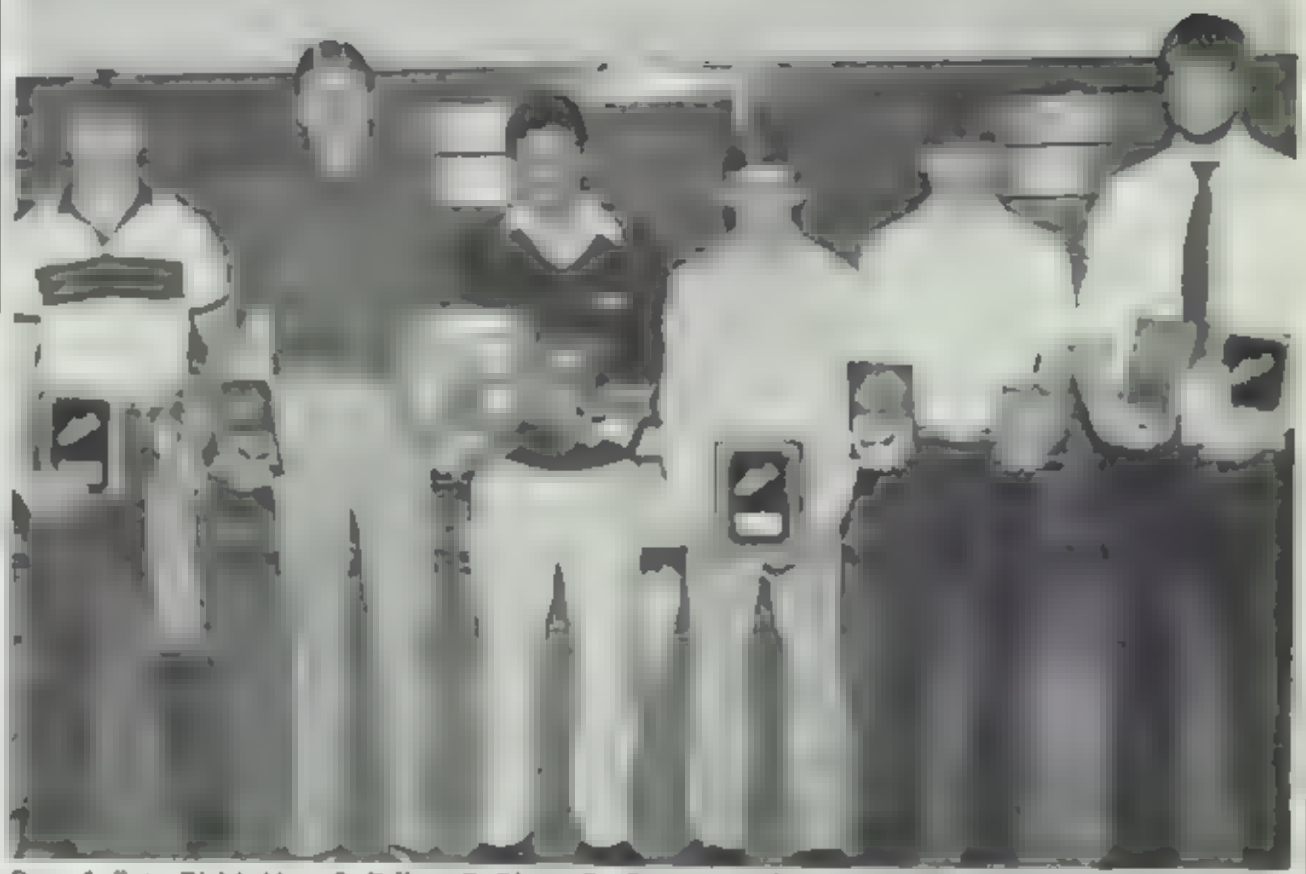
What I wouldn't give for a mug of hot chocolate!

Another one bites the dust!

Rocky concentrates on following through with his throw

Give it all you've got Jon!

Scott clears the last hurdle between him and victory.



Row 1: (L to R) M. Hoy, S. Dillon, B. Blum, D. Crow, R. Johnston, J. Rife, T. Swartz. Row 2: Asst Coach M. Miller, M. Warner, S. Ogg, T. Arnold, B. Swihart, W. Milum, L. Gatchel, D. Caldwell, K Winroth, Head Coach G. Swankhouse. Row 3: C. Vent, J. Hughes, A. Getz, J. Hughes, Mgr. M Meeker, not pictured — S. Cochran

Awards. (L to R) Scott Ogg — Outstanding Trackman Award, Track Event Award, Steve Dillon — Three Year Letterman, Most Improved Award, Jon Rife — Co-captain Award, Three Year Letterman, Most Improved Award; Lyle Gatchel — Distance Event Award, Matt Hoy — Three Year Letterman, K of C Award; Bill Blum — Senior Athlete of the Year Award, Three Year Letterman, Field Event Award, and Co-captain Award

GIRLS TRACK — SMALL BUT MIGHTY!

Picking Up Where They Didn't Leave Off!

Team; K. Bauer, Coach Barnes, B. Swihart, S. Shumaker, M Bils, D. Holzworth, K. Barnes, J Ruttmann, R. Patrick, J. Martin, W Myers, K. Kuenzli, E. Smith, S. Barnes, R Batton

— Beth Swihart

The 1983 Girls Track team may have been small, but was very "big hearted." This was the motto used by the girls throughout their suspense-filled season.

Coached under Marsha Barnes, the team set goals and strived to meet them. Although the record was not outstanding, many of these personal goals were reached.

There were eight returning lettermen and five new members on the team this year. Two of the returning lettermen, Sandy Barnes and Janine Martin, qualified for the regional meet held at Lima. The team will be losing four outstanding senior members this year - Renee Batton, Sandy Barnes, Electa Smith, and Kindra Kuenzli. The team, hopes to gain many new talents next year.

Her fashion show contestants get ready to mode. the latest fashions n sports apparel

Janine is "Upside Down."

Track members are strenously competing at their track meet

Up, Up, and away!

Kindra is almost there.

Dr. Holzwart makes sure things are set

Karen, Sue, and Milissa claim the title of being #1

RAM SPIRIT

— Missi Karg

The 1982-83 cheerleaders started preparing for their job of lifting spirits and cheering our teams to victory long before the first football game. They got together in June and practiced two days a week for the rest of the summer. Both the varsity and the junior varsity squads went to cheerleading camps to better their skills and gain new ideas. The varsity squad spent four days at Kenyon College and the junior varsity attended the U.S.C.A. camp at Baldwin Wallace College.

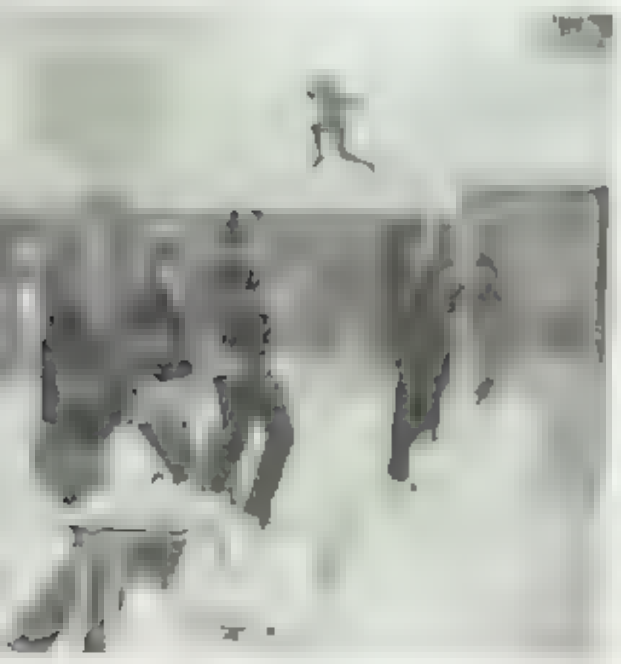
When football season finally rolled around, the six varsity and six J.V. cheerleaders had the priviledge of being the first USHS squads to cheer on our new football field. Shortly, however, it was time to come in out of the cold and start thinking basketball. The year was full of pep rallies, decorating the halls, and hard work trying to be the best cheerleader ever. Their great spirit and enthusiasm were greatly appreciated by all Ram fans who attended our games.

1982 Varsity Football Cheerleaders: P. Hoover, K. Kuenzli, C. Turley, S. Stansbery, J. Morrison, L. Bower

Cheerleaders lead the crowd in a cheer to "The Fight Song."

Oh no! I locked my keys in my car

Cheerleaders display qualities and emotions — spirit and excitement



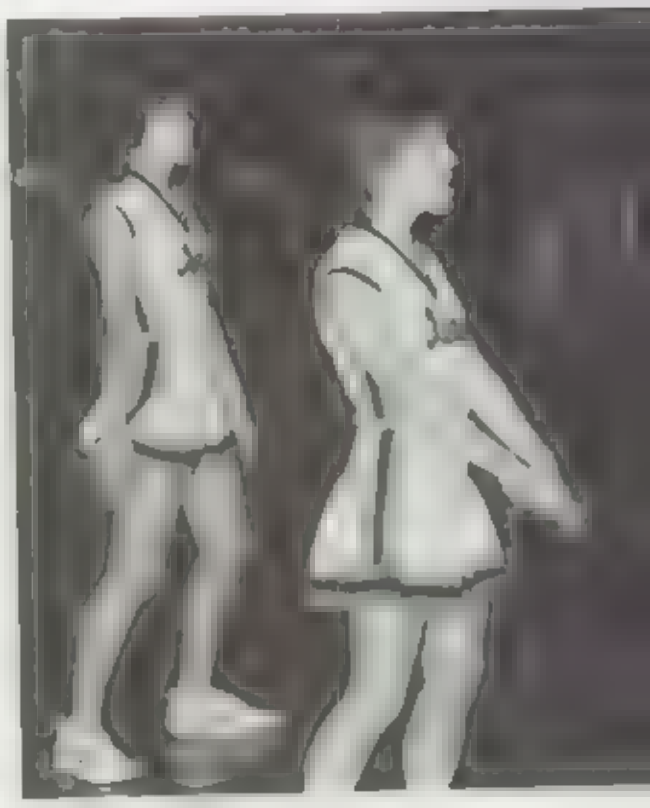
1982 J V Cheerleaders (From top): K Mengerink, J. Martin, B Swihart, A. Althouse, J. Ruttmann, A Beard

friendship and pride

enthusiasm and Ram pride

but most of all, cheerleaders have **character!**

I can do this cheer with my eyes closed



Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: K. Kuenzli, J. Morrison, C. Turley, P. Hoover, S. Stansbery, L. Bower

(From top to bottom): C. Turley, K. Kuenzli, L. Bower, P. Hoover, S. Stansbery, J. Morrison

Spirit — Let's Hear It!

And now presenting the Upper Sandusky Rams

1982-83 JV Basketba Cheerleaders From top to bottom K Menge nx Martin C Grubbs A Beard, J. Ruttmann, B Swihart

ON THE COVER

CLASS CLOWNS

Karen Warfel
Don Patchett
Dean England

CLASS CHATTER BOXES

Lisa Weaver
Dan Crawford

CLASS FLIRTS

Rob Gagnon
Jan Russell

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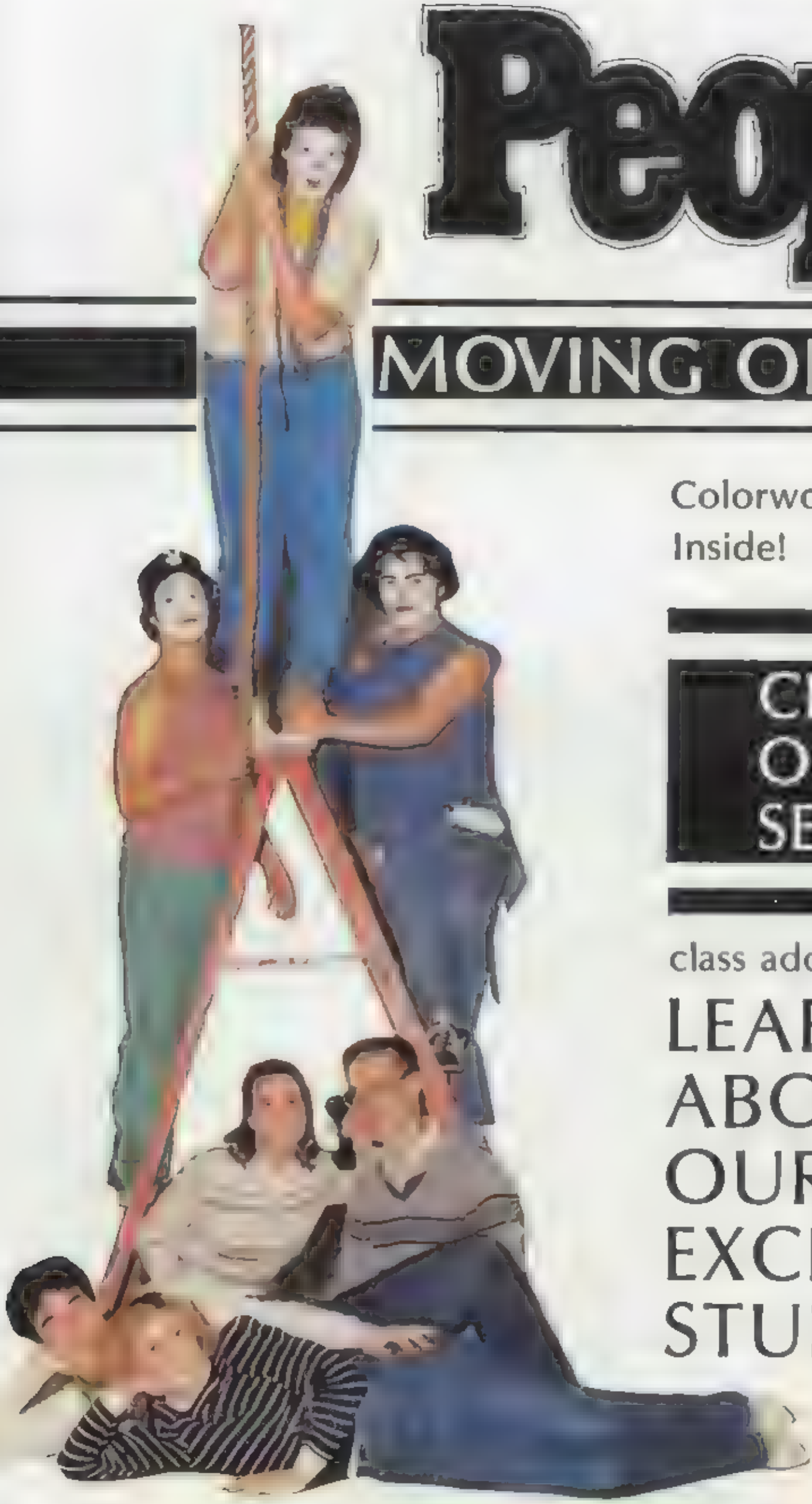


Colorworks Inside!

CLOSE-UP ON SENIORS

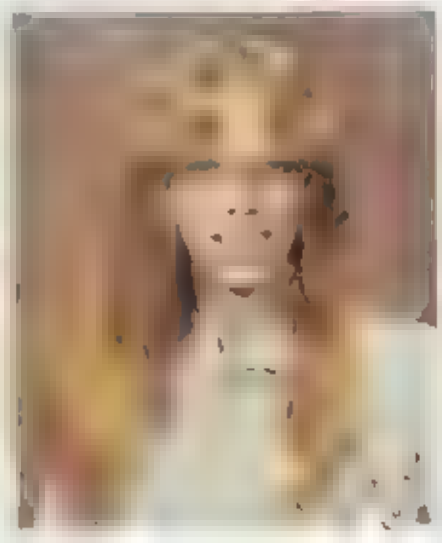
class addition:

LEARN ABOUT OUR EXCHANGE STUDENTS

SENIORS

Our thinking has changed a lot throughout the years. In the elementary schools we started to form our ideas. We pretty much followed our parents' advice and traveled in close-knit groups of friends. Then we were suddenly all thrown together in junior high and forced to make new frends. Country kids and city kids met and learned new ways of thinking. Our high school years led us to think more independently. We, as seniors are now presented as we will never be again. We are the class of 1983 .

Josaun Adams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Tonya Leah Alexander

Deanne Lynn Baker

Winifred Sue Baker

Sandra Kay Barnes

Kip Eric Barth

Marsha Rae Batton

Reneé Anne Batton

Sharon Elaine Bear

Nita Jane Beard

Catherine L. Beaschler

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Sarah Jane Bennett

Keith A. Best

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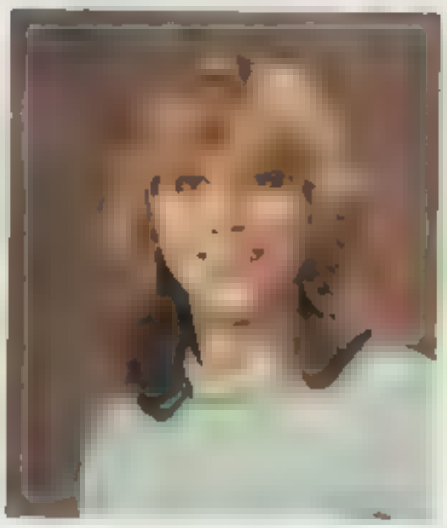
William T. Blum Jr.

Chris J. Boes



Dianne Marie Boes

Lisa Bower

Ray Brown

Carolyn Sue Browne

EXECUTIVES?

— David M. Crow

David Crow, Pres.; Donna Thiel, V. Pres.; Becky Kinley, Sec.; and Missi Karg, Treas.; are the USHS class officers that work together to try and represent the thoughts and ideas of the entire senior class. An example of this was when all of the officers picked a combination of class announcements and motto for the class to vote on. Being a class officer should not be thought of as a popularity contest, but a privilege. The officers work together along with Mr. Baker to get things accomplished and keep the senior class running smoothly throughout the year.

Daryl M. Burbaugh

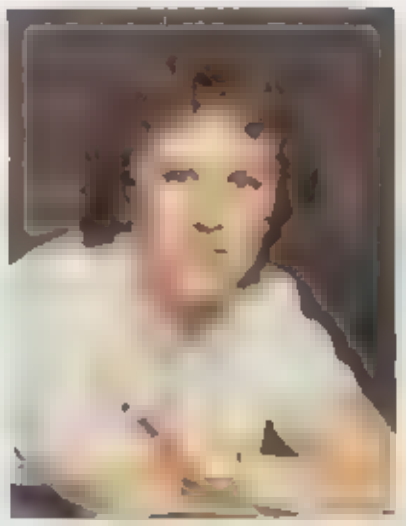
Tina Marie Caudill

Craig E. Cheney

Richard Cheney

LEADERS

Buckeye Boys' and Girls' State were held the week of June 19th through the 26th. Boys' State was held at Bowling Green while Girls' State was held at Ashland College. American Legion and Legion Auxilary sponsored the program in which students from all around the state run a make-believe state government. "It was a good experience for me to learn about our government and meet new friends," stated Patti Reile. Patti, Keith Best, Ken Young, and Doug Schilling participated.



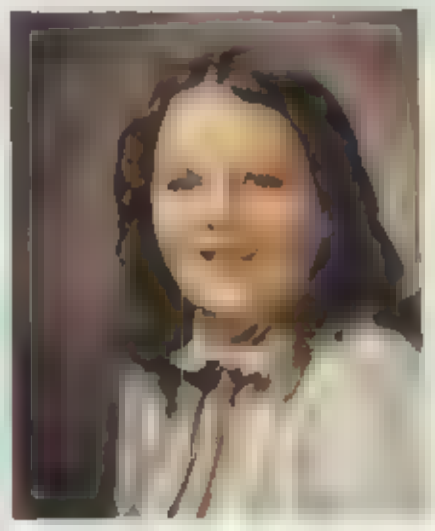
Cathy Clay

Debra Sue Clay

Steven Cochran

Libby Lucretia Cole

Julie Marie Conrad



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Daniel R. Crawford

David M. Crow

Cassandra Davidson

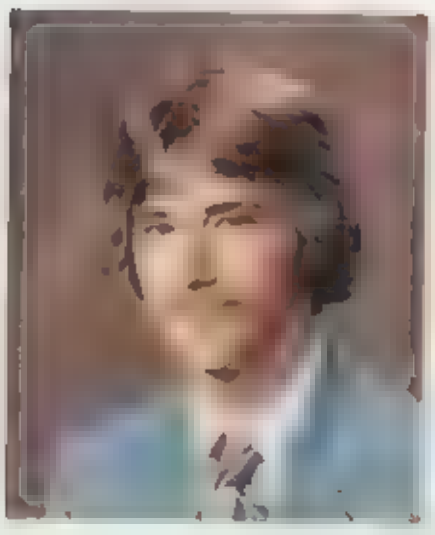
Gerald L. Davidson

Penny Lynette Deckier

Stephen P. Dillon

Joe Eippert

Dean England



Jon Field

Steve N. Flowers

Kathy L. Fox

Bradley J. Frey

MOVING ON

— Craig Cheney

A way of life is about to end for seniors as they graduate. They will no longer be high school students, but will have to face life on their own. Many seniors will be going straight into their chosen line of work, yet others are going on to higher education.

"The hardest thing about preparing for college is deciding what career you want to go into," declared Senior Julie Sellers. This is a problem that faces all seniors as they move toward graduation, and many have not yet decided on their profession. The list of potential occupations is practically boundless. Students can choose a field which requires anywhere from one to four years of school, or can look into those requiring some graduate study. Parents, teachers, and guidance counselors can all assist in making the decision, but the final choice is up to the student.

Brenda S. Frey

Rick Gagnon

Kimberly Kay Galvin

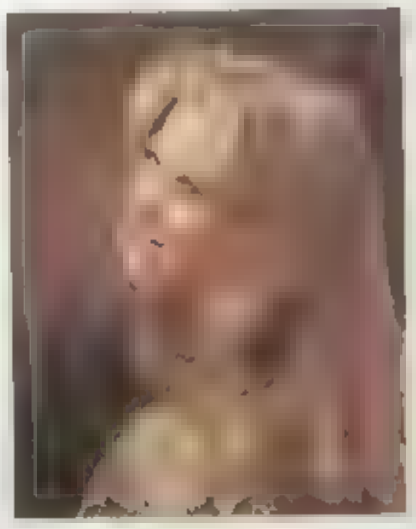
SENIORITIS

— DS

If there was just one word that could describe the feeling every senior has, it would most definitely be SENIORITIS! It strikes down seniors toward the end of their high school year without warning. Seniors have an itch to explode out into the new world and show themselves worthy. Senioritis comes from saying good-bye to all your old coaches, teachers, and friends you learned to love over the years, and saying hello to new ones. It is mixed emotions, yet most of all it is that excited, energetic feeling every senior gets from finally starting to make their dreams come true.

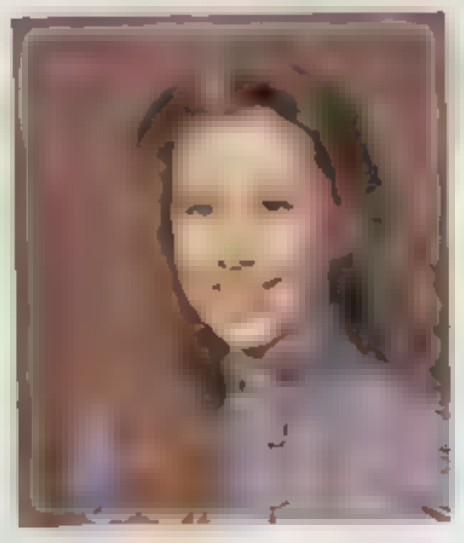
Carla Pauline Frey

Robert A. Gagnon



Jill C. Gantt

Chris Gatchell



Mindy Sue Gearing

Laura L. Gerber

Frank Grafmiller

Kelley L. Graham

Dana Andrew Green

Mike Gregory

Douglas E. Grubbs

Kevin Haner

Jo Ellen Hense

Peggy Ann Hoover

HOMECOMING

— Sharon Bear

Homecoming festivities helped to make the year exciting. The homecoming court included from left to right: Kindra Kuenzli, Becky Kinley, Queen Julie Conrad, Kelley Graham, and Jan Russell

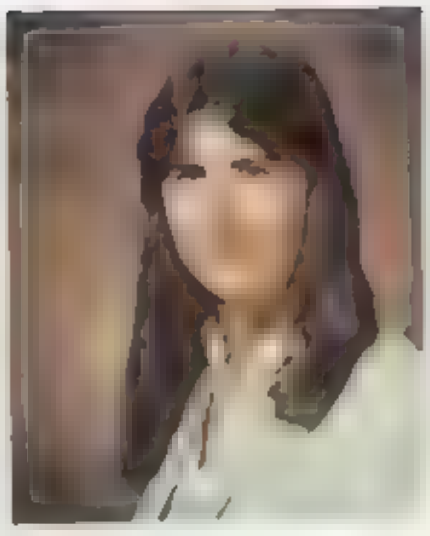
Frederick Scott Hehr

Shawn Renee Hinkle

Matthew Charles Hoy

N. Jon Hoy

Lorie Marie Huffman



Virginia Huffman

Rodney M. Jackman

Rocky A. Johnston

Melissa J. Karg

Gregory E. Weaver

Douglas D Keller

Dagmar Kelzenberg

Jeff Kennedy

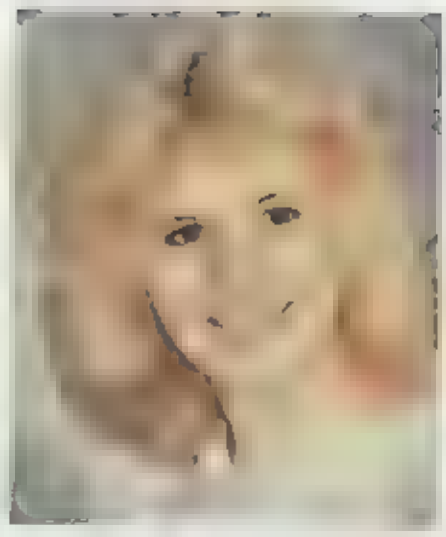
Pamela Rae Kimmel

Barbara Louise King

Rebecca Louise Kinley

Adele Susan Koehler

Kindra Kay Kuenzli



Johanna Monique Lahr

Kevin L. Lane

MEMORIUM

— Morris Lear

Gregory E. Weaver was born March 26, 1964 to his parents Janet and Earl Weaver. He was a senior at USHS until a tragic accident took his life on November 20, 1982. He was better known by his friends as "Weiner" because of his cheerful attitude and outlook on life. He was a friend to everyone who knew him. Those who knew him well knew how very special he was. Those who didn't know him as well may have thought Greg to be a little different, but his unique personality is what made him so wonderful. In school Greg was active in DECA.

Greg was buried Nov 23, 1982 in Old Mission Cemetery. His death was hard to accept, it deeply saddened his family and friends, and it was a reminder of how unfair life sometimes seems to be. Greg will always be remembered by those who knew him and loved him.

John Laudick

Wendy Sue Lawrence

Morris Lear

Teresa A. Lear

David E. Lehman

Shawn Logsdon

Linda Sue Lurkart

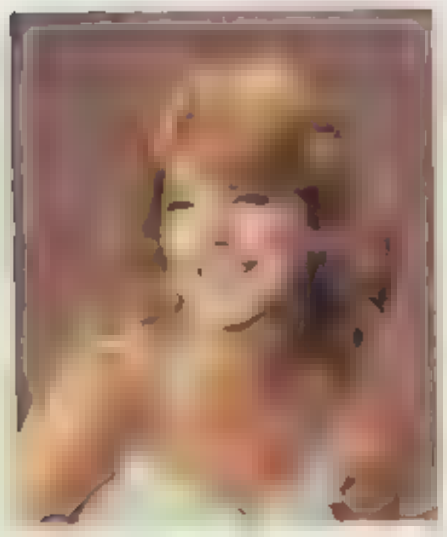
Peter R. Lumsdaine

Charles McDaniel

Tina Louise Mann

Brett Allan Miller

Eric J. Miller



Lisa Ann Miller

Steven Edward Mittermaier

Kimberly Ann Mong

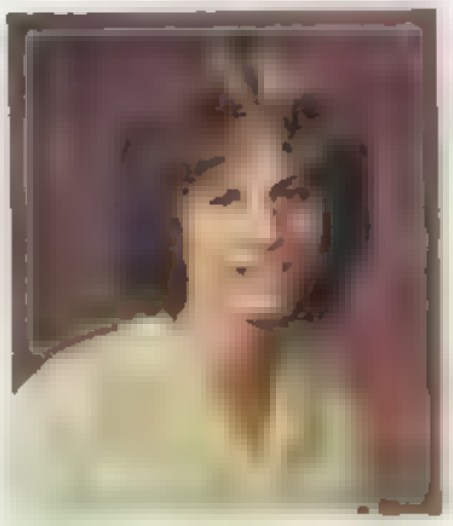
Sally Montgomery

COLORWORKS

— Elaine Walton

Having colored pictures in the annual is something seniors can look forward to and be proud of, but it also means a lot of work. It took approximately $1100 to pay for a signature of color. A signature is 16 pages in "annual talk." In order to raise money for these special pages the seniors fought the rainy weather and picked up apples at the Logsdon orchard. The apples were squeezed into delicious cider and sold for a profit. Then the class had a spaghetti supper. The way to the public's pocketbook proved to have been through their stomachs; the supper also made a profit.

Adding color to the annual not only means adding excitement, but it also signifies each of the senior's colorful personalities. We hope this section brings you colorful memories.



Dorrenda D. Moore

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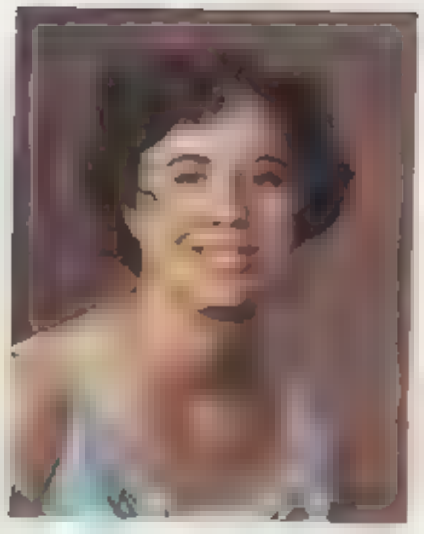


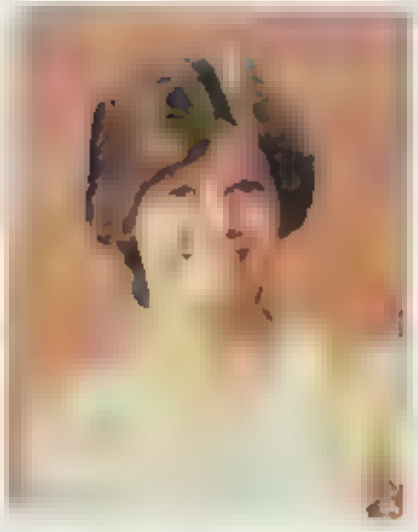
Pamela Myers

Janet Lynn Newell

MORE HOMEWORK!

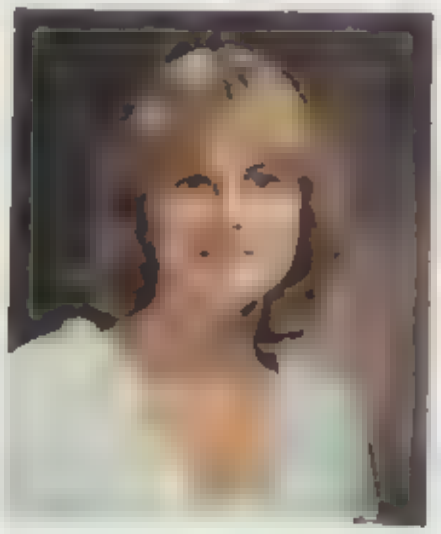
— US

From the moment a student enters the first grade, he dreams of that glorious moment when he will finally become a senior — that year filled with fun and games; a time when he hasn't a care in the world seems far away. Unfortunately those dreams he has had for 11 years are often based on fallacy. He has quite a shock when that senior year arrives, along with homework, homework, and HOMEWORK! Suddenly, this year becomes the most important in all your school years not because it is time for fun, but because one must crack down and get good grades. A senior is never allowed to forget this fact. Along with all the homework in English Comp., Chemistry II, physics, advanced math, government, and Spanish IV — to name just a few — comes that constant reminder that doing this work now will get you further in life. Though hard to believe at the time, the headaches, anxiety, and long hours of study do pay off. It leaves a lot to be desired of that "grand" senior year that we dreamed about for so long, but always remember that we all went through it together and even had some fun along the way.



Angela Dawn Newhouse

Edmond Newman



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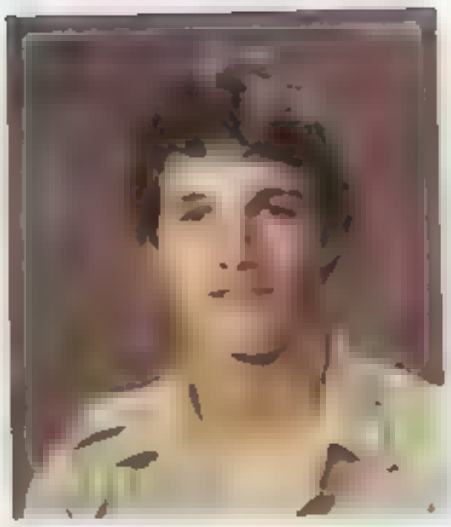

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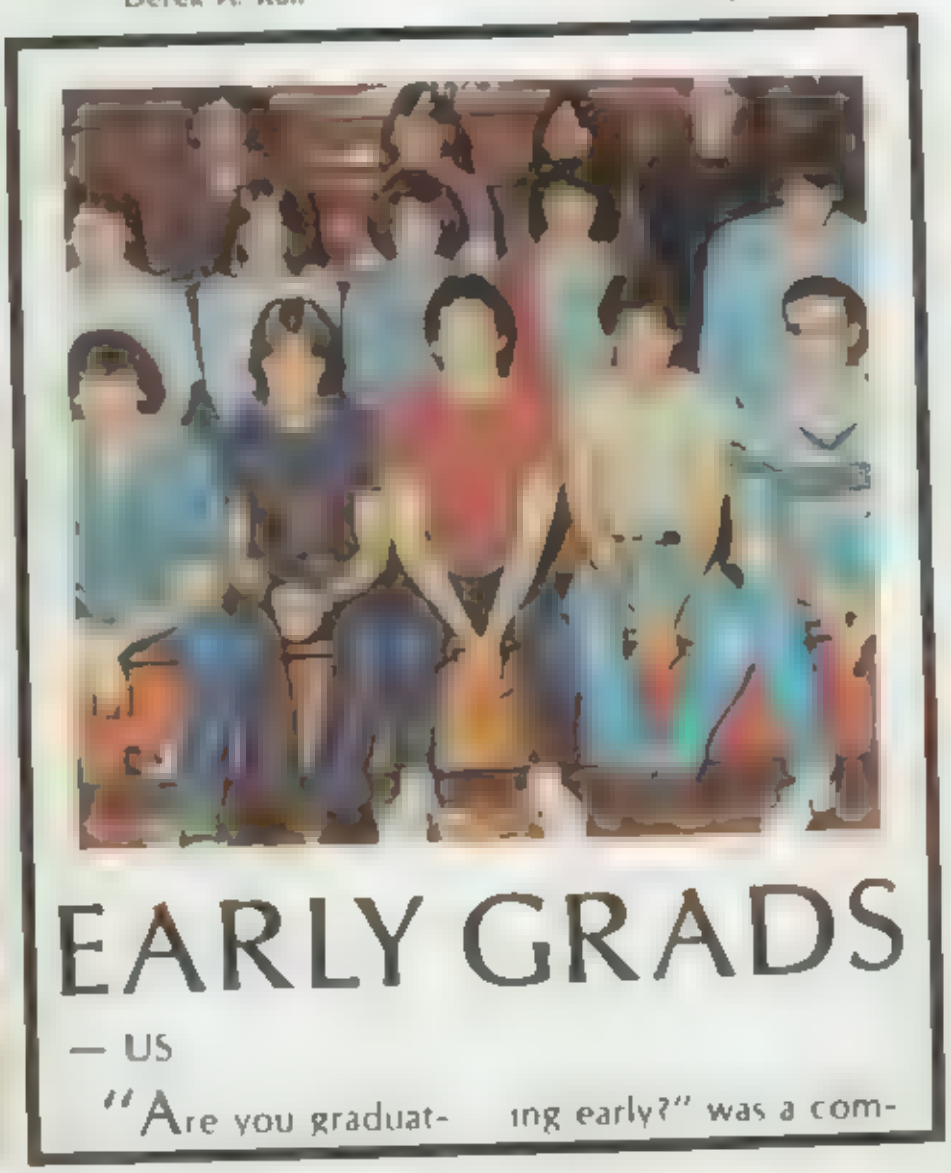
Karine S. Raymond

Patricia Ann Reile



EARLY GRADS

— US

"Are you graduat- ing early?" was a com-

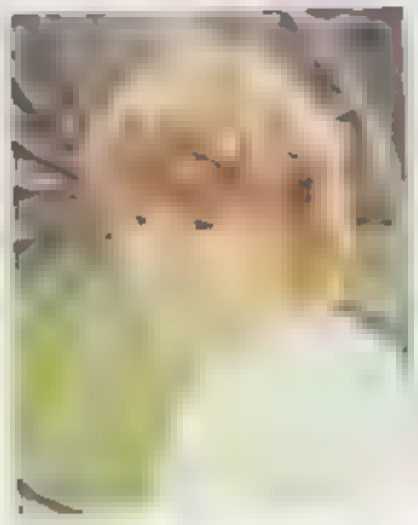
Stephen L. Rhoden

Tim Rhodes

Derk M. Richey

Neil David Riedlinger

Jonathan Jay Rife



Rebecca Jean Rife

Rick Roberts

Janice E. Russell

Ruth Benner Russell

Rebecca Anne Sandridge

Shelley Lynn Sayre

Doug Schilling

mon question asked of the eighteen students planning to finish school after the first semester. Technically, the answer should have been "no," because like their many classmates and friends, these students will also be receiving their diplomas on May 22. When asked what made him decide to become involved Dan Crawford replied, "I have to leave to go back into the Army in February sometime, so I have to be done with my schooling by then."

For early release a student must have permission from his parents and the principal, and must also be able to fulfill the required credits needed for graduation. In order to get a full year of government and English, a participant must take two classes of each a day. "It's worthwhile," said Ruth Russell. "It's great!" was the common answer from students involved.

Bethany Schneider

Susan Laura Schuster

Matthew Schwenning

Julie D. Sellers

Jeffrey Shearer

Tom Shumaker

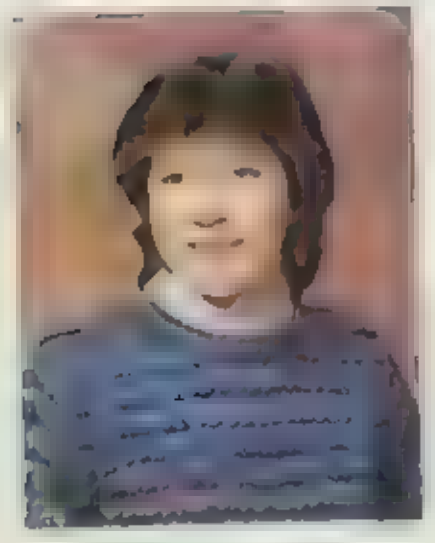
Chris Smith

Daniel J. Smith

Electa Lynn Smith

Denny Snyder

Jeffrey Southward



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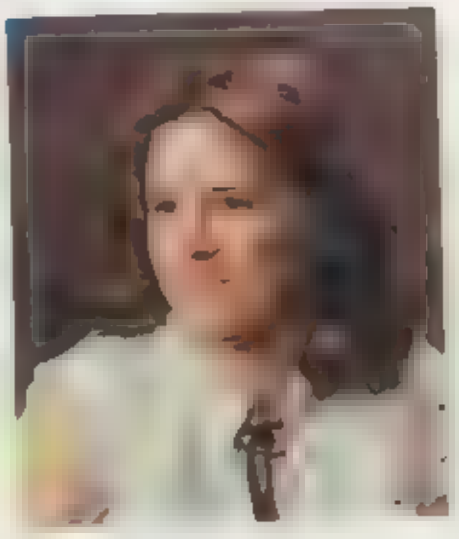
Timothy A. Stansbery

Sue Ann Stuckey

Don Stutz

Annette Kay Swart



Diana Swartz

Rick Swartz

Timothy A. Swartz

Scot E. Swinehart

Paivi Taavila

Deborah S. Taylor

Thomas Taylor

PHONE HOME

— Cheryl Mumma

Paivi Taavila, an exchange student at USHS, lives with her father in southern Finland, near Lahti, 15 times larger than Upper Sandusky. "One of my favorite hobbies is dancing," explained Paivi. "I also enjoy singing and shopping." Future plans are to study languages.

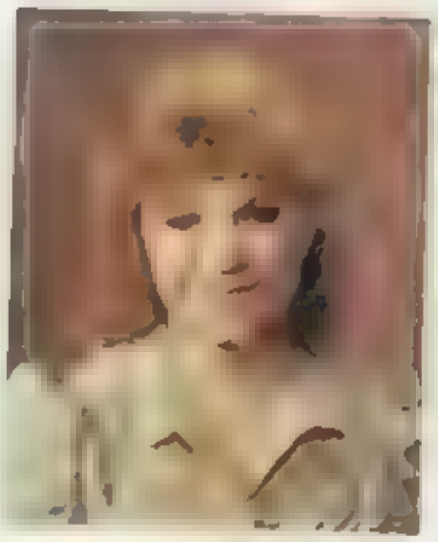
Many miles lie between Australia and United States, but Peter Lumsdaine is enjoying his stay in Ohio. Here at USHS he was a trainer for the Rams football and basketball teams. He was also interested in art and was in the spring musical, "Cinderella." Although only 16 years old, Peter was a senior and will complete his schooling in Australia.

"Our schools are different. You have more school spirit because our sports teams are not connected with the school," said Dagmar Kelzenberg about USHS. Dagmar lives near Cologne, Germany, 50 miles from the Belgian-German border. Dagmar played volleyball prior to coming to USHS and must complete three more school years at home.

Rita Alencar, who arrived in Upper Sandusky on January 19, affirmed that the United States and Brazil are extremely different. "I live in the north where it is very hot all year round. I am not used to the cold weather you have here. I attend a girls' school where only the teachers change classes." She considers most new experiences an adventure in life.

Donna M. Thiel

Tim Thiel



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William L. Thompson

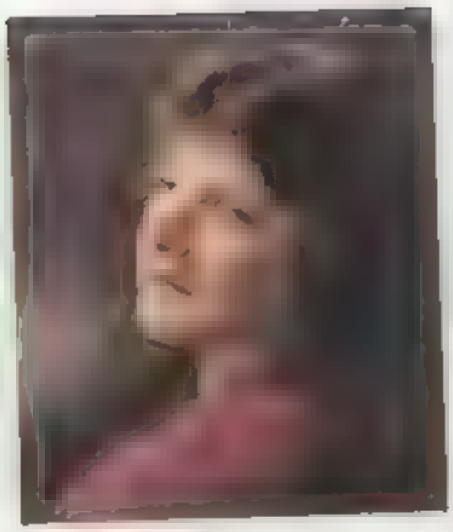
Andrew W. Tiell

Jill Elaine Trachsel

Eva Christine Turley

Julia Lynn Voorhees

Elaine Ranay Walton



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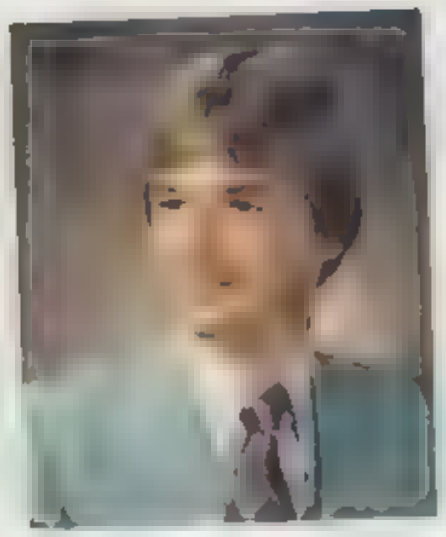
Ray Wolfe

Ken Young

Tammy Lynn Young

Tracy Renae Young



Jon E. Zimmerman

Not Pictured:
Douglas Critchfield
Michelle Overmier
Perry Roberts
Paul Tiell
Lee Moses

JUNIORS

— US

The Class of 1984 is proud to be a part of the student body here at USHS. This year is a kind of beginning for us We must start making decisions about our future and exploring prospective colleges, yet we still learn and live in the present. Though gaining and parting of friendships have occurred during the past years, we still remain a close-knit group because of the memories we share. We now begin a final count down on an ultimate goal — Seniors! We hope to uphold the standards that this title implies. We are, and always will be, the Class of '84 — forever more . . .

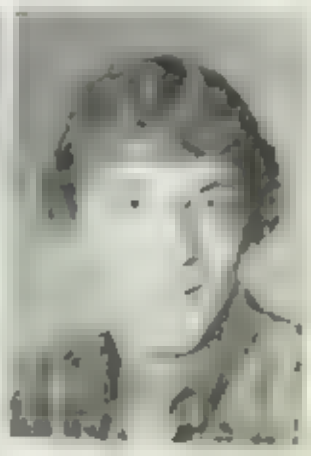
Tammy Adkins

Tony Arnold

Jaime Bard

Mary Barnes

Kristin Bauer



Tom Bay

Julie Bennett

Dan Block

Russell Boes

Jane Bomer

Don Book

Ray Brown

Darrin Caldwell

Tamara Carte

Annette Chapman

Jeff Clark

Nancy Clark

Dan Clinger

Rod Clinger

Karen Conklin

Vicki Conklin

Lorette Constien

Lisa Courtad

Jodi Cross

Leslie Curlis

Joan Droll

Karen Drummond

Scott Ekleberry

Phil Eley

Todd Fagan

Pam Forman

Joe Fox

Sarah Frey

Mike Gaster

Roger Gatchell

Bill Gault

Lori Gearing

Todd Gillen

Scott Gillespie

Chris Grubbs

Junior Class Officers include (L to R): Derek Harrah, Vice President; Wendy Myers, Secretary; Jennifer Kempf, President; and Janine Martin, Treasurer

Barbara Hale

Carlos Haley

Melinda Ham

Jim Harbour

CLASS OFFICERS

— Beth Swihart

How many people does it take to lead the Junior Class through a year of important decisions and changes? Under the supervision of Mrs. Stoneburner and Mrs. Miller, the Junior Class stuck together and made it through the year.

The backbone of the Junior Class include officers: President, Jennifer Kempf; Derek Harrah, Vice President; Wendy Myers, Treasurer; and Janine Martin, Secretary.

Have you seen these officers working? Well, believe it or not, these people work very hard at making the year a success for their fellow juniors. This year the officers initiated some Ram spirit by selling painter hats at the basketball games. They also helped to raise money and plan activities for the prom.

Derek Harrah

Leslie Harris

George Head

Brad Himmeger

Kim Holdcraft

Doreen Holzwart

Jim Hook

Trisha Hoover

Jim Hughes

John Hughes

Jonnica Huston

Kelly Hutchinson

Jolene Jolliff

Abigail Kelbley

Patti Keller

Jennifer Kempf

Corrina Kerr

Debra Kin

Allen Koehler

Dwight Kramer

Steven Lalik

Mark Lambrite

Teresa Larick

Randy Leeth

Scott Lodge

Denise Long

Donna Lortz

DECISIONS!

— Sarah Bennett

Being stuck in the middle is something that every person has to face when they enter their junior year at USHS. Stuck between the pressure of the seniors and the confusion of the sophomores, the juniors go through a decisive year.

The junior year brings about many changes in the lives of the juniors. The junior year is the first year that students don't have to take phys. ed. They are offered more classes and more of a chance to prepare for the years to come.

Decisions are being made left and right by the juniors. They have the chance to make the varsity teams, to be inducted into the National Honor Society, and many other special privileges. They take their first mini courses, and prepare for their senior year.

Looking even further than their senior year, the juniors begin thinking about life after high school. They have a chance to explore prospective careers and college choices. They begin taking their first of many college days, and get a taste of "life on the campus." The juniors do have to begin making decisions, yet they still have an opportunity to enjoy their high school years.

Susan McCarthy

Don McLane

Eric McMillan

Steve McPherson

Mark McQuiston

Janine Martin

Linda Messmer

Todd Messmer

Brian Miller

Todd Miller

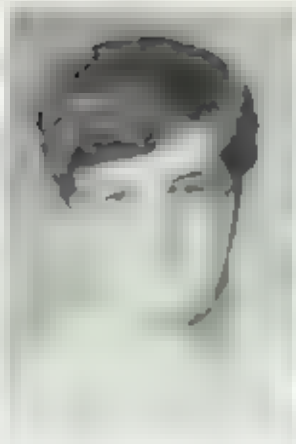
Wayne Milum

Cindy Morris

Sam Morris

Julie Morrison

Melissa Mouser

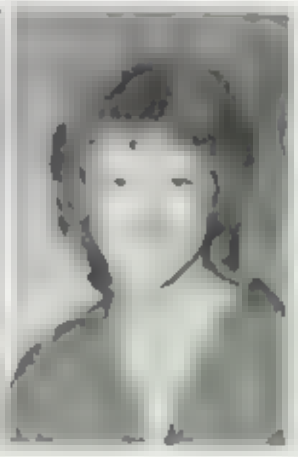

Duncan Myers

Teresa Myers

Wendy Myers

Eager and excited juniors are encountered around every corner

Kip Newell


Liz Nix

Bob Nunamaker

Wendy Nye

Kristina Ochier

Scott Ogg

Nancy O'Hanlon

Jim Owens

Gary Pack

Norm Pahl

Rhonda Patrick

Eugene Pelfrey

Charles Penwell

Janine Plott

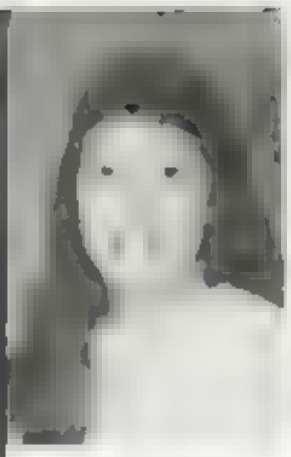
Doug Rall

A CHALLENGE!

— Jaime Bard

The new year began and the Juniors took on their traditional challenge of putting on a prom for the enjoyment and entertainment of their upperclassmen. As everyone wondered what the theme would be, balloting took place. The theme chosen was . . . MAGIC KINGDOM!

Morning announcements consisted of many class meetings, committee meeting schedules, and job assignments. Halls and windows were filled with posters advertising the "Junior Class Garage Sale." Juniors pushed everything from painter's hats to raffle tickets. Chairpersons Dave Solacoff and Jaime Bard put in long hours of thought and planning. Chatter and whispered plans were heard as Seniors passed Room 318. Work went under way in order to make the prom the biggest, best, and most entertaining yet!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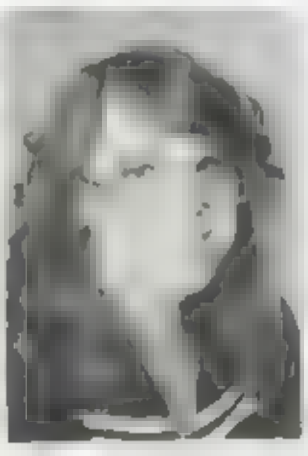
Risa Richey

Scott Riedlinger


Denise Ritter

Anita Roberts

Phil Rowe

Julie Ruttmann

Brenda Sandridge

Jennifer Saull

Beth Sayre

Robert Sayre

Dave Schneider

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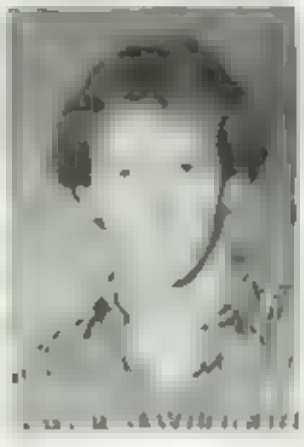
Dave Solacoff

Carmen Stansbery

Terry Stansbery

Andy Stephan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Beth Summit

Rose Swartz

Trisha Swartz

Jeff Swavel

Beth Swihart

Brian Swihart

Deb Swinehart

Steve Swinehart

Bill Tackett

Alan Taylor

Duane Taylor

Stacy Taylor

Deanna Thiel

Bill Thiel

Don Thornton

Cindy Thorpe

Kenneth Toops

Jeff Trautwein

"You're kidding — that test is today!"

Eric Troiano

Chris

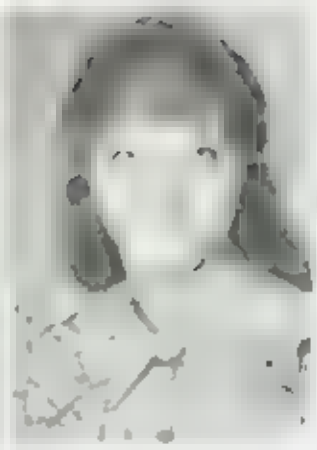
Melissa Walton

Mike Warner

Connie Williams

Ken Woroth

Daryn Winter



Denise Wolfe

Not Pictured:

Mike Gaster
Lee Snodgrass

SOPHOMORES

Fearless Bryan Cameron ventures into the senior hall

— Rachel Koehler

In August the 1982-83 school year began. The sophomores were all a little nervous about being the "little kids" and wondered how to act.

The first day began and we had nightmares of our lockers not opening, and getting lost in the hallways.

This year went by fast. Sheryl Clinger said she enjoyed her new freedom, and Judy Burks thought the faculty was great. Summing the year up, Amy Beard stated, "There have been many good memories this year and I hope they will continue in the future!"

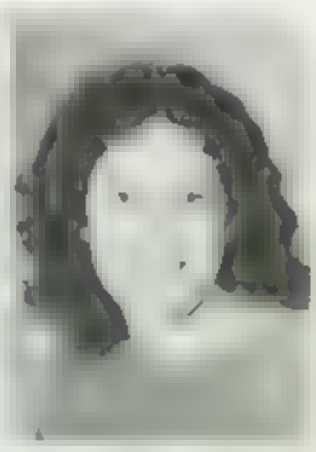
Gina Adams

Anita Althouse

Troy Armstrong

Bill Arnold

Ken Arnold

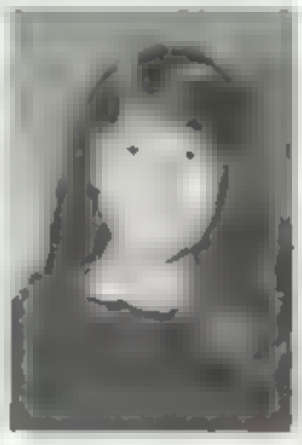


Nadine Austin

Jim Bailey

Beth Bard

Karen Barnes



Sarah Barnes

Brenda Barnett

Teresa Barnett

Duane Bear

Amy Beard

Norma Beard

Scott Billeg

Milissa Bils

Lee Blair

Sophomore Class Officers include (L to R): Max Gerber, Vice Pres.; Kelley Bond, Sec., Rachel Koehler, Treas.; and Lisa Hinkle Pres.

Robin Boerger

Chuck Boes

Jenny Boes

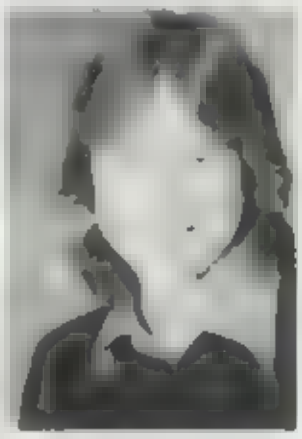
Kelle Bond

Chuck Bricely

Brian Bryant

Doug Burbaugh

Chris Burke



Judy Burks

Ray Byerly

Chuck Byrne

Ron Byrne

Bryan Cameron

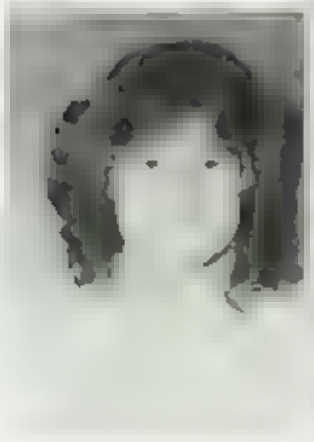
Jane Cawley

Austin Cheney

Krista Clinger

Sheryl Clinger

Julie Cochran

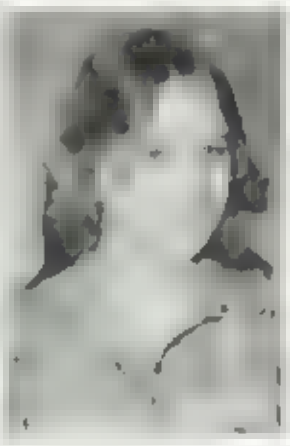


Dana Combs

Dawn Combs

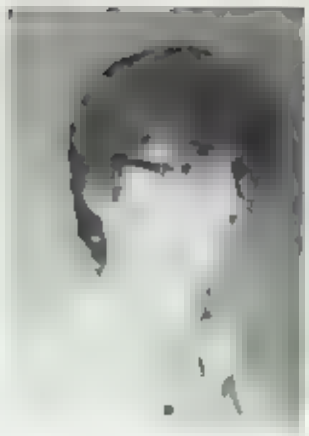
P Douglas Conley

Rod Cook



Tammy Cornish

Bob Cramer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Chris Daulton

Sabrina Egger

Sandy Eppert

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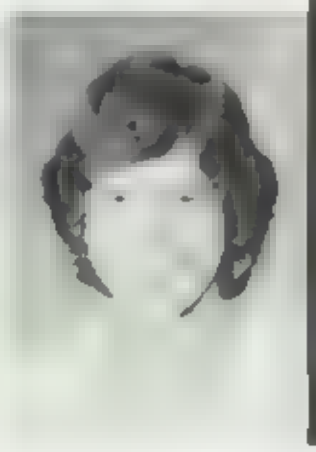
Arthur Green

Greg Gretlich


Becky Griffin

CRASH!

— Dianne Boes

Turning 16 and acquiring your permit is the highlight of the sophomore year. Each year the sophomore spends a minimum of 24 hours in the driver education car. Many of the students who begin driving in the driver ed. car have never driven before, so there is usually one or two memorable experiences gained from their time in the car. "One of the first times I ever drove the driver education car, I was trying to steer onto a highway. As I was trying to get on. I almost pulled in front of a tractor-trailer. Luckily the driver education teacher had a brake on his side!" revealed Jenny Boes, a sophomore.

The sophomore encounters new situations such as being at the high school for the first time and getting their permit, but I am sure everyone has one memory of those exciting days spent in the driver education car.

Kyle Grundtisch

Rich Haner

Michelle Hartle

Monica Hedges

Jeff Heffelfinger

Lynn Hemmerly

Tom Hendricks

Amy Hensel

Jim Hill

A SOPH'S PLACE

— Milissa Bils

"Being a sophomore is like being in seventh grade except the end of the school career is closer." A sophomore has to build up his or her character as a student to prepare for the high school atmosphere, but it isn't as hard as it sounds. The change from Junior High to Senior High is welcomed with relief.

A sophomore draws little respect. After all we have two more years until we are seniors. The sophomore is not idolized either because our activities are "old stuff" compared to the new challenges of the senior and junior classes.

So where does the sophomore have a place? Simple. We have two great carefree years left to enjoy our high school career. We also get the chance to learn from the upperclassmen. We can benefit by following their examples or by bypassing some of the mistakes they made.

Being a sophomore can have its ups and downs, but there is nothing to be done about it. Just remember that behind every senior lies a "has-been" sophomore.

Lisa Hinkle

Mark Holzwart

Joe Hook

Colleen Hughes

Steve Jennings

Randy Johnson

Charles Jones

Liz Karg

Steve Karg

Kim Kauble

Tim Kennedy

Rachel Koehler

Angie Kramer

David Lear

Mark Lear

Tony Lodge

Sharon Logan

Sue Logsdon

Are sophomores always left behind the scenes?

John Managhan

Kelli Managhan

Lori Marvin

Chuck May

Tonya McCarley

Shawn McGuire

Tracy McKee

Amy McLaughlin

Don McLaughlin

Kevin McMillan

Mark McQuown

Mike Meeker

Kim Mengerink

Bob Miller

Mark Miner

Joe Moore

Deanne Morrison

Crystal Moses

James Moyers

Steve Mumma

Don Needles

Anita Newhouse

Scott Newell

Brian Niederkohr

Joanie Niederkohr

Pat Niederkohr

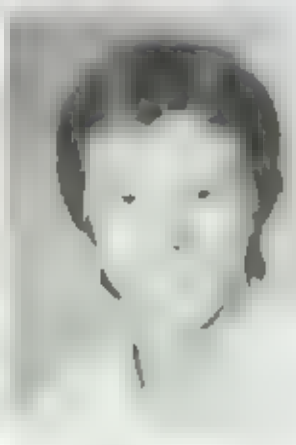
Patty Nolen

Sophomores are snappy dressers.

Bill O'Flaherty

Dana Ogg

Richard O'Neil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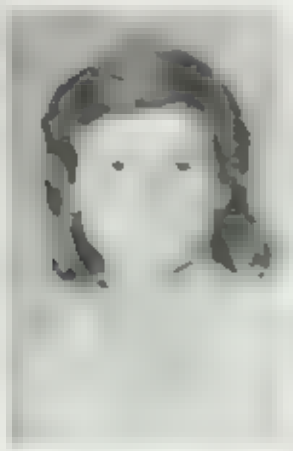
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Mike Pirnstill

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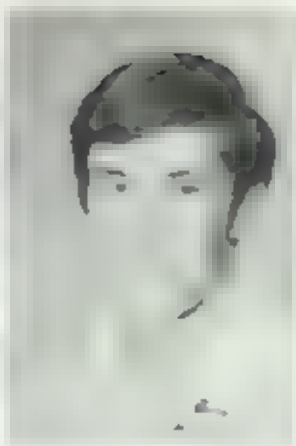
Shauna Racheter


Don Reile

Mike Rhoden

Dean Riedlinger

Steve Riedlinger

Lisa Rodriquez

Stacy Roszman

Vicky Sayre

Steve Schaadt

Pardon me — are you reading that paper?

Dawn Schoenberger

Sonie Scribner

John Searfoss

Tony Secoy

Eileen Shepherd

Mazhar Sherazee

Tammy Shrader

Sue Shumaker

Craig Shuster

Mike Siegel

Randall Snowden

Dawn Soule

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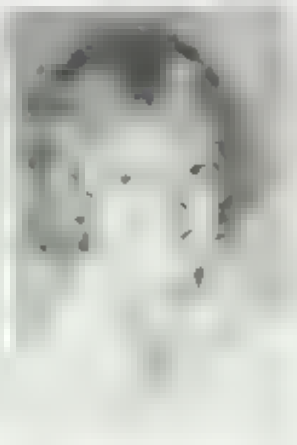
Nina Swihart

Jay Swinehart

Linda Ulrich

Wayne Vehrs

Ron Vogel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Dave Westerman

Jim Wheeler

Kevin Wolfe

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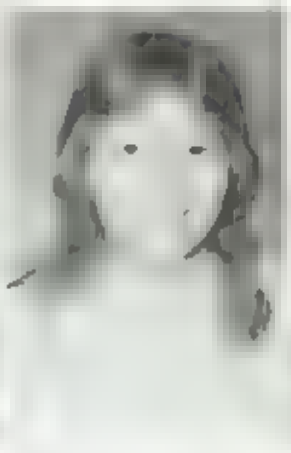
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Sheila York

Bev Young

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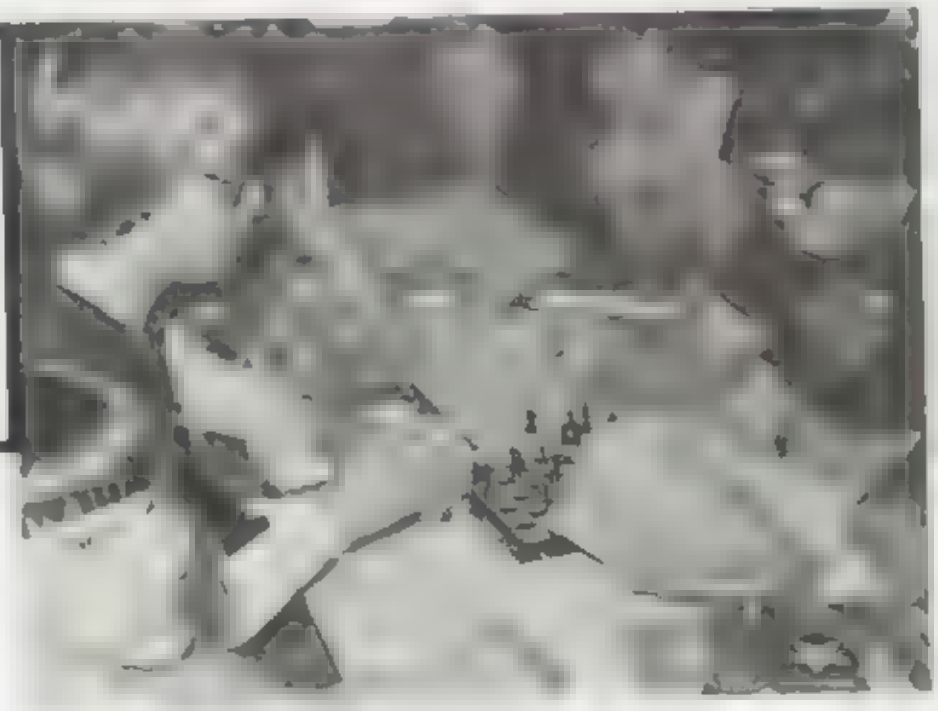
Playing chess during lunch was a common pastime of these Sophomores

ADMINISTRATION

— Craig Cheney

The talents of our administration range from that of the custodian to that of the Guidance Counselor, and covers a lot of ground in between.

The faculty and administration are composed of skilled people who are in charge of the responsibility of seeing that the school runs smoothly. They do a good job of this, but in doing so they must enforce rules and regulations. Sometimes this causes students to lose sight of the fact that administrators are people too, with interests and concerns outside of school work.

Dr. Richard Coulter, Superintendent

Ernest Hoover, Treasurer Board of Education

Thomas Baker, High School Principal

Jim Morrison, Assistant Principal

SCHOOL BOARD

— Dianne Boes

The Upper Sandusky High School Board of Education is compiled of five members. The school board makes all the rules and regulations that govern the schools. The members are: Karen Scheck, Herk Wolfe, Bernard Vent, David Schilling, and William Schmidt.

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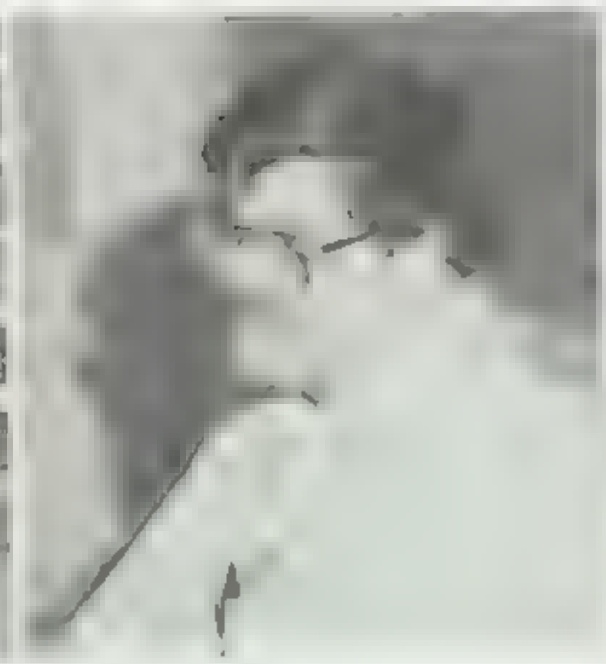

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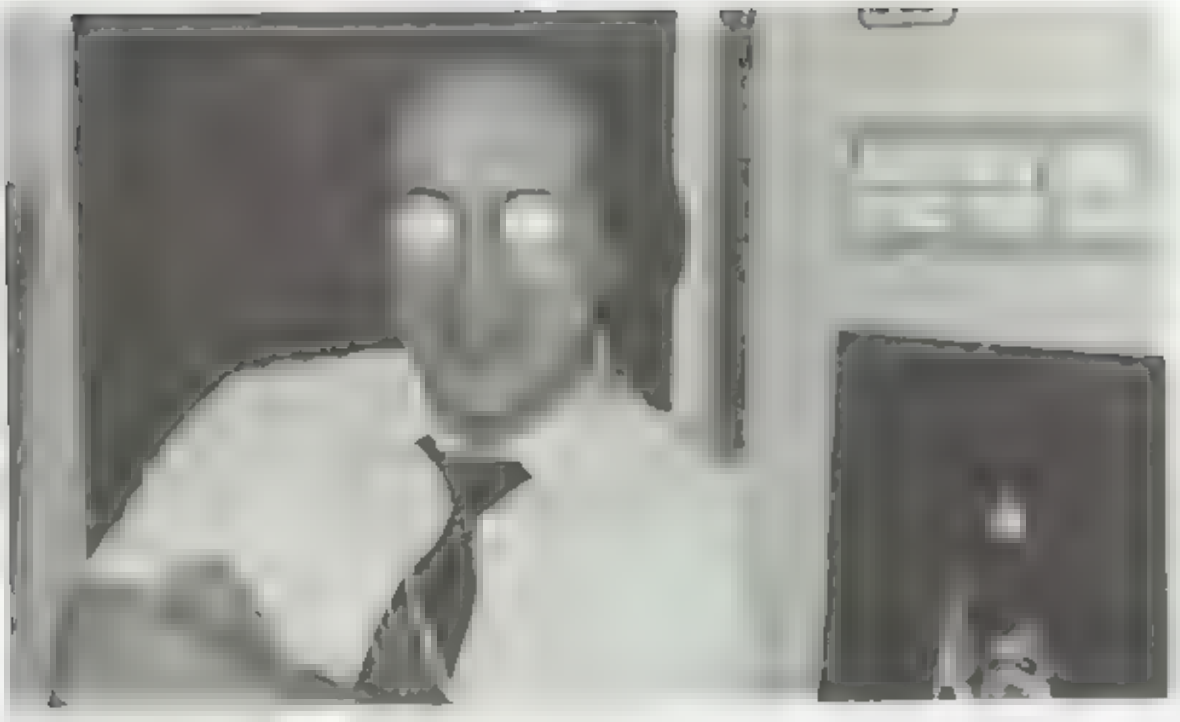

No, you're not seeing things, this is what Coach Lahoski looks like after a ping-pong match

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Don Stephan
Industrial Arts II, III, IV

SPARE TIME

— Alicia Pagnard

Got a few extra minutes? Not only students but teachers do have some extra time to do their homework or other activities that they enjoy.

Mrs. Sankey is actively involved with the Youth For Understanding Organization. Being around these students and enjoying travel around the United States keeps her busy outside of school.

Mr. Walton is another staff member who finds himself reading and working on hobbies in his spare time. "Spare time is to be constructive and with a purpose. All time, whether on the job or spare, should be spent with priority in mind, and the end result will be more meaningful."

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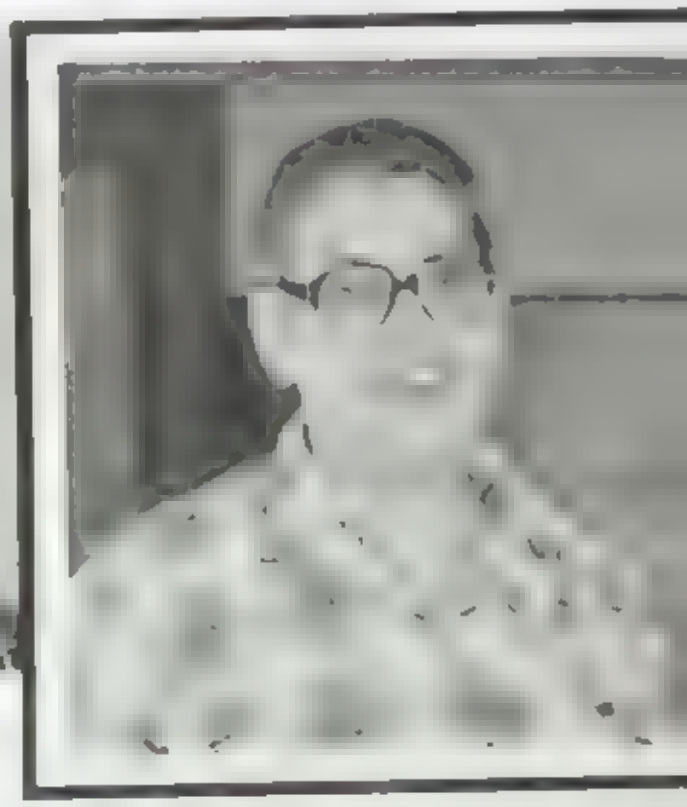

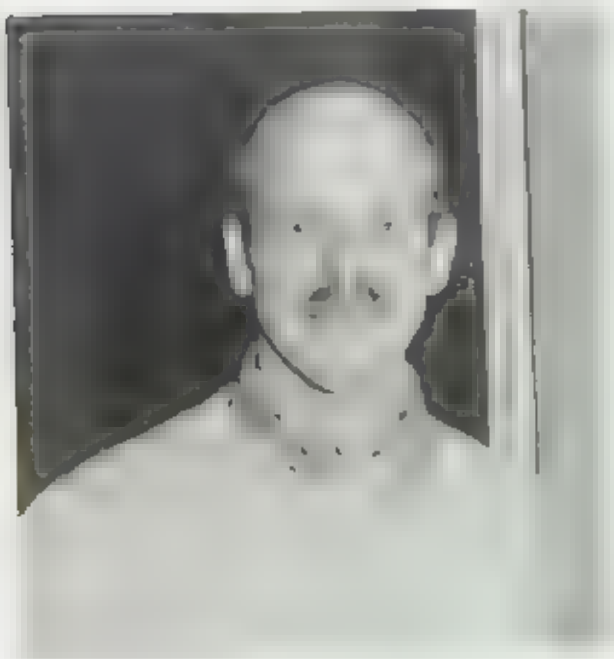

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MEMORIUM

— John Laudick

George Snodgrass was an active, down-to-earth person who was always willing to help others. He enjoyed wood working, riding his Harley Davidson, and eating good food. He will be missed by his wife Fran, his three children, and by all who knew him, yet we will always count ourselves fortunate for having known such a friendly man.

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Arlene Summit
Cook

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OFFICE AIDS

— Julie Sellers

In spite of what you may think, office aid is not the name of the drink that the principal keeps in the bottom drawer of his desk.

Office aids are students who work in the office helping the secretaries and staff. These jobs usually go to the school's over-achievers, but don't let that bother you, anyone who can be conned into working for free can't be that smart!

There are twelve not so "smart" office aids who run errands, and count off those who are absent daily. These twelve young ladies include: Jaime Bard, Julie Conrad, Virginia Huffman, Renee Batton, Josie Adams, Julie Sellers, Johanna Lahr, Adele Koehler, Tina Caudill, Julie Morrison, Cheryl Mumma, and Leslie Harris.

When asked how she liked being an office aid Virginia Huffman replied, "I enjoy working in the office. It isn't hard and usually fun, especially handing out detentions. The only problem is when you have homework to do, there is a lot to do in the office."

LIBRARY HELP

— Cassie Davidson

Do you have this magazine? Where can I find the biographies? Can I go to my locker? Are some of the questions library aids are asked every day at USHS.

A library aid has a number of jobs to do. The first thing you have to do is punch library cards and pass them out. The remainder of the period is spent checking out books, checking in books, finding magazines, shelving books and magazines. Actually, it sounds like a lot of work, but really it's not that much.

Our Librarian is Miss Jennifer Widmer. When asked what she thinks of the USHS library, she said, "It is a very good library and I enjoy it a lot!"

The library system of picking students to go to the library is based on a library card. Each student is given a new card at the beginning of every month and must use that card all month and must use the card only three times a week.

Library Help
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Office Help
Jaime Bard, Renee Batton, Cheryl Mumma, Julie Morrison, Josie Adams, Johanna Cahill, Adam Koehler, Tina Caudill, Julie Conrad, Leslie Harris, Virginia Huffman

Julie Sellers picks up the absence slips during 5th period

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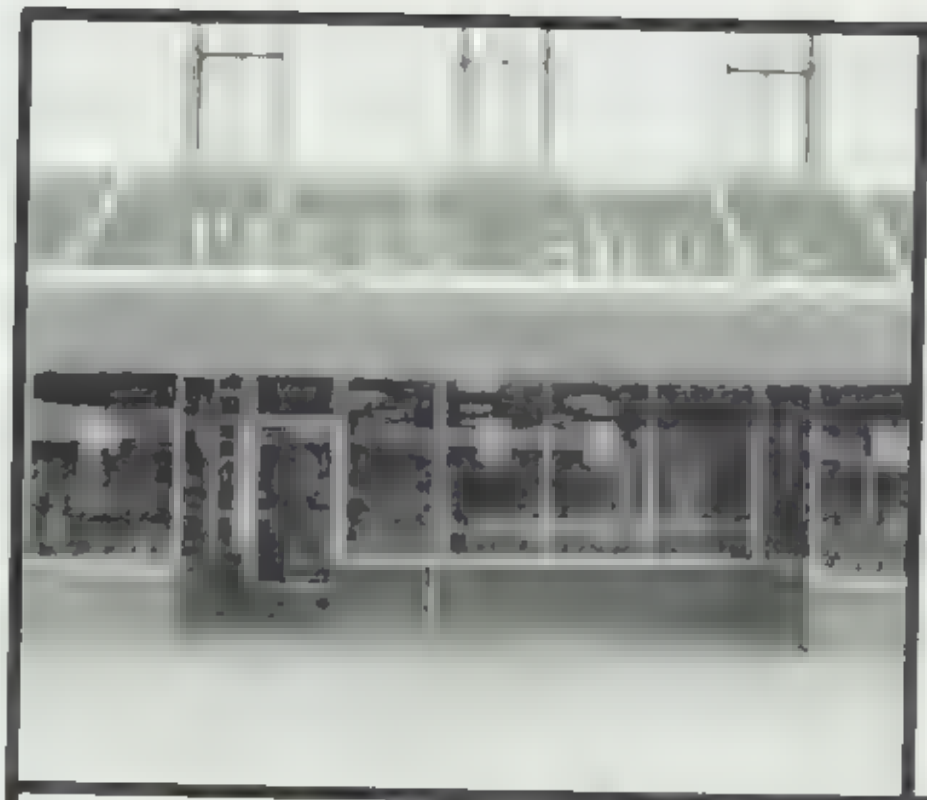

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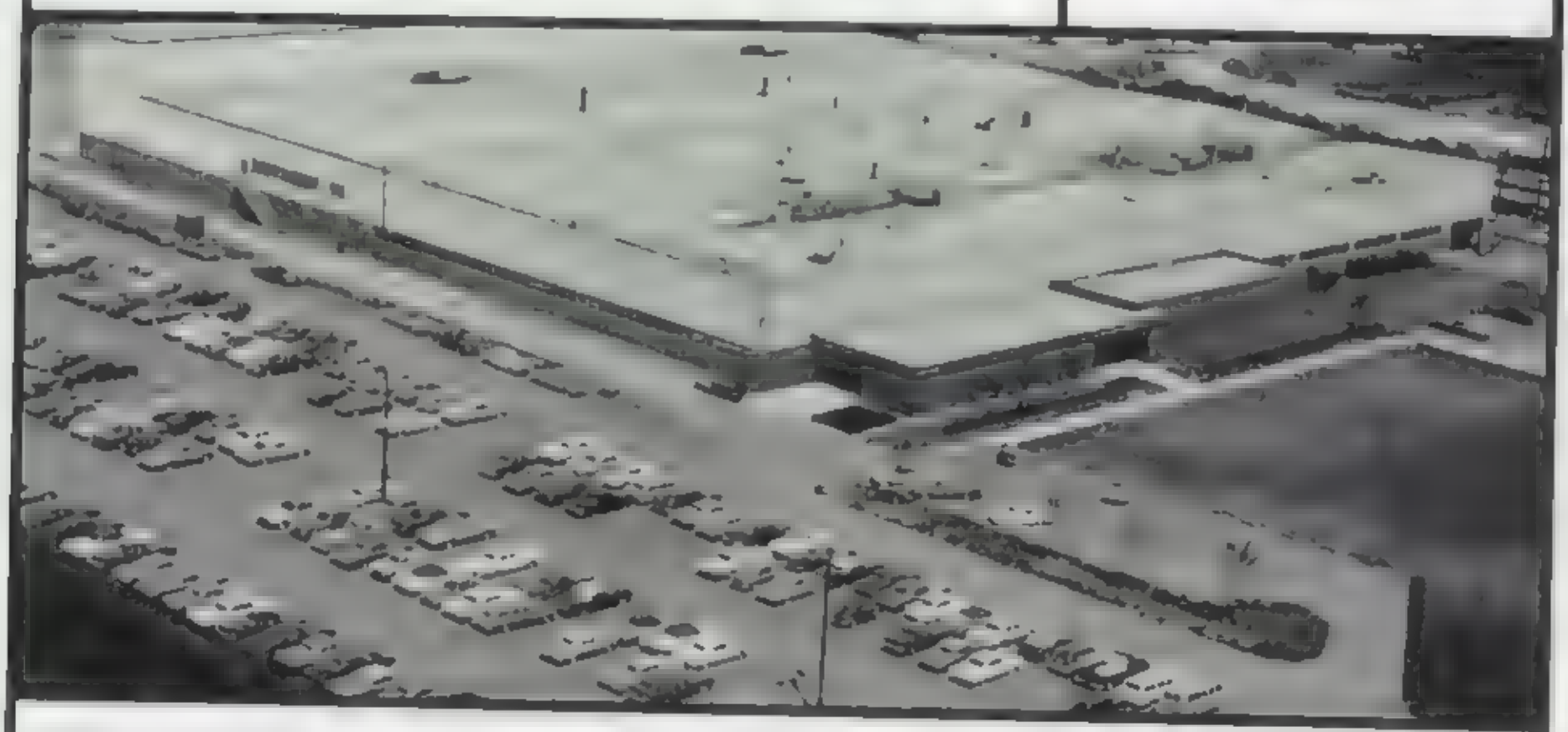

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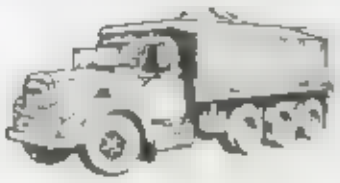

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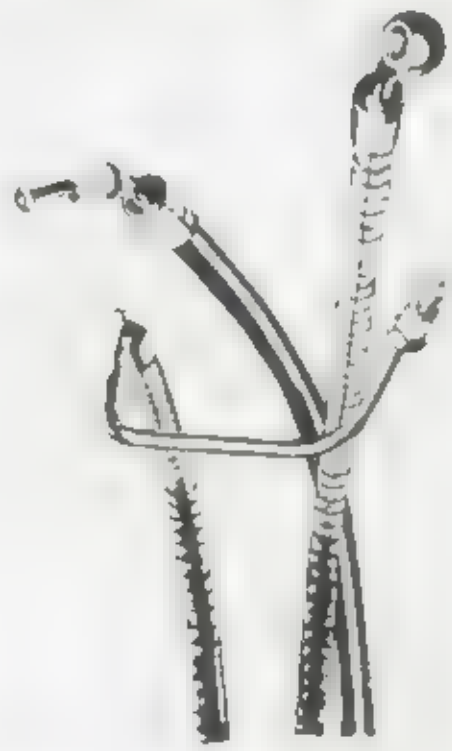

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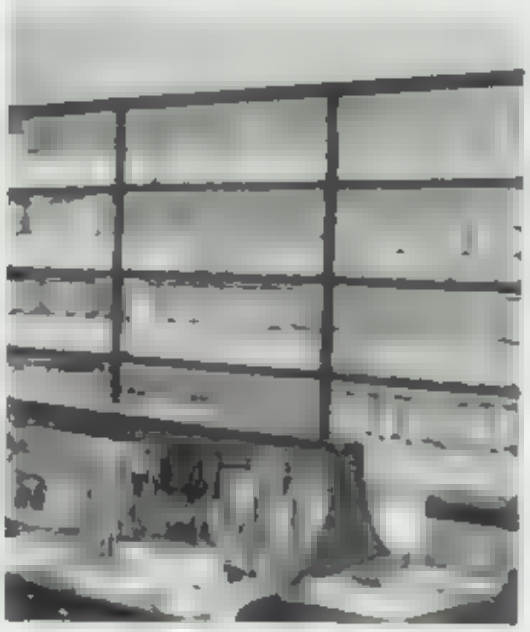

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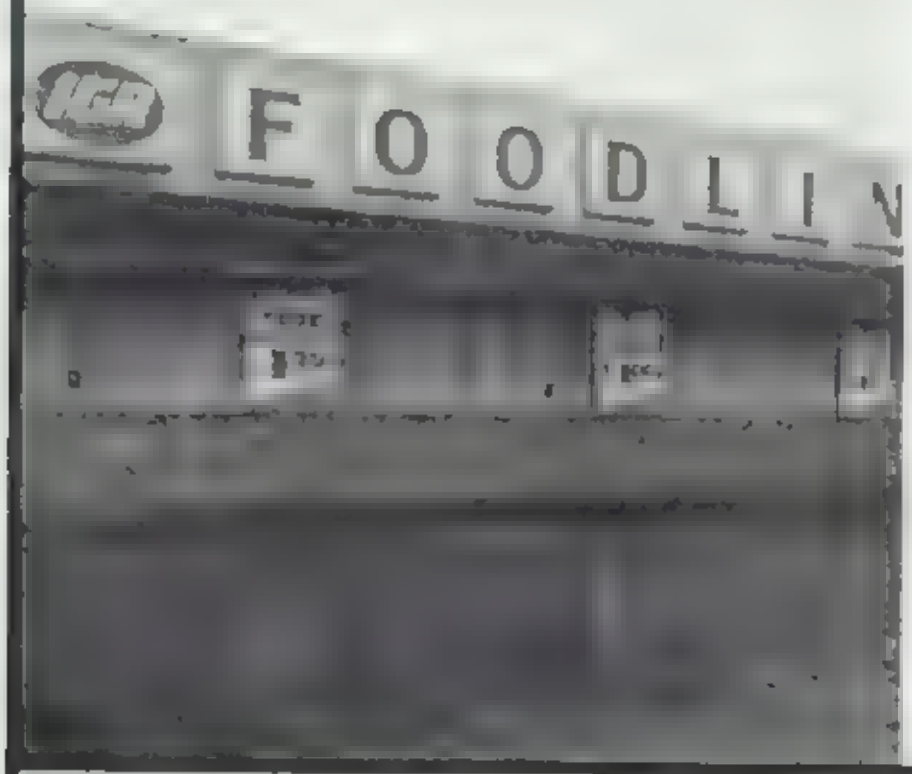

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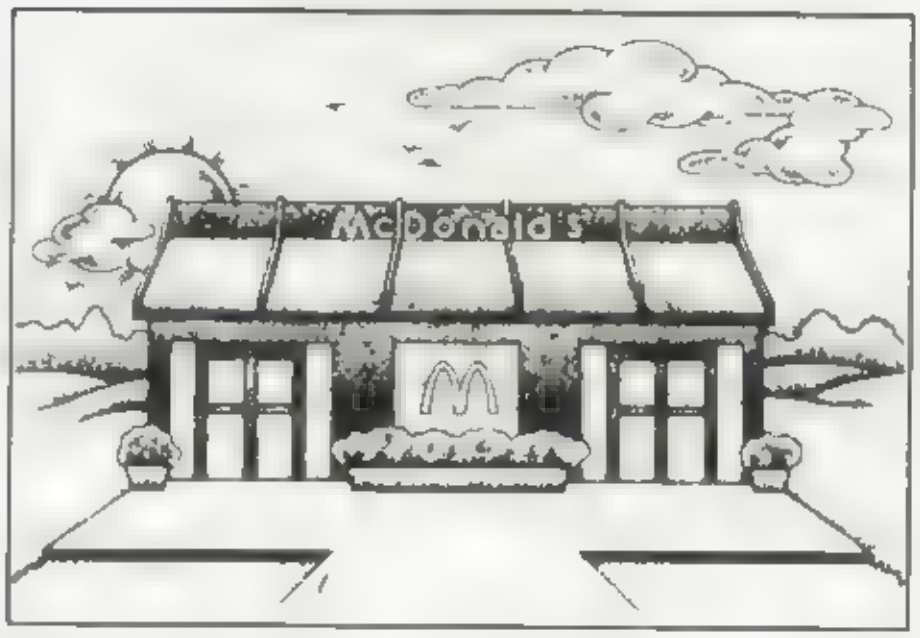

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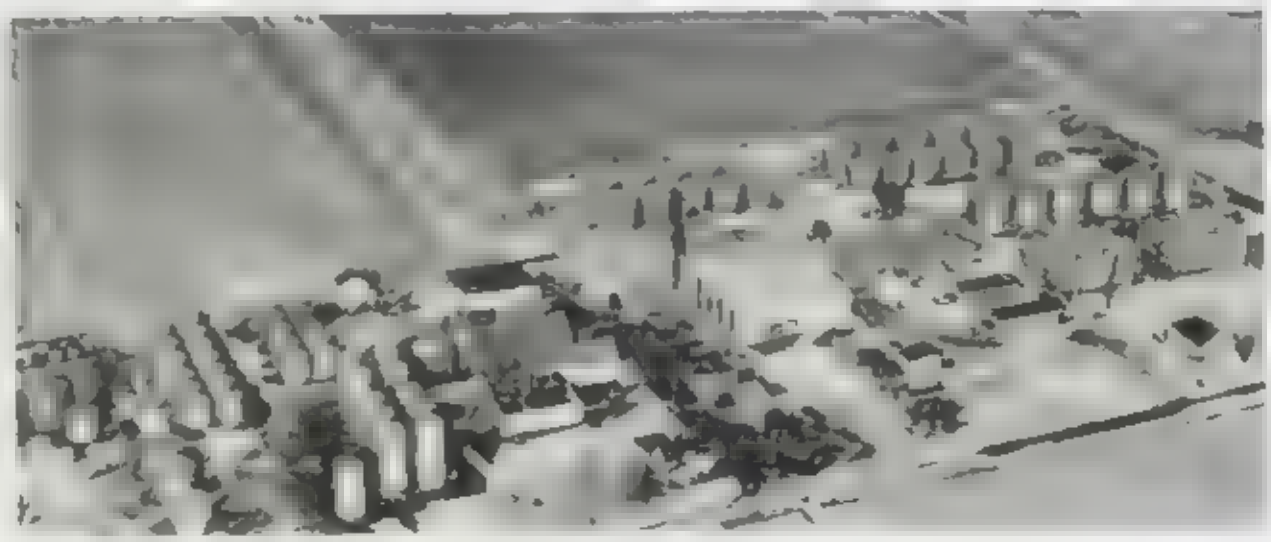

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